

# Faculty discuss quality of life

by Jane Tucker

Alcohol abuse, "academic dishonesty," student apathy. These were the topics addressed most often at the Millsaps faculty fall conference.

Some 70 faculty members gathered in Murrah Saturday morning to discuss the "Quality of Student Life." Over the course of six hours, the educators were treated to a straightforward and often not-to-pleasant account of "the way things are" here at Millsaps College.

Dean of the College, Robert King opened the morning session with the news that enrollment this year "is at least comparable to what we've had in the last few years," and that the new

Adult Degree Program was successful in attracting a capacity number of students (44).

Also, more new students had pre-registered than ever before (95%) demonstrating "a greater commitment on the part of these students."

After King had introduced the newest additions to the faculty, a panel of five teachers took the floor to discuss "Student Life From a Faculty Perspective."

"We are a demanding faculty and we create a lot of academic pressure," stated Betsy Jane Clary, Assistant Professor of Economics. This pressure creates a climate where "academic dishonesty" (cheating) is

likely to occur. Academic pressure also affects behavior outside of class. "Do they drink because of the pressure or does drinking cause some of the pressure?" she asked.

Political Science Professor Howard Bavender who had discussed the problems of students with three seniors just the night before said that while two of the seniors had described student life as "apathetic," all three agreed that Millsaps provided the best undergraduate education to be had in Mississippi. However, they did see that improvements could be made.

The students suggested that

if the teachers really wished to improve faculty-student relations they would eat their meals with the students and not disappear "behind that little door."

Student values are "essentially sexual, hyped by advertising," Bavender continued. "The aberrant has become the norm." "Pot is accepted as normal as a cup of coffee in the morning. Pre-med students are particularly susceptible to amphetamines especially around exam time."

"Millsaps students say they are lonely," stated Catherine Freis, classics professor, "and loneliness is dangerous both physically and emotionally."

She said that while many students find social acceptance in the Greek system, "Millsaps doesn't provide that feeling for minorities. Black students often say they don't feel an integral part of student life."

This is easily demonstrated in the way the black students sit apart in the cafeteria and in the classroom. Students are also "branded by their sexual preferences, religion, and most of all, intellectual interests."

The Millsaps student, she said, separates academics from "real life" and is concerned about grades but not learning. "They

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## purple and white

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### Adult program enrolls 45

by Jane Tucker

The announcement 18 weeks ago of the College's intention to begin a special program for adult students has prompted over 500 inquiries and more than 50 applications. Forty-four were selected as the initial class this fall.

The Adult Degree Program is a program for students over 23, many of whom already have community, church and family responsibilities. The ADP, with its night courses, independent directed study, and credit for learning through prior experience will provide the flexibility needed for older students. according to ADP Director Harrylyn Sallis.

Some of the students are entering college for the second

or third time and are suffering from an "acute fear of failure." "It's either now or never, many think," says Sallis.

To help allay this fear, the College will require all ADP students (except those who have completed Heritage) to take a one-semester liberal-arts seminar which is essentially an interdisciplinary English composition course utilizing a text written specifically for adult students as well as Plato, John Stuart Mill, John Dewey, Eudora Welty and Carl Jung, etc. Dr. Padgett will conduct the course, holding two evening sections twice a week.

Once the students have completed this course, they are free to select other classes toward the pursuit of a Bachelor of Liberal Studies degree. Like

the Bachelor of Arts degree, the BLS requires the completion of courses in history, math, philosophy, religion, a language, math and science.

Tuition and fees are also the same for ADP students. However, unlike traditional students, the ADP student can fashion an interdisciplinary major to fit his needs, combining psychology and religion, for example.

ADP students can also earn credit for prior college level learning experience by producing a portfolio designed to "document, describe and validate" his knowledge in a specific course area. A faculty member who teaches in that area will determine whether or

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### Heritage gets new leader

by Lida Burris

HERITAGE! UGH!!!

This freshmen cry of disgust echoes throughout the halls of Franklin and Ezelle each year. Yet many former Heritage students agree that although Heritage can be very frustrating at times because of the demands that are made on a student, it is also very rewarding and satisfying for those who put some effort into it.

Like former Heritage students, entering freshman probably have many doubts and questions about exactly what to expect from Heritage, asking themselves, "What IS Heritage?"

The Heritage Program was added to the curriculum in 1968 as an interdisciplinary

course which offered freshmen an alternative to the traditional course of study.

Rather than taking separate courses in literature, history, etc., Heritage combines these areas and addresses each within a historical framework.

According to the 1981-82 Millsaps Catalog, Heritage is a 14 hour course that fulfills requirements in literature (6 hours), fine arts (3 hours), religion (3 hours), philosophy (3 hours), and history (6 hours).

The Heritage Program, which has been directed by Dr. Richard Freis since 1975, is under new direction this year.

Dr. Richard Mallette was chosen last spring as the new director, and has made several mod-

ifications in the program this year.

Mallette said that Freis had left an excellent, well-organized program, but that Mallette hoped to "integrate the disciplines more fully."

In past years, students have tended to separate art, music, and philosophy from the rest of the program, said Mallette.

He added that these areas should not be separated, but rather they should be an integral part of the whole Heritage experience.

Changes that have been made this year include scheduling art labs in the morning rather than the afternoon, and placing greater emphasis on art and music in discussion sections.

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### preparing for rush

Rife Huckabee, member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, prepares the house for the upcoming Rush Week activities. Rush begins today and continues through Friday night. The fraternities all host Bid Night parties on Saturday night.



# this week

## monday

5:00 p.m. I.F.C. meeting, SH-132  
Panhellenic meeting, AC-215

5:30 p.m. Panhellenic supper, sorority lodges

6:00 p.m. Rush Registration for football players,  
Student center foyer

8-9 p.m. Faculty-student reception, Dining room

9-midnight SEB Dance, tennis court parking lot

## tuesday

9-noon and 1-4 p.m. Registration for new students

3:30 p.m. I.F.C. meeting, SH-132

9:00 p.m. Movie - "The Graduate", Dining room

## wednesday

8:30-10 a.m. Registration for seniors

9 a.m.-1 p.m. South Central Bell telephone sign-up  
Student center foyer

10:00 a.m. General Assembly, AC Recital Hall

10-noon and 1-4 p.m. Registration for returning students  
students and schedule changes

7:00 p.m. Swimming pool party

## thursday

Day classes begin.

11:00 a.m. Opening Convocation, CC auditorium

## friday

11:30-12:30 p.m. Picnic in the bowl with band

## saturday

9 p.m.-1 a.m. Fraternity parties, fraternity row



### first day, Franklin Hall

Bewildered faces, questioning glances, tearful goodbyes, and tentative hellos were in abundance as freshmen women, with the aid of brothers, sisters, and parents, moved their belongings into Fae Franklin dormitory yesterday afternoon. The rest of the week will be spent settling into the dorms and becoming acquainted with college life.

## Millsaps ranks in top ten

Millsaps was named one of the "Ten Best Colleges in the South" in the latest issue of *Good Housekeeping*.

The magazine asked 50 southern women, chosen at random, to name the colleges "they would pick for their sons and daughters." The results, which the magazine admits are "scarcely scientific," produced the following list:

Sweetbriar College, Va.; Agnes Scott, Decatur, Ga.; Millsaps; Tulane, New Orleans, La.; Rice University, Houston, Tx.; Duke University, Durham, N.C.; Randolph-Macon Women's

College, Lynchburg, Va.; Vanderbilt University, Tenn.; and Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

What do southern women want in a college for their children? Eighty percent, the magazine states, would prefer a college in the South. To many, college choice is dictated by family tradition. Both prestige and the college's reputation are important.

Many of the women also favored the smaller, private liberal-arts college over the larger, state-supported institutions.

#### Good Housekeeping:

Millsaps College (Jackson, Miss.): Lauded by Mississippians but largely unsung elsewhere, this small Methodist College has a sterling academic reputation, an attractive campus, and what one alumnus calls 'a good moral atmosphere.' Strictly for undergraduates, Millsaps offers pre-med, pre-law, cooperative programs in engineering with several universities, and is known as a feeding school for graduate institutions.

### classifieds

Private piano lessons. Contact Kimi Meyers, senior Piano Box 15224.

Interested in improving your health while losing weight? "Forever Lite" is a safe, easy-to-follow meal replacement plan; and it actually tastes good!!! For details, write Box 15280.

For Sale. Like new. Beige carpet custom cut to fit a Bacot room!!! Contact Gay Pepper, Box 15280.

Faculty and administration members interested in submitting commentaries to the P&W. Faculty column contact Box 15424.

Adorable, female, 2-month old Labrador Retriever puppies for sale. Contact Dr. R. A. Berry.



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# • ADP cont. from page 1

not a student will receive credit for this experience. Preparing a portfolio will not be easy, Sallis stressed. Once the faculty member has reviewed the portfolio, he can require an interview, a special test, or additional material before awarding credit. Maximum non-graded credit is 30 hours with no more than 12 hours from any one discipline.

Of the 44 students enrolled in the program this fall, many have opted for the new computer science major. Psychology is also popular among the older students. History, geology, political science, philosophy, religion and sociology will also gain majors through the program.

The average age of the students is 41.11 but they range from 24-69 said Sallis. There are nine men and 35 women who will attend the required orientation this Saturday in Murrah Hall. Each will be assigned an academic advisor from a committee specially trained to guide the older student. Professors Baltz, Berry, Padgett, Millsaps, and C. Freis compose the committee chaired by Dr. Levanway.

According to Sallis, the future of the program will be decided later as the College expands to accommodate the new students. "We don't want the program to grow so fast that the quality can't keep up with the numbers. We're evaluating everything while we are in the process." However, she notes that the attrition statistics are excellent. "Not as many (of the older students) drop out. It's the last-chance syndrome." There is no reason, she says, why the program could not add more students within the next year.

Although Dean of the College Robert King has stated that the introduction of the ADP is "timely" in that "we will be seeing a decline in the overall pool of 18 year-olds who will enroll in college over the next ten years, Sallis states that the program was not put together in a panic in order to maintain enrollment figures. Citing record enrollments in the last two years, she says "We were in a position of strength." The addition of the ADP "seemed an appropriate thing to do to meet the needs of adults in the community."

There will be a meeting of senior pre-law students Wednesday, August 25, at 1:30 in A.C. 334. Those who took the LSAT in June or who plan to take it this fall should attend. Topics: LSAT score interpretation, re-take/improvement, law school selection, application timing, etc.

Free classifieds in the purple and white. If you have a notice or a classified ad, drop us a note at box 15424 or call 354-5201 ext. 208.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Bobashela staff please contact Betsy Bradley or put a note in Box 15033.

Needed: typists, business salespeople, copy editors, layout designers, sports reporters, various section editors, and photographers.

Please list experience, if any, and the areas in which you would prefer to work. An organizational meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 7, 1982.

## etc...

The Purple and White is looking for talented people to work on the paper this year. Especially needed are typists, ad salespeople, and reporters. No experience is necessary, will train. See Jane Tucker, or Irwin Westheimer, or leave a note in Box 15424 if you are interested.

A campus cleanup operation is underway. Director of Services Leonard Polson states that, henceforth, all posters and notices are banned from doors, walls and windows, etc. The glassed-in bulletin board outside the business office in the AC is for faculty/administration use. Students are asked to please post their notices, posters, etc. on the various bulletin boards located about the campus.

The 'Purple & White' has a mailbox section in its weekly issues and your mail is needed to fill it. Address all comments to box 15424. Deadline for mail is Thursday for printing the following issue.

Bobashela class pictures will be taken beginning at noon on Tuesday, August 24 and continuing through noon on Friday, August 27 in the Rogers Room next to the cafeteria in the Union. Appointments will be made by staff members on Monday, August 23 and on Tuesday. Pictures are free of charge; but color proofs may be ordered for individual purchases for \$3.00. The Bobashela staff is encouraging everyone to please make the effort to have his or her picture made.

Fall convocation takes place Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Christian Center Auditorium. Speaking on the subject "College or University: Verdict Revised" will be noted lecturer Warren Byron Martin, Carnegie Foundation Scholar in Residence. Martin's book, A College of Character, is due for release next month. Martin has lectured in more than 100 colleges and universities and his views on change, innovation, and American values have been reported in Time, Newsweek and by the major press services.

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# For Millsaps students, college

by Tricia Bonner

The rules governing student behavior at Millsaps College have changed radically in the past 40 years, said Assistant Dean of Students Jane MacDonald.

"The rules were so different even in 1972! And there has always been a double standard," she said. "There are still differences between women's and men's rules."

Student rules are found in the student handbook, "Major Facts", published annually.

The 1947-1948 edition of "Major Facts" lists several pages of rules for students.

There were "fewer rules and regulations for men at Millsaps," stated that year's "Major Facts". It continued, "Here you are on your own," adding, "Millsaps men conduct

themselves as gentlemen at all times." The men were to

Blanket permission was granted for trips home, stated the handbook, but special permission had to be obtained from a woman's parents for other trips. In addition, one night a month could be spent in town with family or friends if the house mother approved it, and if it were not a "social night."

Other rules governing Millsaps women in 1947 concerned quiet hours, telephone calls, smoking and men. Quiet hours were after 11 p.m., and then all radios had to be turned off, no baths or showers could be taken, and all lights had to be turned off, stated "Major Facts". No

telephone calls could be made or received after the dorms closed, women could only smoke in their rooms, dates were not allowed in dormitory lobbies before 4 p.m. on Sunday and 5 p.m. the rest of the week, and if a woman was caught talking to a man

Saturday, and Sunday nights, and they were allowed to go to the library after 8 p.m. if they had special permission from their housemother.

In 1953 the rules for women were set by the new self-governing Women's Council, according to the 1953-54 edition of "Major Facts". The Council was composed of one representative from each sorority, the student assistants to the housemothers, and members of the Dormitory Councils for each dorm. The housemothers, the Dean of Women, and one faculty advisor served in an advisory capacity. "Major Facts" stated that the Council reviewed the rules annually and "revised them as necessary."

The new rules in the handbook that year allowed women attending a properly chaperoned SEB formal to stay out until 1 a.m. if that night was not also their night in town. They also allow-

ments were also set by the Women's Council, and printed in "Major Facts." A first offense concerning such rules as neatness and quiet hours resulted in a reprimand. The second offense incurred a two-day "campus," and the third in a five-day campus.

"Major Facts" defines that punishment: "A social restriction known as a 'campus' is a penalty imposed on any woman for the violation of regulations of the Women's Council....Technically a campus means that a woman student must not leave the campus during her period of social restriction; the one exception is Sunday morning church services.

"A student assessed a 'strict campus' is limited to going to meals on campus and attending classes, but she may attend Sunday morning church services. During the remaining time she must remain in her dormitory. She may have no male escorts and must not have dates or callers in the dormitory. She must not make nor receive telephone calls except with the permission of the dormitory hostess. When she leaves the dormitory to go to meals or attend classes, she must report directly to the dormitory hostess; upon her return she must do likewise."

Alice Carole Wilson, a student at Millsaps in 1957, said, "I spent a lot of my time being campused. It was hell."

Men had fewer rules in 1953. "Major Facts" lists rules against alcohol and gambling, but beyond that stated only that the men "are expected to conduct themselves in a manner which will benefit the entire resident group." The handbook issued a reminder that "the rules of the College require from every student decorous, sober, and upright conduct as long as he remains a member of the College."

In 1955 the Women's Council added a dress code for women to the handbook's rules. Shorts, the rules stated, could be worn only on the athletic fields, in the dorms but not in the lobbies, and in the gym. Jeans could be worn to picnics and labs, but not to "the drugstore across North State Street" or anywhere on campus unless covered by a long coat or skirt. In addition women could not leave campus in bathing suits or shorts.

Other new rules in the 1955-56 "Major Facts" concerned restricted areas. Women were not allowed, stated the hand-

book, to go to the Post Office after 7 p.m., beyond the restricted areas behind buildings, dark, to the men's dorms or to the fraternity houses unless attending a properly chaperoned party, or to club buildings after 8 p.m. without special permission.

There were no changes in the men's rules then.

The rules for men were the same in the 1957 edition of "Major Facts" but the rules for women changed slightly.

That year the handbook stated, "A Millsaps College woman must, at all times a well-bred lady and conform to the accepted conventions of society."

Dorm closing hours changed in "Major Facts" to 10 p.m. on weekdays and 11 p.m. on weekends.

It also stated: "For off-town trips made at discretion...the student must fill out a postcard giving name and address of the place she is visiting. The postcard must be given to the housemother and be mailed to the student's home."

Floy Holloman commented, "That was a wonderful rule. If you wanted to go away on a weekend, you waited Friday afternoon to mail your postcard to the housemother. She could not deliver it until Saturday, and mail was delivered on your parents' birthdays. Anything about it until then you would be in school and there would be a whole lot of people about it."

Another rule stated that each student had to sign in and out for

That rule, said Holloman, made it harder to abuse. "The housemother usually stood by the sign-out book and the person who signed in had to be pretty sharp to get away with it."

It was much easier, continued, to simply say, "The housemothers were old ladies who were in bed by 8:30. After that, to bed, you could just go out a side door and either lock it behind you or come back down to the dorm again, or tape it open when they started putting on the doors, and you started climbing out the door. The best ones were those on the first floor west in the dorms, especially those in the dorms," she said.



profit by freedom, not take advantage of it.

That edition "Major Facts" also stated, "Women, as usual, have more regulations and restrictions placed upon them." In 1947, women's dormitories closed at 10 p.m. Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, at 11 p.m. Tuesday, and at 12 p.m. Saturday, according to the handbook. Freshmen women, it stated, could go out on Tuesday, Saturday and Sunday nights. All other nights they had to be in their rooms by 8 p.m.

All women, the rules stated, were to register before leaving campus. They had to include their names, the date, who they were with, their destination, the time of departure and the probable time of return.

from her dormitory window, her housemother could order her to change her room.

Other rules, for all students, were listed. Dances and card parties were forbidden by the Board of Trustees. Secret marriages were against college policy, and alcohol was forbidden to all enrolled at Millsaps, no matter where they were.

The 1948-1949 "Major Facts" listed a few rule changes for women, but the men's rules remained the same.

Women's dormitory closing hours were changed to 10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 11 p.m. Friday, and 12 p.m. Saturday.

Freshmen women were allowed to go out on Friday,

ed freshmen women to choose one weeknight each week to stay out until 10 p.m. Otherwise hours remained the same.

Stricter quiet hours were to be observed, stated the handbook. Quiet was to be maintained between 8 and 10 p.m. every day, after 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and "as quickly as possible after closing hours Friday and Saturday."

Another new addition listed in the 1953-54 "Major Facts" was the rule concerning neatness. A maid, stated the handbook, would clean up twice a week, but all women were expected to make their beds every day and keep their rooms neat. An inspection was conducted formally every week, and one surprise inspection a week was also held.

Penalties for rule infringement



# did not always mean freedom

The dress code was changed, too. The rules were that blue jeans or pedal pushers could be worn to picnics or fishing (provided the woman returned to campus by dark), to labs, to the drugstore across North State Street, to the auditorium to work backstage, to the sorority houses, to the Post Office to pick up mail, to the bookstore or the grill to make purchases but not to stay in the dorm lobbies if no visitors were present, to a drive-in restaurant with only women students provided everyone stayed in the car, or while packing a car to go home.

out late if they want to. Most of the girls knew how to sneak out once the housemother fell asleep anyway."

Drinking, according to the handbook, was strictly prohibited. Technically, said Bonner, if you were having a beer somewhere off campus and a professor saw it and reported you, you could be expelled.

"Of course, everyone who wanted to drink," she said. "Not so much hard liquor, but there was always beer at the frat parties, and the guys had it in their rooms. Girls had

"The housemother would lock the door exactly on time, and then would stand right by it with a clock to see who would come in late. She counted every second," Holloman said.

The rules for women in "Major Facts" kept changing during the next few years, but the rules for men remained the same.

The 1965-66 handbook allowed women to stay out past regular closing hours if they were attending a scheduled, chaperoned "one o'clock party," if they were working on a play,

how to be responsible for that decision while in school and supported by friends."

She said she and the other women who wanted the rules gathered as many responsible students as they could, including the junior who was the rising president of the Women's Council. Everyone else, she said, was a senior, and when they presented their case to the administration they stressed the fact that none of them would benefit from the changed hours.

In the next year's "Major Facts", closing hours for the women's dorms were modified. Freshmen had to be in by 10 p.m. first semester and by 10:30 p.m. second semester on weekdays, by 12:30 p.m. on weekends, and by 11 p.m. Sundays. Sophomores had to be in by 11 p.m. weekdays, by 12:30 weekends, and by 11 p.m. Sundays. Juniors and seniors had to be in by 1 a.m. Saturdays and Sundays and by 12 p.m. the rest of the week.

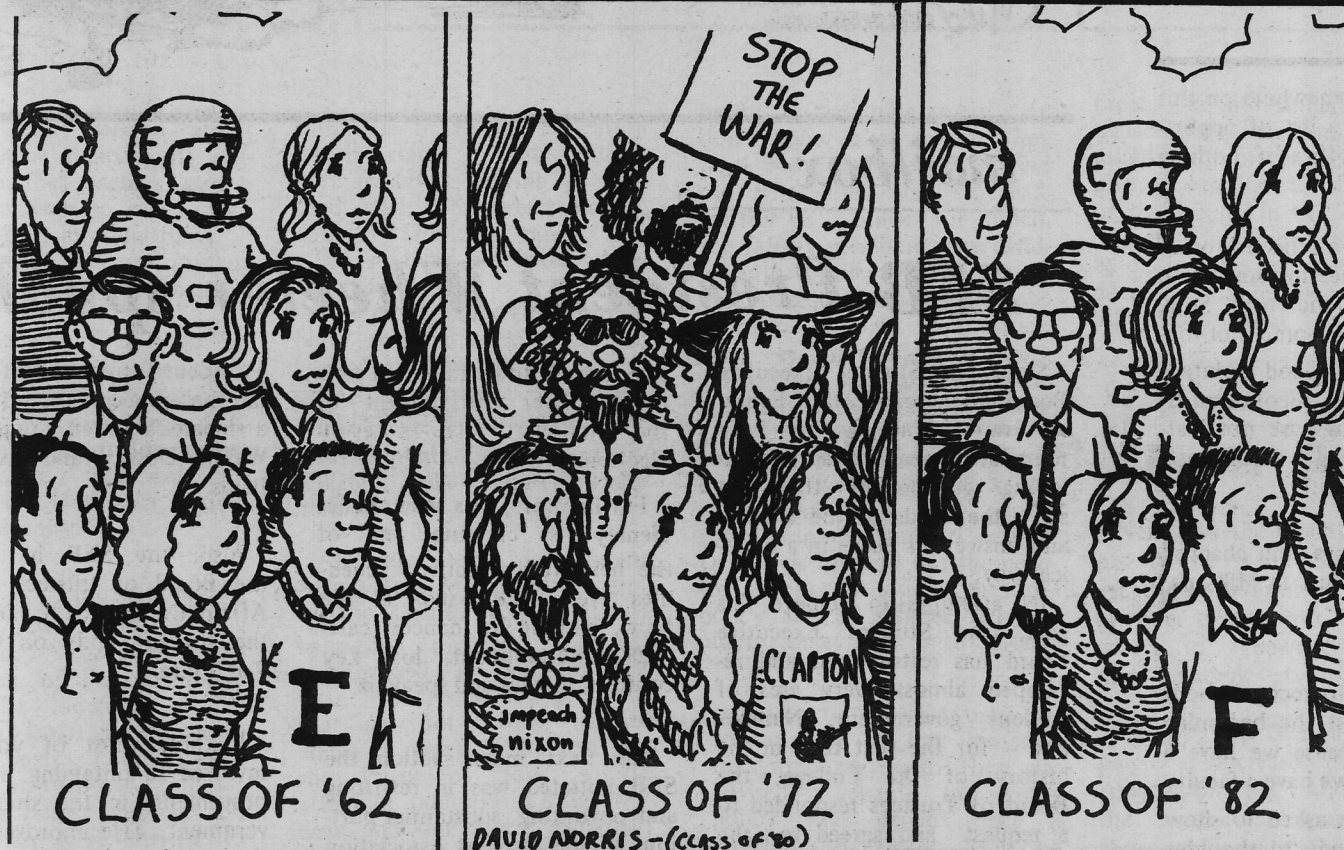
By 1976, all existing rules had been established, including the visitation regulations, and the self-regulated hours for women. Freshman visitation hours first semester are from 6-12 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Upperclassmen and second semester freshmen have a maximum of 12 hours visitation daily, with any further restrictions to be decided by the residents of the individual dormitories.

Jane MacDonald said, "There are still visitation rules for men on paper, but no one really observes or enforces them. I don't feel so bad about the double standard because the women seem to want the visitation rules. It's kind of nice for them to know that they can walk out of their room in their underwear after 12 and feel relatively sure that they won't run into any guys. The men just don't care about that."

"Going from high school to college is the single biggest step most kids ever make," said Floy Holloman. "Rules make the transition easier."

"There's something to be said for rules. Sometimes it's good to know where you stand and what's expected of you."

"The hours were ridiculous," she said. "If someone is going to do something, they will do it at high noon. Everyone was so hung up on that magical hour of midnight when everything immoral was supposed to happen."



Nancy Bonner, a student at Millsaps from 1959-1961, said, "If we wanted to go somewhere in jeans or shorts, we had to wear long raincoats over them. Everyone had one—it was always your basic navy blue raincoat—and we wore them even if it was 95 degrees and sunny out."

The 1958-59 "Major Facts" stated, "A student who leaves the campus at any time must register on special sign-out slips her time of departure, specific destination, full name of escort, the probable time of her return, and the date." No woman was allowed to sign out for more than six hours at a time without special permission from her housemother.

About that rule Bonner said, "It probably cut down on some girls being out late and getting into trouble, but I really doubt it helped that much. People will always find a way to stay

more trouble with that because of room inspections."

Floy Holloman, who graduated from Millsaps in 1968 and is currently working as part of the administrative staff at Millsaps, said "Girls couldn't go to what is now CS's. There were other beer joints that we could go to, but that wasn't really safe. What most of us did was to buy beer at a drive-in and drink it in the car. That way you couldn't be caught."

One new idea initiated in the 1958-1959 "Major Facts" was that of a grace period.

"Each semester," stated the handbook, "each woman resident will be allowed a five-minute grace period as an emergency allowance. Abuse of this grace period will cause the student to be subject to strict disciplinary action."

The penalty, continued the handbook, was a two-day strict campus for every minute a woman was late.

if they had tickets to a production of the Jackson Symphony Orchestra or the Jackson Little Theatre, if it was the Tuesday night of the Mississippi State Fair, or if a late football game was being played in Memorial Stadium.

In her senior year, Holloman said, she became involved in a student effort to get the women's hours changed.

Having set hours, she said, could be wonderful if a girl was having problems with her date. "Unfortunately," she added, "sooner or later every girl is faced with the question of whether or not to have sex. After college, she can't bring up the fact that she has to be back in the dorm every time things start getting out of hand. It's better to learn to give a straight yes or no and



# Get involved and other topics

This is the first newspaper of the new school year and I had originally intended to write the obligatory "get-involved" column that every college and high school editor finds himself/herself writing with monotonous regularity. But that was before I attended the faculty fall conference Saturday (see the article on page one). The subject matter was too pertinent and too interesting to ignore.

To at least pay lip service to every editor's duty to urge everyone to knock himself out by signing up for every conceivable activity, let me do so briefly. Everyone join. If you

## editorial

have something to offer, you are needed somewhere on this campus. Check your student handbook for a list of opportunities. Come by the purple and white office if nothing else; we always need help.

And now, to move on to the real stuff of this editorial: I realize that the account of Saturday's meeting sounds so negative but nothing could be farther from the truth. Sure, the comments, facts were grim. There are some not-too-pretty aspects of student life. But as Dean Good pointed out, Millsaps is not isolated in its problems. Alcoholism is rampant on college campuses and other drugs are not just a thing of the past. Vandalism, theft, cheating -- all of these occur elsewhere (except, perhaps Oral Roberts U.?).

My point is that despite all of these things, the chances are great that this year will be one of the best in Millsaps history.

Why. Because we have had the strength to recognize our weaknesses. Because the fall forum was just the beginning of an effort to correct our problems. Because we have a Student Affairs office that cares and because we have a faculty that cared deeply in the past and have been asked to show that care again. Because the students are ready to shoulder some of the responsibility of making Millsaps a better place than when they came. Last year we elected S.E.B. officers who, over the course of one semester, have shown that they care.

The students have a great ally in the Office of Student Affairs and they should be aware of that. If we could bottle the enthusiasm of Jane McDonald, Stuart Good and Company and pass it around at exam time, we would all be 4.0 students. It was their office which proposed that the subject of the fall forum be "The Quality of Student Life at Millsaps." Because of Student Affairs and Leonard Polson, the dorms are much nicer places in which to live this year.

But to avoid sounding like Pollyanna (Heritage professors read *Candide*), we have some more work to do. The teachers have been asked to try to become more involved with the lives of the students. Students themselves can help by responding in a positive way when professors express an interest in their lives. If your advisor asks his advisees to come to his house, accept the invitation in good faith and go. The chance we have to get to know our professors as human beings is one of the reasons we supposedly chose a small college. Take advantage of the few years you will have at Millsaps. The teachers have been asked to open their doors. By all means, let us go in.



## mailbox

### SEB President Wheeler speaks

Since the Student Executive Board took office last February, our overall goal has been to create a real, vibrant, functioning government that can serve the needs of the student and answer his needs in a practical way.

IN attempts to achieve this goal, the Student Executive Board has restructured and revamped almost every area of student government. Number one -- for the first time in the history of the College, the Board of Trustees responded to a request and agreed to the appointment of three students to Board Committees. The Board Committees were Financial Affairs, Building and Grounds, and Academic.

Secondly, the SEB went to work on improving itself. Brad Cooper, heading the Student Publicity Committee had a major success with the improvement of communication on campus. Next, Denise Heaman developed a good, detailed, and workable budget. Also, the election office, under the leadership of Andy Brown improved greatly; the polling

was moved downstairs and now usually over 50 percent of the students vote in every election.

Furthermore, this year, James Henley is creating one of the best student activity schedules ever, with bands in the bowl, parking lot dances, cafeteria entertainment, lost key contests, movies and speakers.

The next major action the SEB initiated was in rewriting and reworking substantial portions of the Student Association Constitution. With the leadership of Dean Good and the Student Affairs Committee we now have a new judicial council with a great deal more authority. A judicial structure we expect to be respected by the administration. Also, the SEB gained a partial reorganization of the Student Association

Senate in the form of the election of dorm presidents. The new dorm presidents will help organize better government in the dorms and also will serve in the senate.

a student/faculty forum and are in the process of setting up a debate between Congressman Wayne Dowdy and Liles Williams.

Also, the SEB has invited the Board of trustees Student Affairs Committee to meet with the student body on October 7 at 7 p.m.

I know most of you were involved in obtaining these improvements in the student government. The improvement in the vernment. The improvements were hard to gain, were not glamorous, and many times there was not a lot of fun involved.

We had failures last year and we will have failures this year. Still more work lies in front of us than lies behind us. But, creating a better student government is worthwhile.

The reason I have stated our overall goal and, secondly, stated

cont. on page 7

JANE E. TUCKER  
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The purple and white is a student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. The contents of this publication do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Letters to the Editor are strongly encouraged and should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request, providing proper identification is made to the editor. All correspondence should be addressed to purple and white, box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, Ms., 39210.

**P&W**



## • *Heritage* cont. from page 1

Another modification that Mallette has made is that more time will be spent toward the end of the year on developments in the twentieth century. He said that he felt that very important changes during this century had been slighted.

Some of the discussion groups will be smaller this year. Each group will have 10-15 students.

Mallette added that discussion sections will meet twice a week without fail.

Discussion of the material presented in lecture and in textbooks is crucial to full understanding and retention of the material.

Mallette also added reassuringly that "the average student can succeed and do well in Heritage."

Heritage is an excellent course for students who "like to read like to work, and who are open-minded."

In addition to classroom activities, tickets have been for New Stage's September production of "The Ponder Heart," an opera based on Eudora Welty novel by the same name. Heritage students will have the opportunity to attend this production.

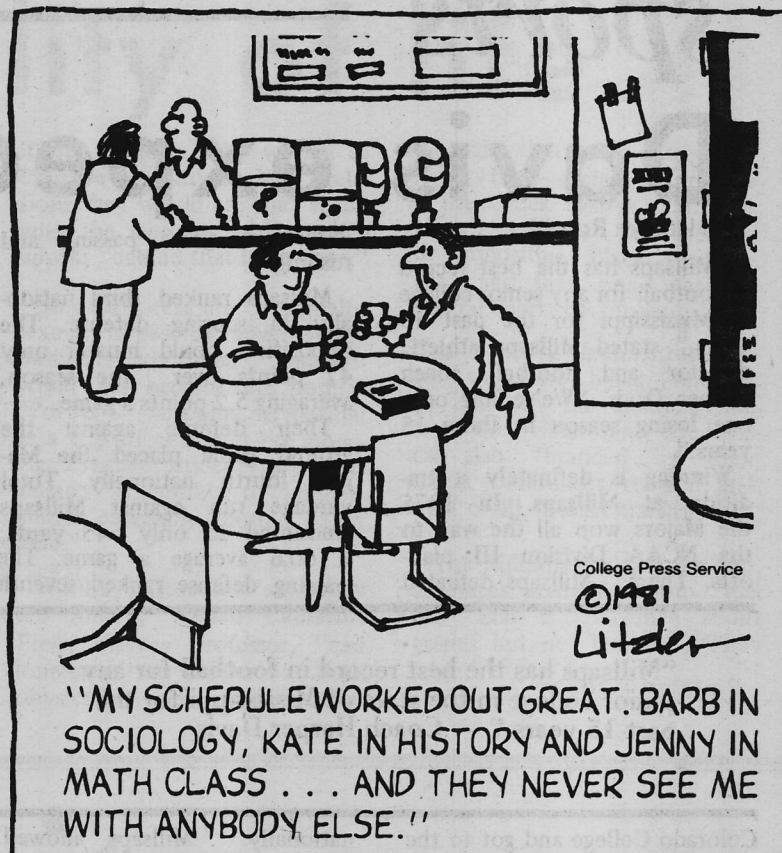
Attending this production will introduce many students to opera as well as Eudora Welty for the first time.

He also pointed out that this production combines literature and music, supporting Mallette's aim for a greater integration of the disciplines in the Heritage Program.

The Heritage Department is also sponsoring the Millsaps Singer's spring concert.

Former Heritage students have said that they appreciate the course for the excellent basis it gave them not only in later courses, but in life.

Mallette said that enrollment is up from approximately 87 last year to around 97 this year.



## • *Faculty* cont. from page 1

are at least serious about exams." One remedy she suggested was that teachers "structure our courses so as to make them personally rewarding" and "give the students in class a chance to know each other."

Agreeing with Freis that "an undercurrent of discrimination exists here" was Professor of Chemistry Jimmie Purser. Millsaps needs "to provide a sense of community not only for those in the Methodist Church or in a fraternity."

According to Religion Professor T.W. Lewis, Millsaps is a "wasteland." "The student has the option of the fraternity/sorority or loneliness.... The person who is not given to weekend beer busts... doesn't really have too many other options."

Students Denise Heaman and Greg Sliman were invited to respond to the panelists' remarks and they echoed many of their professors concerns.

Sliman, who transferred from Mississippi State said he was "shocked" when he arrived at Millsaps. "People were smoking pot in and out of the dorms."

According to Dean of Student Affairs Stuart Good, Millsaps students are not alone in abusing alcohol and drugs. Tackling the issue of "Student Life From a Student Affairs View," Good cited an article in The

Chronicle of Higher Education which states that colleges nationwide are having to contend with widespread alcohol abuse. "Drinking ranks first when students are asked how they have fun."

College Chaplain Don Fortenberry painted a picture of the typical Millsaps student as cynical, provincial, consumer-oriented and me oriented. However, they are also pleasant, intelligent and "embryonically humanistic."

Associate Dean of Student Affairs Jane McDonald presented the faculty with a list of behavioral problems she had encountered at Millsaps last year. "There were few problems that did not involve alcohol abuse or misuse." She said that she knew of four suicide attempts, one serious drug overdose and one severe alcoholic. One inebriated student jumped off a fraternity house roof, landing just a few feet away from a sidewalk. There were also several thefts, especially in Ezell, false fire alarms, episodes of violence and harassment. "Our one hope is in pulling together to help these students."

Placement Director Janice Streetman ended the discussion

with a look at how Millsaps students are handling their career choices. "We have very

bright, skilled students but they don't know what to do. They need more experience to find out what they want to do."

After a break for lunch, the faculty members were divided into smaller groups to discuss possible remedies for the problems brought out earlier. The recommendations were varied but the group leaders emphasized the need for greater contact between faculty and students. Many of the teachers, however, were puzzled as to what type and how much interaction the students desired. Dr. Lewis brought out the need for a better defined cheating policy and attendance requirements. Delay rush until second

semester or at least until the second half of first semester, his group suggested. They also advised a change in alcohol policy that would make it possible to drink beer on campus.

Professor Catherine Freis' group called for more black role models and even a black admissions counselor to advise and attract minority students.

Professor Clary's group called for a lounge or place to go where beer would be allowed. In this way "we might help teach drinkers to drink responsibly."

Professor Bavender's group maintained that while the individual faculty member must

create an atmosphere of approachability, the administration might be more supportive and give recognition to the efforts of the faculty in this direction.

Dean King ended the forum by listing the improvements in dorm life that had been accomplished throughout the year and

called for a discipline code that "would make it clear that public drunkenness is not acceptable." "It bespeaks the kind of community we are that we are willing to come together and discuss things we'd rather hide."

## • *Letter* cont. from page 6

Next, for the first time in the history of the Student Association Government, we will provide twenty-four hour free access to typewriters in the new student typing room.

Finally, the SEB led a campaign to increase the Student Association fee. And because the students responded and chose to, your Student Association government will have nearly \$20,000 more to work with for the students. This year there will be a financial resource of \$90,000 to serve the students.

For this upcoming semester, the SEB has plans to introduce a Student Bill of Rights, a new structure for the Student Senate, and a new alcohol policy. We have also planned

the successes and future plans toward obtaining those goals is for one simple reason. We need your support. We need your participation. We need your work, energy, and your ideas.

Thus, on behalf of the SEB, I would like to invite you to get involved. And as I said before, the work is hard sometimes it is not a lot of fun but this student government wants to make it clear that we want to make this the best student government that has ever existed at Millsaps.

So get involved! College life and student government can be exciting.

Billy Wheeler  
SEB President

# we want mail

## box 15424



# sports

## Davis expects winning season

by Madolyn Robuck

"Millsaps has the best record in football for any senior college in Mississippi for the past 15 years," stated Millsaps athletic director and football coach Harper Davis. "We've had only one losing season in those 15 years."

Winning is definitely a tradition at Millsaps. In 1975 the Majors won all the way to the NCAA Division III playoffs. There, Millsaps defeated

yards per game passing and rushing.

Millsaps ranked third nationally in scoring defense. The opposition could muster only 47 points over the season, averaging 5.2 points a game.

Their defense against the ground game placed the Majors fourth nationally. Total yardage run against Millsaps amounted to only 545 yards, a 60.6 average a game. The passing defense ranked seventh

racked up 55 lone tackles, 26 assists, and one quarterback sack. The 6'3", 215 pound tackle also grabbed one interception.

Next on defense is senior Ben Hurst. The 6'4", 215 pounder from Reform, Alabama handled 55 tackles alone and helped out in 22 assists. Hurst gathered six quarterback sacks.

Senior Frank Lyle returns to Millsaps this year. Lyle stands 5'11" and carries 182 pounds. Last year the Denton, Texan made 35 solo tackles and made 20 assists. Lyle corralled quarterbacks seven times, recovered two fumbles, and blocked two punts.

Returning at tight end is sophomore Collin Cope. From Mobile, Alabama, Cope is 6'3" and 210 pounds. In 1981 Cope made eight tackles, was involved in three assists, and sacked the quarterback twice.

Senior Sidney Siebert returns at 6'3", 265 pounds. Siebert made five tackles and two assists in 1981. The senior comes from Ethel, Louisiana.

On the offensive side of the line, the Majors have more returning players to work with. Millsaps only lost five of last year's starters. A major loss was the skills of quarterback Byrd Hillman. Hillman led offensively with 885 yards. The graduate also gained 240 rushing yards and 1487 punt yardage.

Returning on defense this year is junior David Ruhl. Last year the St. Joseph graduate

Taking over the operations of the quarterback will be Chris Busick and Mark Livingston. Busick is 6'1" and 190 pounds. Livingston saw more action carrying the ball last year. The 5'10", 165 pound sophomore gained 55 yards last year on the ground.

The Majors' top rusher, senior James Henley, will not return to the 1982 squad. The Callaway graduate led Millsaps last season with 652 yards on the ground. The 5'11", 177 pound senior scored 11 touchdowns. Henley also led in the overall scoring department with 70 points. Kick off returns were also handled by Henley who ran five back for 29 yards.

An important Major who will return this fall is Robert Lenoir. Lenoir ran for 311 rushing yards, four touchdowns, 157 pass receiving yards, and returned two kicks for

yards. The senior scored 24 total points.

Other returning players who

will prove to be Major assets are Glynn McLeod, David Miller, John Mercer, and Tony West. Both McLeod and Miller did most of their duty rushing last season. McLeod ran for 79 yards while Miller gained 49 yards.

Looking over the 1982 schedule, Davis sees a tough and competitive year ahead. Six of this year's opponents are

rematches. Only one of them, West Georgia, was able to beat the Majors last year.

"It's been nine months since we last coached football," said Davis. "After the final game of last year, we didn't begin until this August. We don't have spring practice like Ole Miss or State. When we came out here for the first time, it's like building a new team."

Right now Davis and assistant coach Tommy Ranager don't have any predictions for the coming season. Davis and Ranager are going through the process of getting to know their team members. As for now Davis sees no reason why his 1982 Majors will stop the winning tradition which has come to be so important at Millsaps.

"Millsaps has the best record in football for any senior college in the state of Mississippi for the past 15 years." --- Coach Harper Davis

Colorado College and got to the semi-finals before losing to Whittenberg University, the national champions.

Millsaps' 1980 squad went undefeated. This was the Majors' first undefeated season in the school's history. Last year Millsaps had a successful 7-2 record which included a 52-0 romping of Fisk University, a 27-0 defeat of the University of the South, a 51-0 win over Baptist Christian.

Overall last season the Majors scored 252 points to the oppositions' 47. The team ranked first nationally in total defense, allowing only 1328 total yardage for a 147.6 average

nationally. Millsaps allowed 783 yards through the air, for an average of 87 yards against the team a game.

Offensively, the Majors ran 2352 yards for a 261.3 yards per game average. The rushing performance put Millsaps sixth in the national rankings.

Millsaps lost 19 men to graduation last year. The team has only five defensive players returning; only five players were lost to the offensive team.

"Our defense has been outstanding for the past two years," said Davis, but "we lost just about all of that defensive squad, so we have to do a little rebuilding."

## Tennis achieves recognition

Five Millsaps' tennis players captured seven All-America awards while their coach, Jim Montgomery, was voted runner-up "Coach of the Year" in NCAA III for the 1982 season.

The five Millsaps' players were Nanette Thomas (then a junior from Jackson) for singles and doubles play; Lucia Silveira (sophomore, Rio), singles; Puddin Collins (sophomore, Haines City, Fla.), doubles; Jeff Alexander (sophomore, Long Beach), doubles; and Bill Harper (senior, Indianola), singles and doubles.

The Millsaps' tennis team tied for third place among 39 teams invited to participate in the year's end NCAA III tournament held in Kalamazoo, Michigan. There are 303 teams in the division.

Coach Montgomery said that the men's 1982 record of

17-9 was not unusual but the women's team, suffering from various injuries and illnesses, "struggled" for their 12-8 season. Junior Ginny Vegas "did not have her kind of year" after catching the flu over spring break.

Practice for both teams begins soon, even though the regular season does not begin until February. Men's tennis has lost three of its top players but three others remain: Rob Buxton, Jeff Alexander and Rod

Cook. They will be supported by reserves Jim Crenshaw and Steve Martin, who, according to Montgomery, "have improved a lot."

Women's tennis has lost Lucia Silveira and Laura Yee but returning will be Nanette Thomas, Ginny Vegas, Puddin Collins, Bethany Fatharee and Beth Collins as well as recruits Kathy McCauley from Lake Charles, Madolyn Robuck from Jackson and Stephanie Pella from Pascagoula.



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# purple and white

volume 106 number 5

Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi

August 30, 1982



photo by Mark Hopkins

## rushing...

Sorority row is the scene of this crowd. Freshman girls gathered to eat, talk, and meet the Greeks last Monday night.

## Greeks increase by 162

by Lida Burris

The frantic Rush Week activities ended Saturday morning as 164 new pledges picked up bids.

The sororities offered bids to a total of 94 women.

Chi Omega pledged 32. They are: Virginia Alexander, Mary Vassar Ballard, Leigh Butler, Debbie Farrar, Bethany Fatherree, Lou Flowers, Helen France, Beverly Harrell, Sarah Hawthorne, Twila Hendry, Florence Hines, Virginia Jackson, Mary Elizabeth Kraft, Kathy Leake, Catherine Lewis, Cathy McCauley, Susan McKnight, Madona McIntyre, Whitney McNeill, Pamela Machado, Creath Odom, Lou Ann Pace, Nelly Pemberton, Kristen Reid, Lee Rice, Joyce Shuford, Paige Sibley, Gloria Simo, Lady Margaret Sullivan, Cece Todd, Mary Weir,

and Kelly Wilford.

Thirty-two women also picked up bids from Kappa Delta. New pledges are Jill Andry, Kim Barnett, Lori Beasley, Liza Benson, Patricia Cooper, Leigh Dodson, DeLisa Dyer, Laura Gillespie, Michelle Goodman, Jennifer Jack, Jennifer Jennings, Robbie McDonald, Laura McRaney, Julie Maxwell, Nancy Messer, Susan Murrell, Vonee Neel, Ashley Owen, Marian Phillips, Melissa Satterfield, Sonja Stacy, Nancy Stanford, LeWynn Sturdivant, Lynn Toney, Perri White-Spunner, Cecile Williams, Nan Williams, and Lou Ann Wilroy. Kate Wimmer, Amy Wright, Carol Wright, and Sherribeth Wright.

The Phi Mu Fraternity pledged 28 girls. They were Lee Barlow, Lisa Anderson, Debbie

Bryon, Holly Butler, Toni Carroll, Teresa Doyle, Billie Dunahoo, Julie Gilbert, Emily Gregory, Alona Harrigill, Beth Holt, Fonda Hughes, Jennifer Jarvis, Maria Lechner, Tara Long, Kathy Magee, Stacy Malone, Vicki Potmir, Kay Kay Reagan, Rachel Roane, Mel Selby, Stacy Scott, Vonda Sullivan, Kitty Timlco, Marsh Webb, Amy West, Laura Wheeler, Carol Young.

Seventy men picked up fraternity bids.

Lambda Chi Alpha associated 15 men. Stephen Bush, Stan Bryant, Rusty Brown, Jay Herb Murray, Paul McGinnis, Jeff Venator, Phil Castille, David Mattox, Ralph Kaiser, Terry Clanton, Tracey Kirby, Chip

• see GREEKS page 3.

## Bacot dorm gets new look

by Paulette Salvant

On April 15th of this year, 15-year-old Bacot dormitory began undergoing extensive reconstruction that would cost Millsaps College a contracted \$204,000.

The reason for reconstruction as seen by the Director of Services, Peonard Polson, was to untie a rigid building that is actually tearing itself apart.

Reconstruction of the dorm was interrupted on June 15th for three weeks, however, as Millsaps welcomed the International Ballet Competitions. Mr. Polson commented that it was in anticipation of the IBC and other social events that motivated the college to decorate the courtyard of Bacot.

The design artists included Dr. Richie, Katherine Lefoldt, Richard Kelso, and Polson.

'We wanted to put on our best face for them' said Polson, 'because we think that that is an event worthy of Millsaps and we want them to come back again. The new decor also helped to call attention away from the reconstruction sites.'

The cost of the courtyard design was attractive as the special effects themselves. Mr. Polson estimates that the remodeling totaled only about \$1000. The bricks, for instance, were donated to the college by the Tri-State and Brick Company of Jackson, and with the purchasing power of Ms. Lefoldt, who purchased the one-half barrel

planters and furnishings at bargain prices, the only real expense incurred was labor.

Resumption of reconstruction began on July 15th and continued until August 15th, at which time the Mid-State Construction Company of Jackson vacated the premises with 75% of the contracted reconstruction completed.

The unforeseen problem that led to the need for reconstruction of Bacot dormitory stemmed directly from the geological phenomenon called Yazoo clay. The clay, which is notorious for its movement, was used to base the foundation in the initial design and construction.

• see DORM page 2

## Will Heritage come to Sullivan-Harrell?

by Jane E. Tucker

It has been called the 'Heritage' of Sullivan-Harrell.

The analogy is an accurate one, for what heritage does for the humanities, 'Science and the Human Prospect' hopes to do for the sciences; namely, provide an interdisciplinary approach to the study of science and show how it relates to man.

'It will stress that the divisions between the various sciences are man made and that there is unity to nature,' says physics professor George Beardsley.

Beardsley was one of three Millsaps professors who attended a liberal arts conference in Colorado this summer with Dean Robert King. The paper they presented there on an interdisciplinary program in science is the basis for the proposal for such a program at Millsaps that will be submitted to the faculty this fall.

The four-hour-per-semester course is designed to replace the 101-102 courses in biology and chemistry for the non-science major. According to the catalog, the science requirement for non-science majors is six to eight hours of a lab science. Thus, non-science majors would have to take eight hours of the tentatively-titled 'Science and the Human Prospect' or choose six hours of the 'regular' Sullivan-Harrell offerings such as chemistry 111-112 or biology 111-112. In any event, this change should strengthen the science requirement for non-science majors, something that Beardsley says he feels ought to be done.

According to Dr. Jimmie Purser, Associate Professor of Chemistry and Computer Studies, the proposed change comes at the verge of a national trend directed at correcting the 'science illiteracy' rampant on campuses today.

The Chronicle of Higher Education quotes a National Academy of Sciences report that the 'average nonspecialist student devotes only about seven percent of a college course load to work in the sciences.' The Millsaps student who fills the minimum requirement in science (six hours in science and six in math) has only 12 of 124 hours in science - just little over 11 percent.

Purser foresees no objections on the part of the non-science major. 'I don't see how they could possibly prefer baby biology...' Students will be learning about 'science as it relates to their lives.' 'The course will also deal with the valuable issues inherent in such topics as nuclear weapons, waste disposal and genetic engineering' says Beardsley.

The preliminary report, according to Purser, divides the program into four modules - two each semester. The first will serve as an introduction and show the relevance of science to modern scientists, perhaps using the 'Ascent of Man' film series.

The second module will focus on a scientific understanding of nature. 'This is where the chemistry and physics come in.' Geology will also play a part as students are asked to ponder pollution, energy, and the earth's resources. This module will end with a consider-

ation of life as a physical and chemical system.

Module three will study the human condition - the origin of the species and the biological factors that control population.

The last part of the course will summarize and apply the concepts previously discussed and examine some of the attempts to forecast the future of mankind.

Purser says he hopes to utilize 'scenarios' which will enable the student to participate and learn how to make value judgements. For example, using computers, the student will learn what it is like to run his own nuclear power plant. 'This will help you to be an informed citizen,' he says. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission might say that nuclear power plants are virtually free from danger but the informed student will be able to ask the questions to determine for himself whether or not this is true.

Because computers will play a sizable role in the program, math 103-104 will be a prerequisite. Students will be urged to take their math as freshmen and the interdisciplinary science in their sophomore year.

And while the course seems tailor-made for the non-science major, it will not be limited to the non-science major. 'Science majors can take it, but not as a replacement.'

• see SCIENCE page 2.



# this week

## monday

6:30 Tryouts for the play. CC Auditorium.

1 p.m. P&W Staff Meeting. Second Floor Student Union. Anyone interested in writing for the P&W is welcome.

2 p.m. Independent Soccer Practice. Baseball field. Newcomers welcome.

Evening Classes Begin.

## tuesday

## wednesday

## thursday

Letters of intent for dorm presidents due today.

11 a.m. Intramurals Council Meeting.

11 a.m. Meeting of all senate candidates. Second floor, student union.

1 p.m. P&W Staff Meeting: Second Floor, Student Union.

## friday

12:30 Friday Forum. "The New Federalism Concept: A Progress Report" with panelists Prof. Howard Bavender, Dr. Carl Brooking, Dr. Ross Moore, and Constance Slaughter-Harvey. AC 215.

Campus Ministry Team Reterat.

## saturday

1:30 Football. Millsaps vs. Fisk. Millsaps Stadium.

## sunday

For 11:00 a.m. worship meet in front of Bacot at 10:40. In front of Ezelle at 10:45.

Rides available to Sunday School - Meet in front of Bacot 10:00  
Ezelle 10:05

6:00 p.m. Newman Club meeting. Faculty House.

## • Science cont. from page 1

ment for their science requirements," says Beardsley. "We hope to make it so worthwhile that the science major will take it."

According to Purser, the science major enrolled in the program will serve as a lab assistant and discussion group leader. Purser says he hopes the program can unite the humanities and the sciences by using these lab assistants as links and by holding monthly discussions in an informal setting to which the entire campus would be invited to contribute.

The concept for such a program has existed ever since the humanities heritage was initiated in 1968. While other colleges have courses based on the same

approach, "We really wanted to design our own," says Beardsley.

Both Beardsley and Purser hope to have the program functioning for next fall, faculty willing. "It will be a lot of work," admits Purser but "we're all pretty excited. This will be an educational experience for the science faculty too."

The preliminary report is in the process of being circulated among the science faculty and their reactions will be incorporated in the proposal to be voted on by the entire faculty.

"We have to convince the faculty to make a pretty important change," says Beardsley.

Dean King says that copies of the proposal should be sent to the entire faculty within the

next few weeks with a vote on the matter scheduled for November, in time for the program to be included in the college catalog printed in December.

"I think it will be an extraordinary program," says King. The teachers with whom he has talked about it have been supportive. "They are aware of how successful heritage had been and there was a feeling among the faculty for an equivalent in the sciences."

The initial staff, King says, will probably be composed of those who went to Colorado: Dr. Beard, physics; Dr. Robert Nevins, biology; and Dr. Purser, chemistry and computer, who will co-ordinate the program.

## • Dorm cont. from page 1

tion of Bacot. Separation of the rigidly-tied building into four individual wings separated by expansion joints will relieve the strain the building experiences during clay movement to prevent cracks and damages. This will make each of the four wings self-supporting; thus, shifts in the position of the separate wings will not affect the center of the dorm or any of the other wings.

The final renovations will also include new roofing for the dormitory and correction of the support column that presently exists to block the

entry of the corridor as one passes from the main lobby to the hallways.

Improvements to each of the other women and men's dorms required only minor repairs and painting. Some carpeting and new furnishings have been distributed within them but not much else needed to be done; major jobs were done last year.

Not many requests were made for painted rooms this year and Mr. Polson's response to this was, "That must mean we are catching up."

When asked who will pay for the reconstruction of Bacot

dormitory, Mr. Polson said that it was important to clarify for the student body that it is funds from the Capitol budget as opposed to the operations budget. Thus, students will not be paying for the architect's mistake.

Mr. Polson concluded the interview by saying that other than the fact that residents of Bacot are faced with obstacles in their path that were previously not there, he is pleasantly surprised with the outcome of the new reconstruction to Bacot thus far. "You can't tell that it is not finished," he added.

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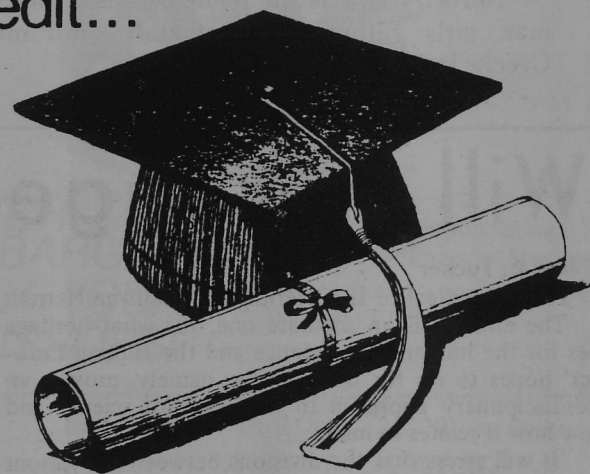
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## • ERA | con't from page 6.

constitutional right to privacy would not be affected by ERA."

ERA grew out of the Civil Rights Movement. While women worked to secure black rights, they suddenly realized that their stations in life was not much better. The passage of the

ERA would, therefore, protect another group of citizens whose rights as U. S. citizens have not yet been fully realized. Thus, such a move would push the U. S. closer to fulfillment of one of its major principles ----- legal equality of all its citizens.

There should be no fear of a uni-sexed society, for equality does not denote sameness. "ERA won't go away, nor will women."

John May

## • Greeks | cont. from page 1

Baily, Charlie Watherall, and David Nichols are new Lambda Chi Alpha pledges.

Kappa Alpha has 18 new pledges. They are Jim Ball, Boyd Campbell, Michael Col-lum, E. J. Croal, David Evans, Mike Howard, Matt Kaye, Laurence Leyens, Paul Luttrell, Doug Manley, Tommy Merriweather, Patrick Patrick, John Pigott, Ken Ranager, David Rease, John

Saye, Barton Thrasher, and Barr Wagstaff.

Seventeen men picked up Pi Kappa Alpha bids. They are Allen Andrews, David Ash-bury, Bob Barr, Channing Bren-holtz, Bill Burt, Vic Dallan, Jeff Davis, Steve Gowan, Al-bert Green, Jim Irby, Bill Lang, David Loper, David Mor-gan, Steve Napier, Terry Par-ker, Andy Wood,

Kappa Sigma pledged 22 men. They are Gary Albrecht, Nick Anderson, Joe Bailey, Richard Bailey, Mike Brazeale, Richard Brown, Mark Bryan, David Cheek, Paul van Deventer, Roger Dankel, John Dunham, Emery Edwards, Scott Kea, Mark Leger, Henry Lyons, Jim Page, Tom Potter, Ricky Ramirez, Putnam Stainback, Joe "Swede" Swanson, Billy Waits, and Frank Wiggers.

## • New Federalism | cont. from page 7.

ernments phasing out of its responsibilities.

Take, for instance, New Federalism's plan that the states take over welfare. As of now the Federal government picks up the tab for 77% of Mississippi's costs in this area. Where Mississippi is going to get the funds to make up for that loss God alone knows. Governor Winter and the state legislature do not. The Reagan administration offers to take over the costs of Medicaid as a trade off. It then proceeds to cut Medicaid which means that those wretched 'truly needy' are going to be back where they started: down and out in a shot-gun house, at least in Mississippi.

The August 2 issue of NEWSWEEK took a look at what it described as growing national problems:

-one quarter of the nation's interstate highway system is worn out and needs resurfacing  
-one half of Conrail's rails and roadbeds are seriously decayed  
-half of all American communities cannot expand because their water-treatment systems are at or near capacity  
-one-fifth of the nation's

bridges are dangerously either restricted or closed.

And that's only a sampling. In brief, the nation's infrastructure is collapsing and if that happens there goes the neighborhood, the whole country in fact.

A recent meeting of the U.S. Conference of City Health Officers brought out that this guise of the New Federalism which is being translated into serious cutbacks in programs supporting human needs is bringing on a rising toll of suffering. Low income women are finding it difficult to obtain prenatal care and this is reflected in a rising incidence of infant mortality in some parts of the country. Federally supported venereal disease clinics are having to close down in the face of a national epidemic.

As one looks over the costs being exacted by Reagan-omics and its offspring, the New Federalism, it is hard not to agree with Mark Russell who quipped on PBS the other night, 'There are days in Washington when it seems as though Reagan is on his fourteenth term.'

Those who have made the Constitution of this country

work long ago agreed that our great goal was a national community where, as a united people, we could collectively work at solving our common problems. Such men as John Marshall, Alexander Hamilton, and Daniel Webster felt that way. And so did James Madison. True enough, there are some issues that localities can best deal with but the social and economic ills currently bedeviling this nation are not going to be solved by acting as if we are 50 separate peoples.

We are two years into the Reagan administration's term of office. The love affair Americans had with the President through 1981 is showing signs of turning sour. Cole Porter wrote the slick, sophisticated words and music that turned on Americans of the generation of the thirties, forties, and fifties. One of the many he wrote was, 'At Long Last Love.' A line from that goes, asking if this is really love, 'Is it the real turtle soup, or merely the mock?'

It's dawning on more and more of us that Reagan-omics and the New Federalism is far from the real thing -- it's the mock!

Professor of Philosophy Michael H. Mitias will teach a five-week course in **Metaphysical Thinking** from 7-8:30 p.m. beginning Monday, Sept. 27. The course is a serious, reflective look at the nature of mind, matter and God. For registration and further information contact the Millsaps College Office of Continuing Education at (601) 354-5201, ext. 241.

Each semester more than 250 students from colleges and universities across the country come to Washington, D. C. to work as interns under the auspices of the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives. They gain experience and academic credit for working full time in Congressional, Executive, or Judicial offices; public interest organizations; national associations; or private businesses.

## etc...

Registration for a variety of classes in pottery, basket-making, stained glass and other creative arts will be held Monday through Friday from 9 am-Noon at the **Chimneyville School of Crafts and Design** on the Millsaps College campus. Persons interested in enrolling may stop by the Chimneyville School of Crafts and or call 969-2830 for further information.

The American Collegiate Poets Anthology is sponsoring a **National College Poetry Contest** with cash prizes awarded to the top five poems. The deadline for entry is October 31. For a list of contest rules, contact the P & W office on the second floor of the Student Union or write International Publications, P. O. Box 44-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

**Commuting Students** may pick up a copy of **Major Facts**, the 1982-82 Student Handbook in the Office of Student Affairs.

The WCLA Internship Program, open to juniors and seniors in all academic majors, includes: placement; orientation, counseling, supervision, and evaluation of intern progress; academic seminars and group discussions with other interns; guest lectures; social and cultural events with other interns; and centrally-located housing.

The application deadline for the 1983 Winter Quarter Internship Program is October 15; for the 1983 Spring Semester, November 1, 1982. For an application and more program information, write or call:

The Internship Program  
The Washington Center for Learning Alternatives  
1705 DeSales Street, N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20036  
(202) 659-8510

Auditions for the **Millsaps Players** first production will be Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Christian Center Auditorium. All interested students are encouraged to audition.

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# IT'S YOUR GOVERNMENT

## OUR GOALS UPON TAKING OFFICE:

- I. To Improve COMMUNICATION among the students, faculty, and administrators
- II. To Improve Student Activities: to have more and better activities and to get more students involved
- III. To Establish a strong and wider based structure for Student Government
- IV. To Establish a Typewriter Room
- V. Improve Student Participation in Elections
- VI. A More detailed and publicized budget
- VII. A Stronger Student Voice in College Policy
- VIII. To Establish a stronger Food Service Committee
- IX. To gain a greater involvement of off-campus Students
- X. To Establish a Stronger Student Judicial Structure

## HOW WE DID:

- I. To Improve COMMUNICATION among the students, faculty, and administrators  
Action Taken: 1. Placed faculty representatives on all student committees.  
2. Board of Trustees placed three students on board.  
3. Administration turned down request for student appointments to President's Advisory and Committee on Committees.  
4. New SEB signs.  
5. Leaflets on proposed senate motion handed out to students.  
6. Bullhorn used for announcements in cafeteria.
- II. To Improve Student Activities: to have more and better activities and to get more students involved
  1. Three dances.
  2. Two dinners with bands in bowl.
  3. Mac MacAnally concert.
  4. Peace Day -- co-sponsored with Campus Ministry Team.
- III. To Establish a strong and wider based structure for Student Government
  1. More direct representation - dorm presidents serving on a dorm council and as senators.
  2. New standing senate committees: Security, Symposium, and Elizabethan Faire.
- IV. To Establish a Typewriter Room  
A room has been located and \$1500 approved for typewriters and equipment. John Buckler appointed chairman.
- V. Improve Student Participation in Elections
  1. VOTE signs posted for every election.
  2. Polls moved downstairs.
  3. Turnout between 45-50% -- above average.
- VI. A More detailed and publicized budget  
A more detailed and publicized budget. Budget covered in story by P & W. A stronger voice in College policy.
- VII. A Stronger Student Voice in College Policy  
A student on the Board of Trustees' Finance, Building and Grounds, and Academic Committees.
- VIII. To Establish a stronger Food Service Committee
  1. Chicken and Steak night separated.
  2. New items for salad bar.
  3. Improvements on Cafeteria line.
  4. Reporting system for food.
  5. Joe Austin -- chairman.
- IX. To gain a greater involvement of off-campus Students  
Failed
- X. To Establish a Stronger Student Judicial Structure  
New structure approved by senate.

## OUR GREATEST ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

1. Three students placed on Board of Trustees.
2. Peace Day with Campus Ministry.
3. Increase in Student Activity Fee resulting in a \$16,000 greater SEB budget with which to provide activities.
4. A rewritten Student Association Constitution.



# T - GET INVOLVED!



photo by Chris Ramey

## **YOUR STUDENT EXECUTIVE BOARD:**

seated: Brad Cooper, sec.; Denise Heaman, treas.; standing: Andy Brown, first

vice-pres.; Billy Wheeler, pres.; James Henley, second vice-pres.

## **OUR PRESENT GOALS:**

- I. Promote responsible drinking among students by modifying existing alcohol policy
- II. Restructure student senate to facilitate greater representation of the entire student association
- III. To Establish a student bill of rights
- IV. Continue to attempt to increase off-campus participation in Student Government
- V. Promote cooperation among area colleges through an organization of student governments
- VI. Continue to promote student involvement in activities and events
- VII. To Revitalize the Student Information Committee in order to coordinate Student Publicity
- VIII. Broaden the range of social activities to include debates, forums, etc.
- IX. Facilitate greater communication between Senators and their constituents through the use of the Senate Board
- X. Increase incentives for persons who participate extensively in Student Government

**SEB**



# Heritage science

## It's about time

A political science major myself, who breaks out upon entering Sullivan Harrell (I attribute this to being hit over the head with a test tube in the third grade), I never thought I'd use this space to call for a stricter science requirement for non-science majors: yet after talking to several professors about the new "heritage" science program, I feel this would be a definite improvement over the courses available now.

I confess that I have not taken "baby bio" or "fun chem" and do not know whether they live up to their names. However, I do know that the new course is designed to teach students science as it is relevant to their own lives. As Dr. Purser, the tentative coordinator of the program, pointed out, this course should be a lot more interesting than one in which the student is required to memorize chemical formulas or phyla facts that are instantly forgotten anyway. Not only does "science and the Human Prospect" promise to teach us much more, but it will also integrate the various scientific disciplines just as they are in nature, instead of the fragmented view offered by one biology or physics course.

A program that will teach one the foundation for a solid understanding of man's origin and his future is to be preferred over any that provides only one side of the story. After completing this course, Dr. Purser says that we should be equipped to make the important values judgements we are faced with now and will have to answer in the coming years, like is nuclear power safe? how far can we go with genetic engineering? etc.

To me that sounds much better than dissecting a baby pig.

## editorial

"Heritage Science" has a lot more going for it as well. As Dr. Purser stated, this program which brings the humanities into the world of science (they really aren't separate, even though I often forget!) will also serve to unite the faculty which, like to students, tend to see Sullivan-Harrell as a foreign country inhabited by pale citizens in white frocks (I truly don't know how the S-H people view those across the street, although it is probably not much nicer).

It will also give the students a chance to become better acquainted with science majors and professors all over the campus. A (proposed) monthly discussion open to the entire campus should provide a lively exchange among students & faculty. The subject would be announced prior to the discussion so that all could come prepared for a scintillating debate.

A committee of fourteen (14) educators and scientists financed by the National Science Foundation released a report stating that our nation's colleges and universities are not providing the non-science major "with an understanding of science and technology they will need to function effectively."

The report continues by suggesting that faculty "should restructure introductory science courses to meet the needs of non-science students." "College students in science courses often are subjected to inadequate teaching that stresses dull lecturing more often than exciting laboratory experiments and demonstrations."

This is not to suggest that every professor be required to conduct a three-ring circus in the lab but that non-science majors, who aren't too thrilled about science anyway, may need a little more encouragement. The "simulation exercises" incorporated in the new program should provide just this - a chance to learn through experience, not memorization.

If the science requirement for non-science majors at Millsaps is not in accord with the general "standard of excellence," and I suspect that it is not, it does not have to remain so. The interdisciplinary science approach appears to be the perfect answer and I am only sorry that I will not be here to take it.

Jane E. Tucker



## mailbox

### Rush note

To The Editor:

This is a short note of explanation and encouragement for all the freshmen, sophomores or transfers who may not have received bids during last week's Rush activities. Those of you (male and female) who either did not get the bid you wanted or who did not get any bids let me advise you not to be bitter or to feel offended. If a sorority or fraternity did not extend a bid to you last week, that does not necessarily mean that the sorority or fraternity is not interested in you. Due to the time constraints and other unusual circumstances of Rush Week, many worthy and bright students may have been 'cut' by the sororities and fraternities.

In some cases, only those who were overly impressive or memorable were retained by a sorority or fraternity. The case of the nervous, tight-lipped or shy freshman is not a hopeless or unusual one. Open rush begins in only six weeks; if there is a sorority or fraternity in which you are still interested, by all means make it known. Try to get around and meet all the members; maybe someone whom you did not meet last week felt he/she could not support you for a bid at this point in time. Again, that does not mean that a bid may not be

forthcoming later in the semester. Associate yourself with a fraternity or sorority if you are interested in it; sit with the group in the cafeteria. Make them your friends and your chances of becoming their brother or sister are greatly increased.

In short I suppose what I mean to say is that rush is not over with Rush Week. Many bids of membership will be given out later in this semester and through next semester; one of those bids could be yours.

Bob Anderson.

### ERA ok

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my personal opinion concerning the now dead (?) proposed Equal Rights Amendment. My argument is simply this: "ERA should become part of the Constitution of the United States."

The harmless Equal Rights Amendment states: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Opponents argue that these twenty-three words are unnecessary additions to the Constitution, but evidence tends to discount that notion. Although the term "citizen" is neutral, men and women are not treated as

equals; women are discriminated against and treated as if they were lesser Americans simply because of their gender. Although this nation has from its origin espoused equality of opportunity for all of its citizens, the principle has not yet included women. Women compose over half of the population of the United States, yet their opportunities are so limited that they are granted minority status.

As for arguments opposing ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, a close investigation reveals the fact that most objectionable implications connected to the amendment are unfounded, ludicrous, and ridiculous. For example, the ERA ratification would not necessarily mean that women would have to serve in combat roles in the military. There are all kinds of exemptions being made now for men, and women can be granted exemption from combat roles. Secondly, ERA would not cause the collapse of the social structure or male-female relationships. Family relationships would not be torn apart but ameliorated. Women would lose neither their Social Security nor their education benefits. Further, ERA would not sanction homosexual marriages, lead to co-ed toilets, or mandate abortion. As stated by Professor Thomas Emerson of the Yale law school, "Single-sex toilets and the right to abortion turns on the right to privacy. The

• see ERA page 3.

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The purple and white is a student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. The contents of this publication do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Letters to the Editor are strongly encouraged and should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request, providing proper identification is made to the editor. All correspondence should be addressed to purple and white, box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, Ms., 39210.

**P&W**



# It's mock turtle soup!

## A commentary on the new Federalism of Ronald Reagan

Lewis Carroll was one of those writers who used the allegorical devices of children's literature to comment on life's ever recurring vagaries, ludicrousness, and just plain silliness. The Mock Turtle, for instance, weeps copiously about how it all might have turned out had he been a real turtle and he sings a dolorous song about "soup of the even-

by **Howard Bavender**

ing, beautiful soup!" in praise of mock turtle soup which really isn't turtle soup at all but a "beautiful soup" that merely tastes like turtle soup.

New Federalism is really another turn of the screw of Reaganomics. It has very little to do with federalism at all. It is more like the thinking that went into the government of the Articles of Confederation we lived under for a decade prior to the Constitution of 1789. To carry on the analogy of the soup, the soup of the New Federalism is Mock Federalism. Supposedly among the reasons we fought the Civil War was to undo the "compact of states" idea that Reagan insists underlies the New Federalism. Reagan's teachers at Wheaton College in Illinois where he got his B.A. may not have explained that to him. And he obviously had no time for thinking about such matters in the Hollywood years when he was playing the sweet All-American boy who never got the girl in spite of playing football. I have long had a sneaky sympathy for Jane Wyman who divorced Ronnie because, as she frankly said at the time, she could not stand his politics. Jane went on to take over "Falcon Crest" as its bitchy proprietress while

Ronnie...well, we all know what he did. Jane running "Falcon Crest" has always seemed to me to be more plugged into "where it's at" than her erstwhile husband. Would that she had been the one to go into politics. If the of drama have any connection with reality Jane would have given us a firmer grip on reality.

This New Federalism got going with the Reagan inaugural when he called for reduction in the size and influence of the federal establishment. He demanded recognition of the distinction between the powers granted the federal government and those reserved to the states or to the people, dragging out the tenth amendment, as it were, and with a little pancake makeup and the right lighting and the country should respond the way it has since responded to Reagan reechoed his premise in this year's State of the Union when he launched an effort to 'make government again accountable to the people to make our system of federalism work again.'

The critics of the Reagan New Federalism, among whose growing legions I gladly number myself, have never denied that there are flaws in the federal system, that the system could - should - be made more efficient, cost-effective, if you will, so that it might better serve the interests and needs of the American people. We are all in favor of efficiency - it's like motherhood.

Under the Reagan approach the federal government will keep only Social Security, medical programs and health insurance (which will be cut), and a few programs of 'national significance' such as compensatory education, Head Start, interstate highways, and 'regulatory protection with interstate impact.'

The states and localities will get all local community development, education, social, health, and nutrition responsibilities, along with the funding sources to fulfill them if the states choose. States will be left to do pretty much as they please about these matters while the national government will have a standoff attitude in the name of federalism.

The legislative device used by the Reagan administration to bring this about has been the concept of the 'block grant' which consolidates categorical grants, e.g. grants for urban mass transit, low income energy assistance, vocational rehabilitation, AFDC, etc., in broad general grants to the states which are then free to do under guidelines that progressively lessen in restrictions until eventually, in most cases, the federal role is eliminated completely.

The first nine of these broadly inclusive block grants effected a 25% reduction in funding on the grounds that the states, now having direct responsibility as they took over administration without the intervening rules imposed by a federal bureaucracy, would just naturally be able to save a lot of money and be more efficient than they would under the old categorical grants most of which were all or mostly administered by the federal government.

Nobody, though, counted on the impact of the Reaganomics induced recession, the worst since the Great Depression itself. Not a single state, everyone of which has been devastated by the recession, has shown the slightest disposition to make up the cuts passed on by the federal gov-

• see NEW FEDERALISM page 3.

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### ATTENTION

Declaration of Intent for Senate is due August 31 to Box 15422.

Meeting of Candidates for Senate is September 2, at 11:00 in AC 215.

Declaration of Intent for Dorm President is due September 2, to Box 15422.

Elections are September 7.

## THE MEN OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA WISH TO CONGRATULATE THEIR NEW ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

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**Paul McGinnis**

**Rusty Brown**

**Charlie Weatherall**

**Stephen Bush**

**Jay Glenn**

**Herb Murray**

**Chip Bailey**

**Jeff Venator**

**Stan Bryant**

**David Mattox**

**David Nichols**

**Ralph Kaiser**

**Terry Clanton**

**Phil Castille**



## Millsaps soccer prepares for season two

Varsity soccer at Millsaps is one year old and Coach George Gober's "sophomore" team will begin its second season September 8.

Twenty-five players have been practicing up to three times a day since August 20 in preparation for a schedule which Gober says is "more competitive than last years". We'll be real pleased to break .500. "But if we really come together, we'll do better than that."

### varsity

Still in the process of building a team, Gober plans to choose 16 for Varsity. The rest of the players will be placed in a pool from which two will dress out for each game. Thus "anyone who will work, won't get cut," he says.

Last year, Millsaps' freshman team was dominated by freshmen. Gober sees this years' team as having gained in overall maturity and leadership. "The guys came in with a much better attitude this year," he states.

Also, last years' team lacked in natural "front liners"--the players responsible for making goals. However, this has changed since the addition of freshmen E.J. Croal and Doug Page. Gober also has high hopes for another freshman Albert Green who is sidelined

right now with an ankle injury.

This year's team is also strong in its two goalkeepers. Returning sophomore Marion Lyons won the most valuable player award in a South Alabama tournament. "His play stood out," says Gober, in a tournament in which Millsaps itself did not do well. Sophomore Robbie Muth is the other half of the talented duo.

Freshman with potential are front-liners Croal, Green, and Page, as well as Arch Bullard, "a real good prospect" from Vicksburg and Albert LaBasse, a swimmer from Belgium.

Gober cited returning players John Blizzard, one of the leading scorers last year; Wes Brown, who won the "Most Improved Players Award" last year; B.A. Holman, who won the "Most Complete Player Award" (the player who "does everything"); Sean Peenstra, who "has more tools to be a good soccer player than anyone on the team; Freddie Duggan, who provides "real good leadership"; and Alan Vestal, the team captain, as probable major contributors this year.

Other players included sophomores Donald Brooks, from Shreveport; Terry Buckler, Pascagoula; Ralph Montalvo, Jackson; Tom Moore, Jackson; Michael Van Velkinburg, Jackson; Michael Newman, Jackson; and Andy Solomon, Greenville; freshmen Vic Dallin, Brookhaven; David Morgan,



photo by Mark Hopkins

### practicing...

The Millsaps soccer team is taking its second season seriously practicing up to three times a day. Coach Gober hopes to break .500 this year.

Mobile; and Clark Young, Mobile; junior transfer David Richards from Jackson, and senior Bill Harper from Brandon.

Gober sees nothing but growth for soccer in the South, which was one of the last areas to encourage soccer as a varsity sport. It is "one of the more demanding sports physically and creatively." Without set play to guide him as in football, the soccer player must constantly seek for a chance to make a goal.

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# purple and white

vol. 106, no. 3

Millsaps College

September 7, 1982

## Computer Services grows to meet increased need

by Gwin Grogan

Next week, you may notice some increased activity around the Computer Services department on the first floor of the Academic Complex.

Renovations are being completed to provide a twenty-four hour terminal center for Millsaps students. According to Mr. Carl Ostermann, Director of Computer Services, the new terminal center will also have a computer studies room with a reference library and student lab assistants. The center will be secure at night with a large picture window and a combination doorlock.

On the north end of the campus, the terminal room in Elsinore is being upgraded to include four terminals, making the advantages of the 24-hour computer system more accessible to the women living in the residence halls. Ostermann stated. Another addition will be the computerization of the Purple and White. The terminal will enable the staff to produce a better-looking, error free newspaper with less effort and time. Also, the terminal eliminates the need for several pieces of outdated equipment, such as the headliner machine.

The Computer Services de-

partment is making these improvements to meet Millsaps' growing need for a larger, more efficient computer system, according to Ostermann. He stated, "The goal of the Computer Services department is to make for a smoother running university."

Plans are now being made to provide the Physical Activity Complex with the wiring and terminals needed for the coaches to use the computers.

John Buckler, a fifth-year senior Math-Computer Science major said computers were first used at Millsaps in the early

• cont. on page 2

## Wheeler states SEB plans

by Andrew Libby

A restructuring of the student senate, more live entertainment and student activities on campus, and a liberalization of the campus alcohol policy are at the top of the list of SEB goals for this fall, according to Student Executive Board President, Billy Wheeler. These objectives are the result of a week-long convocation Millsaps SEB members held July 10-17.

Of key importance at the moment is the plan to restructure the system of electing students to the senate. At present a student must receive 18 signatures to obtain a senate seat and then seek an additional 12 signatures to procure voting rights in the senate.

Wheeler said that one-fourth

the time spent in office "is wasted because there's no quorum before mid-semester and you can't have a working government structure without enough people there to function. Four or five people just can't run student government."

Wheeler visited eight college and university campuses this summer studying their student government systems and concentrating on senate structure. The new SEB senate plans are roughly based on some of these other layouts.

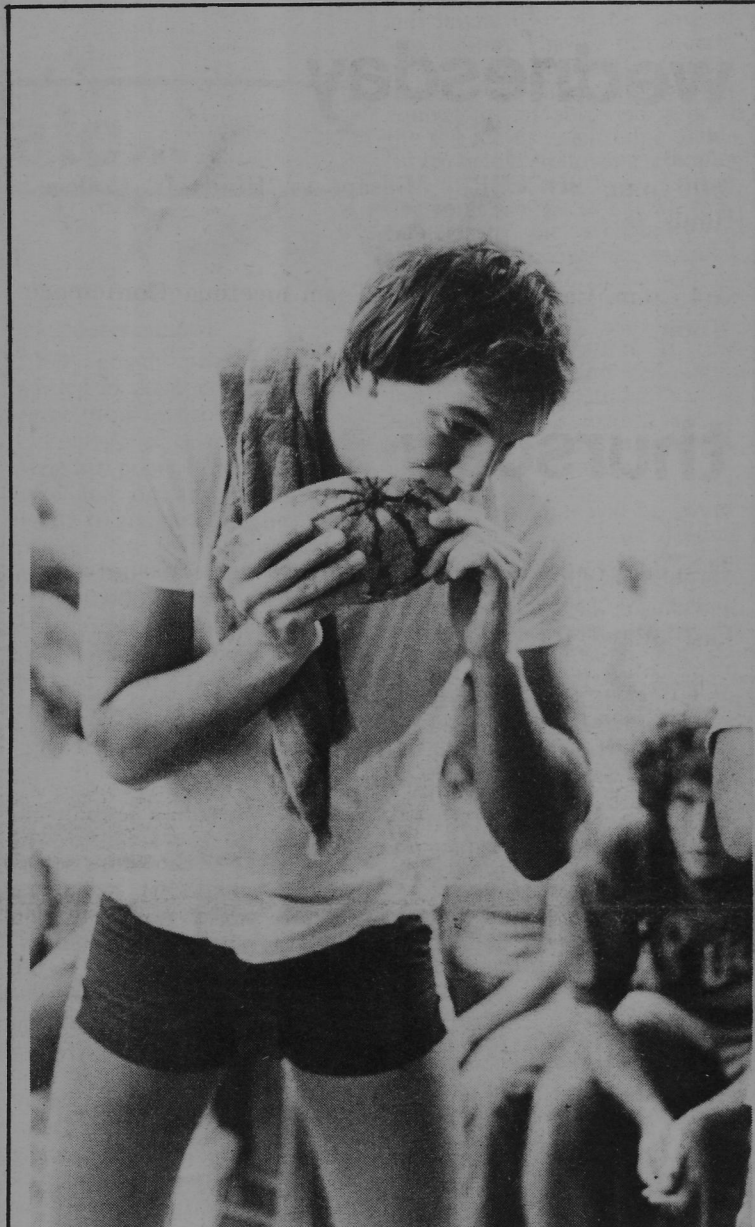
One of the most significant features of the new system is it allows for greater student representation. Thirty-five students will occupy seats in the senate as compared to the 22 of

last fall. The campus dorm presidents will occupy five of these new seats and be granted senatorial status.

Wheeler sees this as a great step in insuring equity because in last year's senate more than 200 full-time students were without representation.

Wheeler is also very enthusiastic about student participation in this fall's elections and noted "fifty-eight individuals are candidates running in an election with 23 available seats." The SEB president said that this is in part a result of the Student Executive Board's campaign to encourage greater participation and voter support.

• cont. on page 3



### band in the bowl

Part of the SEB agenda this year is more entertainment. Last Friday that meant "Band in the Bowl With Watermelon." Pictured here: "Monty Rector in the Bowl With Watermelon."

photo by Tommy Morgan

## Recession hits '82 grads

# Job outlook worse, placement experts say

The job market for this year's college grads isn't good, and it may even be getting worse.

That's the prognosis offered by placement and employment experts around the country, who add that even the so-called "hot majors" -- engineering and computer science students -- are getting significantly fewer job offers than their counterparts a year ago.

"The job market is definitely softening for college grads," observes Jack Shingleton, placement director at Michigan State University who administers a yearly survey of business college recruiting plans.

"Disciplines such as social science, arts and letters,

and education are experiencing the greatest underemployment. Even the engineering and computer science majors are not as well off as they were two or three years ago," he says.

The College Placement Council, a trade association of campus placement offices, reports job offers to June grads declined for the first time in six years in 1982.

The U.S. Department of Labor says high school and college unemployment has hit 14.4 percent, up from 13.7 percent a year ago.

"The job opportunities are just not there," says William Heartwell Jr., executive vice-president of the Interstate Conference of Employment Secur-

ities Agencies. "Companies have had to cut back drastically. For the first time we are seeing college graduates working in jobs that are trainee positions."

Employers and placement experts blame the recession. Hundreds of top corporations have instituted hiring freezes, cut back on the number of college grads they employ, and cancelled their college recruitment programs.

"We're not hiring at all, and we don't plan to in the near future," says a spokeswoman for Sperry-Univac's Mini-Computer Division, which several years ago was aggressively recruiting college grads. Likewise, Xerox cut the number of college graduates it hired by 20 percent, and com-

pany officials expect the situation to get worse before it gets better.

"In spite of the fact that there were fewer job offers," points out the Placement Council's Pengilly, "salaries have not really seemed to suffer."

Engineering grads, for example, have enjoyed 8-to-14 percent salary hikes. Computer science majors are drawing 6 percent higher salaries. Business grads can expect 8-to-9 percent increases over last year.

The high-tech disciplines, followed by business majors, remain the degrees of choice when it comes to job openings and starting salaries. Even with a nine percent drop in the number of engineering open-

ings, the Engineering Manpower Commission reports that the unemployment rate among engineers is a meager two percent.

"And even if they're not as hot as they used to be," adds Pengilly, "I think the high-tech disciplines will remain in high demand, at least for a while."

"Information systems management will be a hot item in the next few years, as will software management, programming and electrical and mechanical engineering," predicts Elva Bradley, placement director at Auburn University.

"MBAs with technical training will also be highly marketable," she adds.

• cont. on page 3



# this week

## tuesday

SENATE & DORM PRESIDENT ELECTIONS - polls open until on the second floor of the student union.

## wednesday

3:00 p.m. SOCCER. Millsaps vs. Hinds Jr. College. Hinds.

5:45 p.m. Campus Ministry Team meeting. Conference Room.

## thursday

11 a.m. Chapel with Mike Stratford and Susan Laver.

Last day for schedule changes without grades.

9:15 Movie -- Dr. Zhivago. M200.

"Ponder Heart" begins a nine-day run at New Stage, call 948-3531 for information.

## friday

12:30 FRIDAY FORUM. Film, "Killing Us Softly: Advertising's Image of Women." AC215.

## saturday

1:30 FOOTBALL. Millsaps vs. Southwestern. Home.

9-1 DANCE. Sponsored by the SEB. Lambda Chi House.

## sunday

2 p.m. SOCCER. Millsaps vs. Centenary. Millsaps.

7:00 p.m. Dr. Charles Stanley will discuss ANOREXIA NERVOSA in the lobby of Franklin Dorm. All interested are invited to attend.

## monday

1:00 p.m. P & W Staff meeting.

## Computers

from page 1

1970's in the administration of the college. Students were interested in computers and courses were offered. Later, Computer Science was offered as a minor, and recently, a major in Computer Science was added to the curriculum.

Ostermann explained that there are three different computers on campus that can store a total of 428 million characters.

Millsaps was the first in Mississippi to use computers manufactured by the Digital Electronics Corporation, Buckler said. Millsaps was awarded a grant from DEC of equipment worth \$50,000. The grant consisted of a graphics five terminals, programs, and a printer. A Graphics Lab will be set up in Murrah Hall to accommodate the new equipment.

Buckler emphasized the importance of graphics in business. Graphics such as bar graphs, plots, and pie graphs are more effective and have more impact than statements of facts and data.

Graphic Art produced on a computer can create a dimensional effect with a broad color spectrum. The DEC Graphic Computer can print eight different colors in twelve intensities.

Buckler also said that computers can compose songs by the numerical equivalent of the musical notes. The computer can compose entire orchestrations mathematically.

Computers can be used in visual arts, music, science, math, business, and many other facets of our daily lives. The computer system at Millsaps has a lot to offer to the student body, from programs to aid the student in word processing or setting up a term paper; simulations for Biology; statistical analyses in

Business Administration; graphs in Physics and Chemistry; and when you are ready for a break, there are games programmed on the computer.

Both Ostermann and Buckler

believe that with the additions to the Computer Services department, Millsaps computer system equals or surpasses many larger schools in Mississippi. For example, the University of Southern Mississippi has over 2000 Computer Science majors, yet only 25 terminals are for student use--Millsaps has over 30 for a much smaller number of students taking Computer Science courses. Millsaps even offers eligible students the chance to work as lab assistants in the Computer Services Dept.

Each student terminal costs approximately \$1,200. to install, and each student who uses the terminals pays a \$40. lab fee to cover the cost of the wiring, paper, and ribbons, Ostermann said. Also, the student must sign a responsibility statement before receiving their account number. The use of the terminals is a privilege, stated Ostermann, and the students who use them should be responsible for the use or abuse of the machines.

## classifieds

FREE CLASSIFIEDS in the Purple and White. Submit to box 15424. Please specify length of run.

Professional quality typing; resumes, term papers, statistical, et al., reasonable rates. 372-2570 or 373-0797.

On the Cambridge Diet? Need a convenient supplier? . . . or information? Box 15204, Millsaps.

The 'Purple & White' has a mailbox section in its weekly issues and your mail is needed to fill it. Address all comments to box 15424. Deadline for mail is Thursday for printing the following issue.

Interested in improving your health while losing weight? "Forever Lite" is a safe, easy-to-follow meal replacement plan; and it actually tastes good!!! For details, write Box 15280.

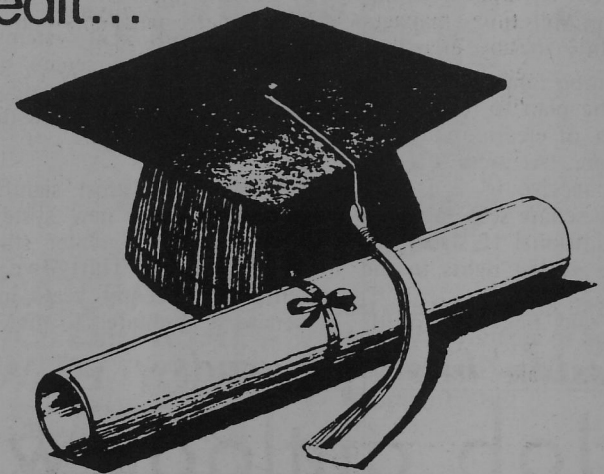
FOR SALE - AR18 bookshelf speakers, 100 watts RMS - perfect for dorm room. Call Tom at 352-0360.

Looking for Racketball opponents. Please respond Box 15209. Mark Leger.

BABYSITTERS: I need a list of people interested in occasional babysitting for my two children (ages 6 and 10). Please give me your name and phone number where I can reach you. Thank you. Allen Scarboro, ext. 335, Elsinore, or 957-2824.

# Graduating?

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## •SEB from page 1

The new system is scheduled to go into effect shortly after the new senators are elected and a voting quorum can be reached. Wheeler is anticipating the new system to help combat the general attitude of "lost faith, apathy and a sense of defeatism" by "generating a new outlook and vitalization of student government."

Billy Wheeler pointed out some of the dynamic accomplishments made by the senate and the SEB in the past year such as live entertainment and new student facilities.

"We've got more bands and live entertainment in the bowl than ever before, more noontime and evening activities scheduled like the debate between Congressman Wayne Dowdy and Liles Williams and more dances like we had at the beginning of school and the watermelon and live band in the bowl.

"We now have a new lighting system that we had contracted from John Moses Electrical Company for night-time activities in the bowl and we've got a movie series scheduled which includes "2001: A Space Odyssey," "Dr. Zhivago," "The Pink Panther," and "Fiddler On The Roof." All of these events were made possible as a result of the increase in the SEB activity fee that was passed last April.

## •Job market from page 1

"This country is switching from an industrial and manufacturing economy to more of a high-tech and service-oriented economy," observes Andrew Sherwood, president of Goodrich and Sherwood, a New York employment agency.

"I think the (job) market is coming back, but in a different way," he explains. "The hot majors of the future will be in areas such as human resources management, productivity improvement and time management - basically any area that has to do with creating a better, more effective long-term environment."

But that apparently excludes liberal arts majors.

And Exxon, traditionally a major recruiter of engineers and other high-technology majors, is currently recruiting only at selected schools.

"Our recruiting efforts have been curtailed dramati-

Wheeler also added that the new 24-hour student typing room will be open to all students "hopefully by the end of this week."

The most controversial item on the SEB agenda is the formation of a committee to review the Millsaps campus drinking policy. The committee would be composed of responsible members of the student body, faculty, and Millsaps administrators for the purpose of discussing the possibility of liberalizing the campus alcohol policy.

The current policy, already one of the more liberal in the state, allows the consumption of alcoholic beverages in dormitory rooms and fraternity houses, provided that participant is of legal age to consume the beverage (18 for beer and 21 for wine and other liquors).

The proposed policy--though as yet not ready for review--would if approved, extend drinking privileges to the entire campus grounds (such as the bowl area or outside the dormitories).

The committee plans to take into perspective trends in alcohol and the effects of a liberal alcohol policy on campus life as well before it makes a decision either way.

Wheeler and other new policy proponents plan to seek the support and advice of "psychologists, experts, and members active in the church and community" in the structuring of their proposal.

After the proposal is written up in its final form, it will be given to the SEB for review.

The SEB will in turn present it to the student senate. If passed by the senate, it will go before a referendum by the entire student body. If approved by a majority of the student body, its final test will be in the hands of the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees.

The Board of Trustees is composed of some 40 members from the school alumni and the Northern and Southern Methodist Conferences of the United Methodist Church. A little over 25 of these members are Methodist ministers.

"The Board of Trustees has final say in everything," Wheeler commented.

When asked what he thought the chances of the Board of Trustees approving a liberalized alcohol policy, he smiled and said, "I'm optimistic

Missouri-Columbia, "on-campus recruiting looks real tight," according to Thom Rakes, coordinator for career planning and placement.

But even in light of the recruiting cutbacks and the lowest level of job offers in six years, many experts note that things could be much worse, and some even predict a turnaround in the job market by the end of the year.

"While salaries for engineers at least managed to keep up with the consumer price index," Michigan State's Shingleton says, "liberal arts disciplines have been creeping up at three-to-five percent (a year). In fact, what's happening with many of these disciplines is that they actually have less earning power now than they did ten years ago."

"The economic value of the college degree," he mourns, "is gradually eroding."

Decorate in your own handwriting in the Millsaps College **calligraphy** class. The class, which will meet from 6:30 - 8 p. m. on six Wednesdays beginning September 29, will include in old italic writing and other calligraphy techniques. The fee is \$35. For registration and further information contact the Millsaps College Office of Continuing Education at (601) 354-5201, ext. 346.

## etc...

### New poetry contest

A \$1000 grand prize will be awarded in the upcoming poetry competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets. Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over \$10,000. Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. D, Sacramento, CA 95817.

The film, "Killing Us Softly: Advertising's Image of Women," will be shown at the 12:30 p. m. September 10 session of the Millsaps College **Friday Forum**. The film will be shown in Room 200 of Murrah Hall. The program is sponsored by the Millsaps College Department of Sociology. The Friday Forum series is a weekly event offered every semester to both the college and Jackson community. It consists of lectures, recitals, films, panels, performances of dance and music and other events. Participants include nationally-known figures, Millsaps faculty, students, staff and others.

All **Photographers** interested in taking pictures for the P & W and the Bobashela need to notify Mark Hopkins before Friday. Box 15167.

The National Research Council will again advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of **Minority Graduate Fellowship**. Panels of eminent scientists and engineers appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants. Final selection of Fellows will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced in March 1983.

Eligibility is limited to those individuals who, at the time of application, have not completed more than 20 semester hours/30 quarter hours, or equivalent, of study in any of the science or engineering fields listed below following completion of their first baccalaureate degree in science or engineering. Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the Spring of 1983 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in science or engineering.

These fellowships will be awarded to study or work leading to a master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history or philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, law, education, or business fields, in history or social work, for work leading to medical, dental, or public health degrees, or for study in joint science-professional degree programs. Applicants will be judged on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Minority Graduate Fellows will be \$6,900 for a twelve-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Records Examinations designed to test aptitude and scientific achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 11, 1982, at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The deadline date for submission of applications for NSF Minority Graduate Fellowships is November 24, 1982. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D. C. 20418.

The purple and white is a day late this week because of Labor Day. However, the p&w will be back on schedule next week. The deadline for classifieds, notices, and calendar events is Friday. Anyone interested in writing for the newspaper should see Jane Tucker, Lida Burris, or Rosemary Sanders.

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# EATING DISORDERS

## *Are anorexia and bulimia the newest college*

by Jane E. Tucker

Anorexia nervosa is an easily misunderstood disease. After all, most people find it very difficult to lose weight, the bestseller lists are full of diet books and Americans are either jogging it off or taking "starch blockers" to avoid putting it on.

Yet, there exists perhaps a half million people- mostly women, 12-25 years of age- who are on the verge of starving themselves to death. According to U.S. News and World Report, the number suffering eating disorders is even higher with the inclusion of a related syndrome, bulimia, often known as the binge-purge syndrome in which sufferers gorge themselves on quantities of food and then take laxatives or diuretics or induce vomiting. Studies show that perhaps 20 percent of all college women are victims of bulimia.

An article in Health magazine contained these stories:

The girl on the examining table weighed too much and knew it. On the other hand, she was not fat. Not that you could have convinced her of that, although, as things later turned out, it would have helped to have tried to. On this particular day she weighed 123 pounds and her height was 5-foot 3. "You're ten pounds overweight," the doctor said, which was true. "You should be ashamed of yourself," he added, which she was and which she would remedy. Within six months she weighed 86 pounds and she was still dieting.

A 21-year-old girl was placed in a hospital quite against her wishes and despite her protests that she was active, energetic and feeling fine. And she was, but this fact was astonishing, for she had been on a diet the past 11 years and her weight, on arrival, was 45 pounds.

A 15-year-old, 72-pound girl, suffering from severe, self-imposed malnutrition, was amenable to hospitalization, on one condition: that she be allowed to bring a file box with her which, it was learned upon inspection, contained many hundreds of recipes, including 14 different ones for making pecan pie.

A 27-year-old woman whose five years of function, got out of bed one morning, left home with stolen money and returned with a box of cookies, a gallon of ice cream, a layer cake, two boxes of candy and two loaves of bread. She then sat down and methodically ate them, stopping at intervals to make herself vomit- a process she repeated until all the food was eaten. Then she burned all the wrappers to hide the evidence, put on her robe and returned to bed.

Dr. William G. Johnson, a specialist at the University Medical Center estimates seven to ten percent of anorectics will die, and one study indicates that 25 percent

will be severely affected for their entire lives.

Why are these young women reducing themselves to skeletal proportions? Doctors are not sure but the fear of fat in "thin-is-in" society is one reason. One anorectic states that she was unable to write the word "fatter" because its first three letters spelled "fat." Yet, there are varying theories as to why a normal, usually not overweight, teen-age girl should suddenly display such a morbid dread of obesity. Anorexia was once viewed as a "symbolic rejection of sex because starvation eliminates womanly curves and menstruation." However, many doctors now think that family disruptions and the victim's drive for control within the family have more to do with this disorder.

Anorectics have experienced often the pain of loneliness and inferiority. By refusing food, they are able



to display the superiority of self-denial in an indulgent world and it is this "high" coupled with the urging of friends, who, at least in the early stages of the disease express much envy for the anorectic's model-like figure. Even on the edge of emaciation an anorectic usually feels that she looks "ok" or just a little heavy in her own eyes.

The illness begins with a diet. Yet not all people who begin diets become anorexic. The typical victim is an adolescent female; more often upper-middle class than

not. She is a high achiever- a perfectionist. Her closet is as well organized as her school notebooks. She is either of average weight or slightly over when she starts her strict regimen. Dancers, gymnasts, and models are particularly susceptible.

One slightly overweight girl, whose mother admonished her to lunch on cottage cheese and peaches, ate nothing but that for a year-until her weight dropped from 160 to 98 pounds.

Other anorectics will become expert calorie counters, totaling daily lists of the amount they have allowed themselves each day. One victim allowed herself no more than 600 calories a day. She lost 35 pounds from her 5 foot 2 inch frame, eventually dropping to 80. She explains that she started dieting to reach her goal of 100 pounds,

but when she had passed this mark she could not stop. "I was positive that anything I ate was going to put weight on me; I didn't really intend to lose more."

Even though the anorectic takes charge of her life by renouncing food, eating is never very far from her mind and she will read numerous cookbooks and recipes while preparing calorie-laden dishes for her family--dishes that she will never touch.

Exercise often plays an important role. One girl refused to sleep at night because it would reduce her metabolic rate. Instead, she fidgeted under the covers as much as possible all night long.

“One in five college women is engaged in bulimic activity.”

-- U.S. News

Research at Johns Hopkins show that only 25 percent of severe anorectics recover completely and Swedish studies demonstrate that long-term victims of anorexia have a mortality rate 20 percent above that of the overall population.

Why the sudden increase in anorexia? Many doctors attribute it to an obsession for thinness that began in the sixties with the popularity of superslim models like "Twiggy." Some psychiatrists claim that anorexia is almost communicable. Says Dr. Hilde Bruch, a Houston psychiatrist and author of three books on the disease, "We are seeing what I call the me-too anorectics, girls who see it as a glamorous ailment."

Associate Dean of Student Affairs at Millsaps, Jane McDonald, said that she was aware of two cases at Millsaps last year and both of those involved families undergoing the strains of divorce. Thus she feels that family troubles have much to do with vulnerability to the disease.

Dr. Johnson, however, says that anorexia is actually on the decline. He says, though, that the incidence of bulimia is on the rise. Bulimics "are crawling out of the wood work" all over the state. "Anorexia is a dumb thing to do, bulimia is smarter," he says, citing the lower mortality rate of less than one percent for bulimics.

## DANCE

Saturday 9-1

Lambda Chi House

movie

## DR. ZHIVAGO

Murrah 200

9:15 p



# crazes ? many psychiatrists seem to think so

e anorectic who later become bulimic told this story S. News: "I used to eat incredible amounts of food garbage cans. I shoplifted—not much, just food and ives. . . I was vomiting 10 to 12 times a day, so much the acid was eating away my teeth. It is a disease as as leprosy."

udies indicate that one out of every five college women engaged in bulimic activity." Unlike the anorectic, se skeletal proportions will eventually give her away, bulimic is difficult to pinpoint. One long-time sufferer ined undetected throughout her college years. "My ds always thought I took the longest showers," she

hile bulimics have less than a one percent mortality , sufferers are not free from serious complications.

ccording to Dr. Charles Stanley, a Jackson p t who has treated both anorectics and bulimics, the imic is throwing her body chemistry "all out of bal- e."

mach acid from vomiting often turns the teeth black or k gray and the intestinal tract "gets all screwed up."

Bulimia is more like an addiction," Dr. Stanley says. e Fonda, he notes, is "the most famous bulimic." As onsequence of the disorder, she subsequently became erved in physical fitness.

## anorexia warning signs

Constant talk about food, collec- ting of recipes, counting of calories -- but avoidance of eating when anyone else is present.

Development of rituals around eating, such as organizing the food on the plate, cutting it into little bits, dawdling over dinner and eating little.

Consumption of diet sodas to the exclusion of all other drinks, some- times to the point of drinking a case daily.

Going far beyond ordinary in ex- ercise, such as refusing to eat un- less they have run 5 miles or more and done hundreds of sit-ups before mealtime.

Increasing social isolation, with- drawing from friends and family to concentrate on fasting.

Cessation of menstruation.

The sooner anorexia is detected the faster it can be cured, and with less need for hospitalization and forced feeding.

As for the study indicating that 20 percent of all col- lege women are victims of the binge-purge syndrome, Dr. Stanley says he doesn't doubt the statistic. "Bulimics are very secretive."

In treating bulimia, Dr. Stanley says he has been quite successful by just putting the patient on a controlled, "normal" diet of 1500-2000 calories. But first, he warns, "the patient must realize that her eating patterns are not normal." Recovery chances for both anorexia and bul- imia are good if the motivation is there.

## A victim's eye view

by Gay Pepper

I didn't get anorexia nervosa. Instead, it got me. It is a very deceptive disorder because, on one hand, you believe you are in the strictest control of your weight, when, in fact, you can not make yourself eat enough food to keep your body healthy.

I felt somehow 'superior', that I had found the key to successful dieting, when, in fact, I simply was not allowing myself to eat normally because I knew it would lead to a weight gain, the very worst thing that could happen.

I lived in a constant fear of gaining weight, but at the same time food became my number one obsession, along with rigorous exercise to keep my weight below normal. Although I was exhausted and barely had enough energy to make it to classes, I religiously exercised both morning and night to keep off any poundage that might appear due to my 700-1000 daily caloric consumption. Food was constantly in my thoughts; however, the scales remained as a constant reminder that I must not eat like everyone else.

“ I was the skinniest girl I knew and was proud of it. ”

-- Gay Pepper

The feelings of being 'special' and different were very appealing. I was the skinniest girl I knew, and proud of it. I never realized how awful and unattractive I was, rather I just knew how great it was to be skinny. I had to wear size 14 pre-teen and size 1 jeans (at the lowest point I weighed 80 pounds and I'm 5 feet 4).

As I sunk deeper and deeper into the 'trap' of anorexia, however, I began to get scared. I was lucky I didn't have any illnesses, for I had no body reserves to fight back with. As I became increasingly hungrier, I would punish myself by even more exercise to keep myself from eating.

I was finally forced to see a doctor; under the threat

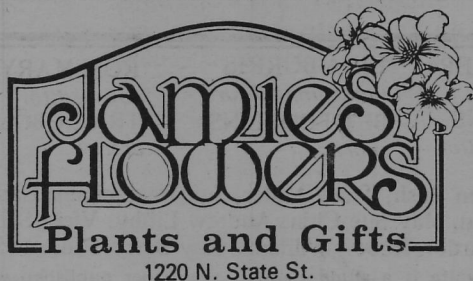


of hospitalization I began counseling sessions. However, I remained unconvinced I had anorexia. I felt I was in control of my weight. But it just wasn't so. If I had gone over my set calorie limits one day, I would punish myself with more exercise and less food the next day.

Clearly, at 85 pounds, this attitude was not healthy but I could not force myself to be healthy.

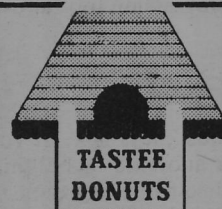
The counseling has helped me immensely in dealing with this fear. I realize that being the skinniest person is not the most important thing, despite the media's portrayal of the boyishly-thin models.

I have tried to turn a scary, painful experience into a positive, growing one. Realizing that you don't have to 'prove' yourself to be worthy of friendship has been a tough lesson for me. The continuous advice I was receiving had left me only more confused than ever and even reinforced the disorder. The important thing now is to be as healthy as possible and manage my weight within a safe range. Trying to please everyone just doesn't work. Any anorectic must learn to live with herself as a fallible human, to like herself in spite of her shortcomings, and try to resume a healthy and meaningful life.



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# ANOREXIA

## *A serious illness that shouldn't exist*

Confessions are always difficult to make and this one is no exception. Like Gay, who tells her story on pp. 4-5, I had anorexia.

The reason we are "going public" is in the hope that we may prevent others from developing this illness and, if nothing else, heighten public awareness so that people who do succumb can be helped before it is too late.

## *editorial*

I also hope to explore the "why" of anorexia. After all, starving oneself, literally, to death, is a pretty crazy idea (especially if you don't even have a cause to die for), but that is what anorexia is all about—a death spiral; the longer you stay in, the harder it is to get out.

It has been over a year since I dipped below 80 pounds, yet, still, I want to know why it happened to me and why it has to happen at all. I do know that I fit the classic pattern (high achiever, the whole bit). Perhaps starvation was my only means of rebellion. At the time, I just wanted to be as thin as possible. I was a victim of fashion's image of the perfect woman as a skeleton. To me, thin was perfect and fat was evil. To be thinner than anyone was to be superior—I didn't need food.

I'm amazed now that no one stopped me then. I was away at school at the time (winter in Washington D. C. and freezing every minute) and my friends there did not realize that I had not always looked like a survivor of Auschwitz. Instead, they marveled at my ability to refuse food, making me even more determined to stick to my diet of 600 calories a day. Anorectics don't need to be told how skinny they are (that is a complement). The people who kept telling me I looked like a ballerina might as well have been advising me on how to cut my own throat.

If I sound angry it is because I am angry. I'm angry at myself for wasting a good year of my life. I'm angry at the media for promoting the "thin is in" look, to the detriment of thousands of women, who would rather be fashionable than healthy.

It is a pretty sick society that promotes starvation in the midst of plenty. The countries where malnourishment is common, there are no eating disorders. It seems that we in the more developed countries have to create our problems.

And according to the experts, we are not only starving ourselves but some of us are "having our cake and eating it, too." While researching the article on eating disorders, I was amazed to find that an estimated 20 percent of all college women suffer from bulimia, a condition in which one gorges oneself and then "purges" by taking laxatives or inducing vomiting. It sounds pretty sick yet the numbers indicate that bulimia is an epidemic. And don't think Millsaps is immune. According to a Med Center psychiatrist, cases are popping up all over the state — including this campus.

What are we to do? A problem of this proportion cannot be ignored. It is the hope of this writer that an increased awareness of these eating disorders may prevent them from progressing too far or even stop some cases from developing.

My message is this: anorexia is not "glamorous", it is sick. If you think you may have an eating disorder, either anorexia or bulimia, take this advice from one specialist. Give yourself one weekend to eat normally. If you can't, get help immediately. The Student Affairs office is providing for a psychiatrist to discuss eating disorders this Sunday at 7 p.m. in the lobby of Franklin dormitory.

Jane E. Tucker

SURE, WE'VE HAD TO SHOOT  
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AND BULLDOZE A  
FEW PALESTINIAN  
HOMES AS EXAMPLES...

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CRACK DOWN ON LOCAL  
LEADERS AND INSTALL QUISLINGS.  
BUT, AFTER ALL...



WE HAVE TO  
INSURE ISRAEL'S  
SECURITY.



## *Heritage advice*

Dear Editor,

One of the recurring phenomena of the Millsaps community is the epidemic of paranoia that precedes the first Heritage test. Such a feeling among the students, the vast majority of whom are freshmen and have never experienced a college examination, is understandable—everyone

and views on the subject matter under consideration, add an invaluable element to the Heritage program.

Another consideration is that Heritage is a SEVEN-HOUR course, and this deserves commensurate attention. While other courses cannot be neglected for Heritage, the reverse certainly holds true. Those who intend to "make the grade" in the course need to be sure to allot the amount of time needed to do so. And as for how to study, the method I found to be most helpful was to read everything (some material more carefully, such as the Greek philosophy), no matter how boring and mundane the assignment may be, and then to recopy all my lecture outlines and notes over again. Granted, this is extremely time-consuming, but it helps (in my opinion) to keep the material fresh in your mind allows you to build up the base of knowledge and thus to discuss the issues intelligently; and enables you to remember (subconsciously) "picky details" which can favorably impress a professor.

Finally, keep in mind that Heritage is concerned in its most basic sense with conveying the fundamental concepts that have molded and directed Western civilization as we know it today. The literature, religion, philosophy, art and music are expressions and manifestations of these "moving forces of society" (John Stuart Mill), and should be interpreted and examined as such. (In simple English, this means not to get freaked out over the amount of the material

and also not to try and memorize everything—LEARN it.)

Heritage is not an insurmountable obstacle and should not be treated as such. Rather, treat it as an opportunity to be exposed to new ideas and different value systems, improve your writing and speaking skills, and believe it or not, enjoy it.

Sincerely,  
Beau Butler

## *mailbox*

who has ever taken the course can testify to having similar feelings. Nonetheless, a few basic facts need to be made known that can, in my view, help the students maintain a relatively calm attitude about taking the exam and hopefully improve their scores.

The most important (and not necessarily the most obvious) fact to keep in mind is that the staff of professors is not bent on the destruction of the intellectual facilities (and social life) of the students. Not only have they been in learning situations that demanded much of what Heritage does, they are still in the process of expanding their base of knowledge through participation in the program. Dr. Charles Sallis remarked in our discussion group several times that he gained new insight into the material each year he taught. This implies, of course, that the students, by expressing their varying opinions

## *Get positive*

To the Editor,

Well, once again a new school year has commenced, and in the past two weeks, many of us have shared in the excitement of reuniting with old friends as well as the making of new. There have been numerous parties and many late nighters spent catching up on all the latest summer scoop. But in the past few days, I sense that a great part of that excitement and optimism is greatly being replaced with an overabundance of anxiety and hesitation concerning the upcoming year. True, this is natural, but I believe that it is only to an extent; for what I find so striking is the fact that ALREADY I have heard echoes of "I'll never pass the course" "I can't write three papers in five weeks" and "I can't

• cont. on page 7

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The purple and white is a student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. The contents of this publication do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Letters to the Editor are strongly encouraged and should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request, providing proper identification is made to the editor. All correspondence should be addressed to purple and white, box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, Ms., 39210.

**P&W**



## •Letter from page 6

do all the homework that of bat gives me each night." Does this sound familiar? I thought it would. And do you know what? You're absolutely right in your comments. None of you are going to pass your courses? you will never get your papers written? and you will never get all of your homework done—that is if you tell yourself you can't.

I never realized the importance of positive thinking until the very end of my second semester last year. One afternoon while I was flipping through a magazine, I came across a quote stating, "Man was designed for accomplishment, engineered for success, and endowed with seeds of greatness." Now, if didn't state that John, Emilie, or David "was designed for accomplishment, engineered for success, and endowed with seeds of greatness." Instead it stated MAN. That meant everybody including me! It was sometime later before I knew how "gung ho" I really was about this quote, for I noticed that occasionally I would find myself repeating that over and over in my mind. So I said, "O.K. Bingham, since this has you so wound up, let's pursue this matter further." Fine. O.K. I was ready! But something was missing. I just didn't have that "umph" in me, and that "umph" I knew, was bound to be vitally important if I wanted to be a greater success. Later, I discovered, that that something missing was a positive attitude. That is right—a positive attitude. It may sound corny to some of you, but it doesn't to me. I'm living proof that thinking positively does you wonders! And over the past several months, I have come to believe that with thoughts of negativism and mediocrity, one cannot ascend the ladder of success, but instead, he remains at that mid level or he descends the ladder of success. In other words, your mind acts upon what you feed it. For example, I can recall many mornings last year when I'd oversleep, I'd missed my 8:00? there would be no coffee and to top it all off, it would be raining. Well, immediately, my first thought would be, "It's going to be a bad day." and you know what? Ten times out of ten I had a bad day. Why? Because I told myself I was going to have a bad day. Now, this doesn't mean that I constantly said all day that I was going to have a bad day. It means that my subconscious mind would feed back occasionally and secretly tell my brain that "Hey, Bingham's supposed to have a bad day." This can be paralleled to a memory feedback. When you wake up in the morning, you say, "Oh! I've got to go to the store this afternoon!" That afternoon, your brain is reminded that you've got to go to the store, and

hopefully, you go to the store. Make any sense? Great! Now, when I wake up late, I say, "You gotta try harder not to oversleep, you've lived without coffee before. and

who cares if it's raining outside? Let it quench the ground's thirst, let it make the mascara run, let it take the curl out of your hair, but don't let this ruin the rest of your day, Bingham

Ten times out of ten I have a great day. How would you

like to have a great day every day? you can. I challenge you to say, "I'm going to have a great day!" And if something goes wrong, think of something positive to say. Like I've always said, "Thinking positively is something that makes you feel real good when you feel real bad." Also, try to delete negativism from your vocabulary, you'd be surprised how much is in there!! It's simple. Logic will not change an emotion such as

negativism but action will.

All of this applies to your everyday life, but I think we, as young adults in should pay special attention to this, for now is the time we are starting our future. AND to already be saying, "I can't pass this course, I can't write all these papers, I can't do all this homework" is defeating the purpose. You can do it! There are wonderful opportunities knocking you every which way.

If your "down" be persistent. Be patient. Keep striving. You are never licked until you quit. We're winners here at Millsaps and winners never quit and quitters never win. So get fired up! Go get 'em and make this one of the best years ever! It's all up to you, for as Emerson said, "What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us."

Sincerely yours,  
Teresa Bingham



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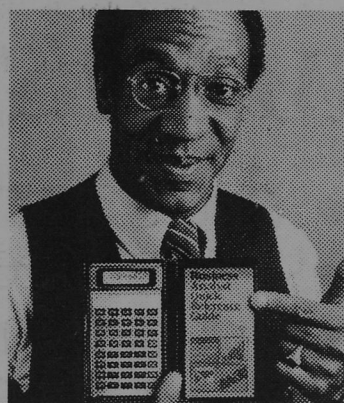
of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the *Business Analyst Guidebook*. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom. A powerful combination.

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**TEXAS  
INSTRUMENTS**

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## intramurals

# Program gains new director

by Beth Collins

Intramurals have undergone some extensive changes due to the addition of faculty member George Gober as director.

The addition of this long needed position has led to more organization and a general upgrading of the program. The problems in the past dealing with intramurals were usually the result of students not having a central place to go with problems and conflicts. However, both these problems are now solved since there is now a secretary of intramurals located in an office specifically set up for that purpose.

Gober commented that even though student directors of intramurals had done excellent jobs, they were here to get an education first and did not always have enough time for all the responsibilities. For instance, this year liability forms were filled out which should have been done in the past, but students could not have done all that paperwork.

As director of Intramurals, Gober has made changes and improvements in the events of-

fered throughout the year. In the fall women now will also play soccer after football season ends and the men will have an indoor soccer tournament.

In addition to competitive sports, a new area of co-recreational activities involving both students and faculty in a fun non-competitive atmosphere will begin. The events that will be covered are a ping-pong tournament, a badminton tournament, a track and field day, a swim meet, a backgammon and chess tournament, frisbee golf, and cross country. The hope is that with all these new activities an even greater number of people not usually involved will participate. Also to help participation, entire seasons will be scheduled at once so students and faculty can plan ahead and fit time into their schedules.

Gober says he hopes to continually re-vamp the intramurals program from year to year with certain long term goals in mind such as an intramurals playing field. The only real problem is money since it is under the Student Affairs Office instead of athletics.



## successful Saturday, 51-0

The Millsaps Majors opened their 1982 football season successfully Saturday with a 51 - 0 defeat of Fisk of Nashville. Robert Lenoir led his team with three touchdowns and 162 yards of total offense. Quarterback Craig Busick threw

two touchdown passes en route to a 31-0 halftime lead. The Majors outgained the Bulldogs, 322 yards to 70. Millsaps is at home again this Saturday to face the Southwestern Lynx, a team that will really test the Majors. photo by Chris Ramey

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## Business gets new faculty

### Gail Sype, MBA Director

by Sue Westheimer

Last year the MBA program got a new building; this year it finally got a new director, Ms. Gail Sype.

Ms. Sype, who received her MBA from the University of Michigan, found out about the job when a description was posted at the University. She was attracted to the position at Millsaps by the responsibility the job holds. Not only does she head the MBA program, but she is also a teacher. Currently she has one class, Marketing Management, and plans to add at least one more to her load next semester.

According to Ms. Sype, it was difficult for her to form an accurate impression of Millsaps during the summer because there were so few students here. However, she says she can now see the "overall quality of the school and the reputation and

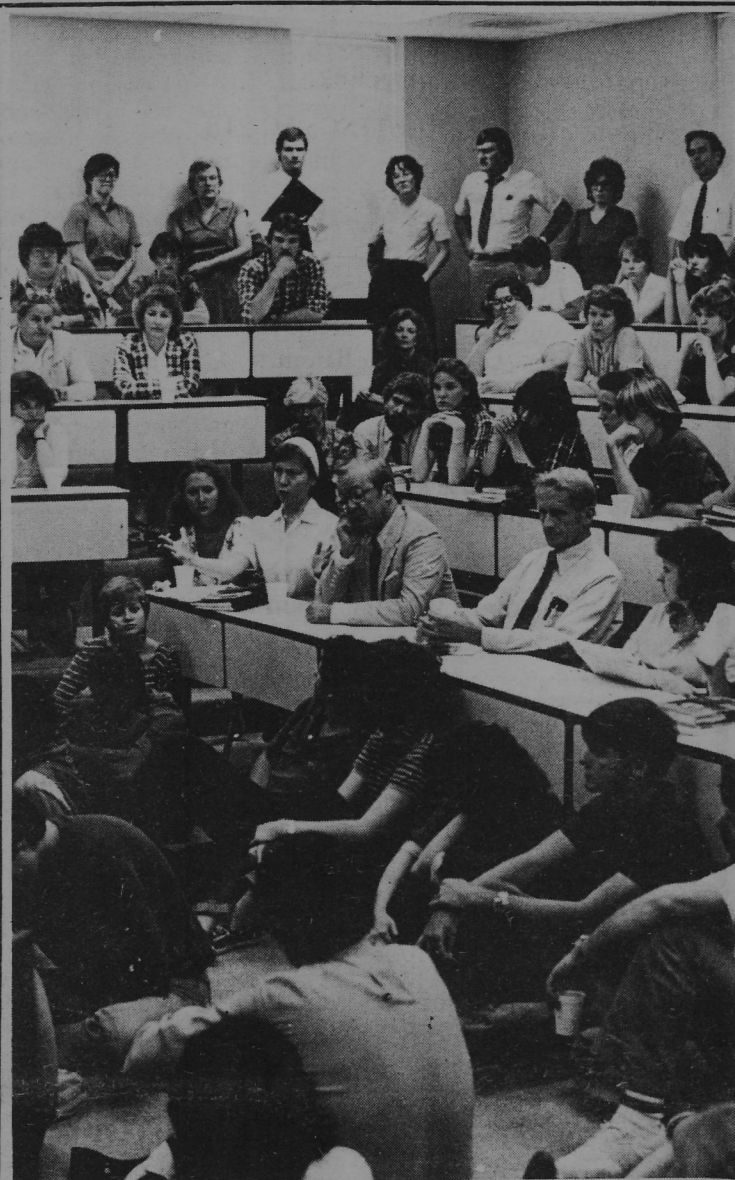
respect Millsaps has across the state." Ms. Sype added, "I can see a much greater sense of community here than anywhere else I have attended as a student."

Ms. Sype said she has few specific plans for the MBA program at this time. She would, however, like to get the program more involved with the Millsaps community. "Most students in the MBA program don't even know that the Friday Forum series exists," she said. Ms. Sype also wants to see that the general employing public is made aware of the program. "Employers can get involved by sending their employees to Millsaps to further their education," she said. "Also, employers would know about the program and that people are available when they begin looking for employees."

Her long-range plans include getting the MBA program at

Millsaps accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), a national accrediting agency. "We are already accredited with the Southern Association," she said, "but accreditation by the AACSB means that we are teaching all the basic requirements for an MBA degree. In other words, the students here will be taught much the same material as their peers." She is expecting accreditation soon.

The new director sees herself as a kind of 'administrative liaison.' She said her main duty is to take pressure off of Dean Whitt, mainly by taking over some of the paperwork involved. She said, "I think the greatest impact that I could have on the School of Management's process of growth would be to give some sort of structure to the program—some sort of administrative support."



### Friday Forum

Students and teachers alike crammed into Murrah 200 to view a film on the image of women in advertising -- the subject of last week's Friday Forum.

### Terry Sheldahl, accounting

by Tracey Miller

Millsaps has a new doctor of philosophy on faculty this year, but you won't find him in the Christian Center.

Dr. Terry Sheldahl has his office in Murrah Hall and is listed as Associate Professor of Accounting in the School of Management.

Sheldahl, who holds a B.A. in philosophy from Drake University and a Ph.D. in philosophy from Johns Hopkins University, finally entered the business world in the fall of 1973 because "it was difficult to maintain employment in philosophy because of a severe imbalance of philosophy professors that had developed. There were very few positions and too many people for the ones available."

"I taught for a few years in a position I did not find totally satisfactory," Sheldahl said. At the suggestion of his father-in-law that he consider an accounting practice, he entered a one year accounting degree program at Armstrong State College in Savannah, Georgia.

Sheldahl said he first thought of being a Certified Public Accountant. But after graduating with a BBA in accounting in the summer of 1974, which Sheldahl termed as "the worst part of the recession," and finding a lack of opportunity in Savannah, Sheldahl said he returned to a maintained interest he had in higher education, teaching and research. "It came to my attention that accounting had real opportunity in an academic area," Sheldahl said.

With the support of his wife, who then was the 'breadwinner' of the family, he entered graduate school at the University of Alabama in the fall of 1975. He received a PhD in accounting in 1979 and then held a position at Syracuse University in New York.

Finding no opportunity to develop new courses or do work beyond standard courses, Sheldahl returned to the preferred South. "I hoped to develop a more advanced course

along the way and the opportunity was not available at Syracuse," Sheldahl said.

Sheldahl then spent one year at the University of South Carolina and found some of the same problems. He encountered larger classes than he had ever dealt with before as a professor or as a student. "Having less than 60 students was considered a small class there," Sheldahl said.

As he began looking for a "more suitable" position, he said he found Millsaps College listings in published guides to colleges and universities. The Millsaps listings included information such as the small size of the college, the quality of the students, a major in accounting and an MBA program. "It was unusual to find a liberal arts school offering a major in accounting," Sheldahl said. "It was the most unique among the listings I saw. Other schools offering accounting majors were much larger."

• cont. on page 4

## 1982-83 Senate

### senators

James B. Barnett  
Theresa Bingham  
Terry Buckler  
Chris Cheek  
Terri L. Clark  
Beth Collins  
Jack D. Denver  
Richard Harb, Jr.  
Andrei Howze  
Marty Lester

Debbie Jordan  
David Loper  
Rakish Mangel  
Jim Morgan  
Philip Anthony Nichols  
Paul Ogden  
Clyde Parks  
Tereau Pearson  
Lady Margaret Sullivan

### dorm presidents

Tommy Morgan - Ezelle  
Scott Bowie - Galloway  
Vicki Sallis - Sanders

Mary Vassar Ballard - Franklin  
Kathy Clem - Bacot

**Ponder Heart-  
a hit 4**

**Education  
in Ms 6-7**

**College financing-  
not easy 5**



**this week****monday**

1:00 p.m. P &amp; W Staff meeting.

9:00 p.m. SENATE MEETING. AC 218.

**tuesday**

12 noon - Campus Ministry Team Executive Board Meeting. Conference Room.

**wednesday**

5:45 p.m. Campus Ministry Team meeting. Conference Room.

7:00 p.m. Brad Pigott, Dowdy Campaign Manager, will address the Young Democrats. All interested students are invited to attend. 2nd floor, student union.

**thursday**

11 a.m. Chapel with Sister Annette and Kathy Hanafourde Christian Center.

12:00-12:50 p.m. Student-faculty discussion of a paper entitled "The Power of Religion in Contemporary Society." Conference Room, Student Union.

**friday**

HOMECOMING NOMINATIONS DUE TODAY

12:30 p.m. FRIDAY FORUM, Dr. Stephen Rozman from Tougaloo College, will speak on Latin America and World Stability. AC 215.

**saturday**

12 noon Delta Blues Festival. Blues artists perform until dark. Greenville. Call 335-3523 for information.

1:30 FOOTBALL - Millsaps vs. Sewanee. There.

2:00 SOCCER. - Millsaps vs. Birmingham Southern. Home.

**sunday**

2:00 SOCCER. - Millsaps vs. Southwestern. Home.

• **Aid** from page 5

"We're more or less giving the federal government an interest-free loan for one or two months," Marsh says.

"Different schools are dealing with the problem in different ways," says Martin.

"Some are going ahead and granting tentative awards to students based on what they think will happen. Others are making temporary loans. Still others are admitting students and putting their tuition payments on hold, until they know whether or not they will receive funding."

Florida State, for one, has created an emergency fund for students until the crisis is over.

"We've really stuck our necks out, which really scares the hell out of us," Marsh says. "I just hope the feds come through."

Until they do, administrators say they have no useful advice to offer.

At Southern Methodist University, aid director Margaret Gregory has students "put in their applications, close their eyes, and hope for the best."



"REFER TO THE SYLLABUS. IN WEEK ONE I ASSIGNED THE 20-PAGE REPORT WHICH IS DUE IN WEEK TEN. YOU CAN DROP THE COURSE THROUGH WEEK EIGHT IF YOU PANIC."

**classifieds**

FREE CLASSIFIEDS in the Purple and White. Submit to box 15424. Please specify length of run.

United Parcel Service will interview Millsaps students for applicants on Monday, September 20 from 1 p.m. until. To fill out an application see Janice Streetman, Office of Student Affairs. Working hours are 3-5 hours a day, 5 days a week with excellent pay.

Lost on the Bowl Platform -- Renaissance Macho tinted glasses. If found, contact Tommy Morgan Box 15233 or 354-9970.

On the Cambridge Diet? Need a convenient supplier? . . . or information? Box 15204, Millsaps.

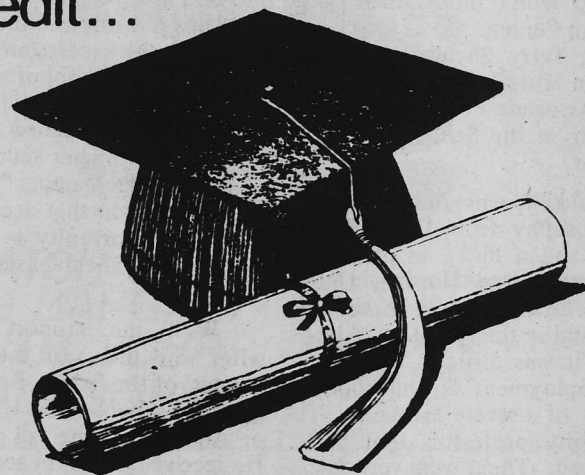
Professional quality typing; resumes, term papers, statistical, et al., reasonable rates. 372-2570 or 373-0797.

WANTED - Anyone interested in organizing a Fantasy Role Playing group. AD&D, High Funtusy, Boot Hill, Gangster, Star Patrol, or Gumma World. Contact Robert Foote. Box 15110 (Beginners or Experts welcome.)

BABYSITTERS: I need a list of people interested in occasional babysitting for my two children (ages 6 and 10). Please give me your name and phone number where I can reach you. Thank you. Allen Scarboro, ext. 335, Elsinore, or 957-2824.

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Registration is currently underway for the **Millsaps College Continuing Education Program**. Courses Available include Travel Abroad, Conversational French and Culture, Creative Interior Design, Basic Photography, Coping Creatively with Mid-Life Crisis, Assertiveness Training, Beginning Guitar, Creative Writing, Personal Financial Management, and Alone in Later Life. Most classes begin the week of Sept. 27. For registration and further information contact the Millsaps College Office of Continuing Education at (601) 354-5201, ext. 241.

Actor **John Houseman** will open the Millsaps College Arts and Lecture Series with a lecture entitled "John Houseman" at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 23 in the Marion L. Smith Auditorium of the Christian Center on the Millsaps College campus.

Houseman, best known for his performances as Professor Kingsfield in the movie and television productions of "The Paper Chase," is one of the most influential figures in American Theatre, radio and television.

A limited number of tickets will be for sale at the door beginning at 7:30 that evening.

The National Research Council will again advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foun-

dation's program of **Graduate Fellowships**. Panels of eminent scientists and engineers appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants. Final selection of the Fellows will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced in March 1983. The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is November 24, 1982. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

The **Downtown YMCA** (1-55 at the end of Fortification St.) is offering racketball, handball, indoor and outdoor track, and a bodyworks exercise program to music. Student rates are the lowest in town. Call 948-3090 for more information.

The Religious Perspectives Committee of the Campus Ministry Team is planning a **Program on Stress and Students** toward the end of the fall semester. We are interested in getting your ideas on the content and format of this program. Suggestions may be sent to Margaret Hurley, Box 15146.

etc...

Millsaps College will hold its fourth annual **Homecoming Scramble** golf tournament Friday, October 1. The tourney will begin at 11 a.m. at the Country Club of Jackson. The field is open to alumni, their spouses and former students. Participants will be divided by their handicap scores into A, B, C, and D golfers. One player from each group will comprise a team. The \$30 entry fee includes carts, green fee, lunch and prizes. For further information, contact the Millsaps College Alumni Office, 354-5201, ext. 346.

Millsaps College will hold an information meeting about enrollment in the spring term **Adult Degree Program** at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, September 25 in room 200 of Murrah Hall on the Millsaps College campus. The Adult Degree Program is designed for adults, 24 and older, who, because of family and work responsibilities, cannot attend college in the traditional way. The Adult Degree Program includes options for individual directed study, credit for prior learning and personalized planning. For further information about the Adult Degree Program contact Director Harrylyn Sallis at Millsaps College, (601)354-5201, ext. 242.

Millsaps students are invited to participate in **GLAMOUR**

**Magazine's 1982 Top Ten College Women Competition.**

Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in GLAMOR's search for ten outstanding students. A panel of GLAMOR editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or in extra-curricular activities on campus or in the community.

The 1983 Top Ten College Women will be featured in GLAMOUR's August College Issue. The ten winners will receive a \$1,000 cash prize.

Anyone who is interested in entering the search should contact the purple & white for more information. The deadline for submitting an application to GLAMOUR is December 1, 1982.

# THE STROH'S BEER LOVER PHILOSOPHY

VOLI NOV

"Cramming pays off"



Coke adds life



# Ponder Heart pleases

by Robby Williams

The Ponder Heart is like a strange hor d'oeuvre one is offered at a party. You don't know exactly what it is; it looks strange but then the taste grows on you until you simply must have some more.

The Eudora Welty novel has been set to music by Alice Parker, a noted composer and directed by Bill Partlan. Ms. Parker, it seems, chose not to create a musical comedy, but rather a complex and haunting opera. Sung entirely, the story concerns a kind-hearted Uncle Daniel who takes a young waif, Bonnie Dee Peacock under his wing as his new bride much to the displeasure of his niece Edna Earle, the owner of the Beulah Hotel.

Set in various parts of Clay, Mississippi, the Ponder Heart seems to weave itself into the hearts of the audience. Narrated by Edna Earle, beautifully sung by Dorothy Holland, the melody keeps the audience in its gentle grip throughout the entire production. Particularly during a touching monologue in the second act.

Uncle Daniel is played by Lenny Wolpe who has a nice touch whether letting his wife cut his hair or giving ice cream to his friend's children.

Perhaps the most interesting performance is by Nona Waldeck who plays Bonnie Dee Peacock.

Ms. Waldeck offers us a

review

oop-eyed mugging and bossy delivery. When being cross examined on the witness stand about who arrived first at the Ponder House, Uncle Daniel or a lightning bolt, Narciss proclaims "If white folks and a

pecially effective and enhances the all but crooked DA.

Special congratulations should go to Director Bill Partlan for keeping a firm grip on such a large cast and keeping his actors from falling into too obvious stereotypes which is not always to easy to avoid.

Perhaps the one complaint I could voice about the opera are the numerous musical interludes which although may add to the opera, slow down the pacing a bit. This however, should be no problem once the show finally sets in with the director and composer. Audiences should keep in mind that the Ponder Heart is not a musical comedy which these days consists of a few pop songs strung together by an inane "plot." Ponder Heart is one nice step forward in musical theatre sophistication and in Jackson, Mississippi, that is saying a lot.

ball of fire comin in, you'd better let them decides who's gonna be first."

Although most of the leads were brought in from New York, one New Stage veteran, Bill Campbell, cast as Mr. the DA, gives one impressive performance. His voice is es-



cock-eyed crooning, canary-like quality to her zany Bonnie Dee and provides especially comic relief in her scenes with her maid Narciss (Birdie M. Hale), reminiscent of Scarlett and Mammy trying on dresses. Ms. Hale all but steals the show the second act with her

## Calling all Democrats

Organizational meeting Tuesday night at 7 p.m. Upstairs in the union. Come hear Brad Pigott, from the Dowdy Campaign speak. Everyone invited.



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## Sheldahl from page 1

After consulting the Millsaps catalog for further information and writing a letter to Jerry D. Whitt, who is Dean of the School of Management, he interviewed for a position in mid-February, 1982. Dean Whitt saw the need for an additional accounting professor and felt Sheldahl filled this need.

The new full-time professor is very pleased with Millsaps College. He said a welcomed environment was provided. It is very harmonious and much more integrated, the exact opposite of the University of South Carolina. Millsaps is not just a group of departments without relationships with each other. He has found a more appreciation for his personal research interests.

Sheldahl feels the MBA program is attractive to participate in. "It is a fairly creative idea to have management at a liberal arts school. It has more appeal to students who wish to study accounting," he said.

"There is a more rounded education here than at most business schools," Sheldahl said.

"Millsaps can be recognized as a pioneer in establishing a school of management. Millsaps offers a broad program that other colleges would be wise to note. Management at a liberal arts college can work."

Sheldahl keeps up with philosophy in two ways. In the classroom he is given the opportunity to develop readings in accounting. He anticipates some accounting theory in which his philosophy background is relevant and he would use application in logic.

Secondly, he uses philosophy in research. When his book, Beta Alpha Psi, From Alpha to Omega to Omega: Pursuing a Vision of Professional Education for Accountants, 1919-1945, is published this fall, he will return to his interest in professional ethics.

"I have a number of papers with promise and my ethical theory work is pertinent," Sheldahl said. "My work in professional ethics is a continuation in philosophical training."

## the purple and white needs reporters

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# Aid arrives late

(CPS) -- College officials and students predicted previous shortages of financial aid this fall.

What they've gotten instead are less severe shortages, but even more grievous quantities of delays, confusion and anger over financial aid, a check of campuses across the country reveals.

The result is that, even as classes open, many students don't know if they'll be able to afford to go to school this fall.

"I really don't know what to do," says Doug Haas, a second-year student at the Community College of Denver.

Now two weeks into his fall semester, Haas is still waiting to find out if he's eligible for grant money and for getting his work-study position back.

"I guess I'll have to fall back on my dad if everything else fails," Haas says. "Either that or I'll have to drop out."

Northwestern University grad student James Finney "applied for a loan over a month ago and (I) haven't heard anything. As a matter of fact, I'm still waiting for an appointment just to see how much longer I'll have to wait."

Finney consequently doesn't know how to mold his class schedule because he doesn't know how many part-time jobs he'll have to get to muster Northwestern's \$2600-a-quarter tuition. Moreover, "it means not going to school at all next quarter if it (aid) doesn't come through."

"For this fall's financial aid applicants, there's one word that's first and foremost in their vocabularies: confusion," summarizes Bob Aaron of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C.

Aaron and administrators at many campuses say students are confused about the amount of federal aid that's available. If they know there's aid available, they're confused because they can't get any from their campus aid offices, which are still waiting for the U.S. Department of Education to send them paperwork that normally reaches campuses in April.

"The good news is that financial aid programs haven't been cut as severely as the Reagan administration planned," deadpans Dennis Martin, assistant director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Advisors.

"The bad news is, in terms of the application, administration and delivery processes, this has been the most confusing summer ever."

During the summer, Congress finally allocated \$1.3 billion in emergency funds to federal aid programs, bringing the total to \$3 billion, a four percent decrease from last year's levels.

Specifically, Pell Grant funding was halved. Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) funding is down by 25 percent, State Student Incentive Grant and College Work-Study funding by four percent each, and college Social Security by 45 percent. Fewer students, moreover, are eligible for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs).

To make matters worse, Washington has delayed telling individual colleges just how much money they'll have to allocate to their students under the slashed programs.

Florida State University, for example, didn't get its "look-up tables" for determining how much it could offer in GSLs until mid-July, though it usually gets it in June, complains FSU's Ed Marsh.

FSU still has "no official word" on how much it can give out in Pell Grants.

"We haven't received our final allocation," confirms Michael Halloran, aid officer at the University of Southern California. "We anticipate losing about a half-million dollars in funding."

Martin says SEOG and College Work-Study awards, normally made in April, probably won't happen until late September this year.

Most schools, he adds, are running about two months behind in awarding Pell Grants.

The result, says Northwestern's aid director Andre Bell, "is a fair amount of hysteria and confusion because of the delays from Washington. The whole process is terribly confused this year."

The reasons for the delay are subject to speculation.

Indeed, Sally Kirkgasler of the Dept. of Education calls the delays in SEOG at College Work-Study awards "overestimated," and claims Pell Grants are "ahead of schedule."

"As far as schools not knowing how much their appropriations are," she says, "we sent out tentative letters in April, and in August schools were given the authority to draw on half that amount if they wanted to."

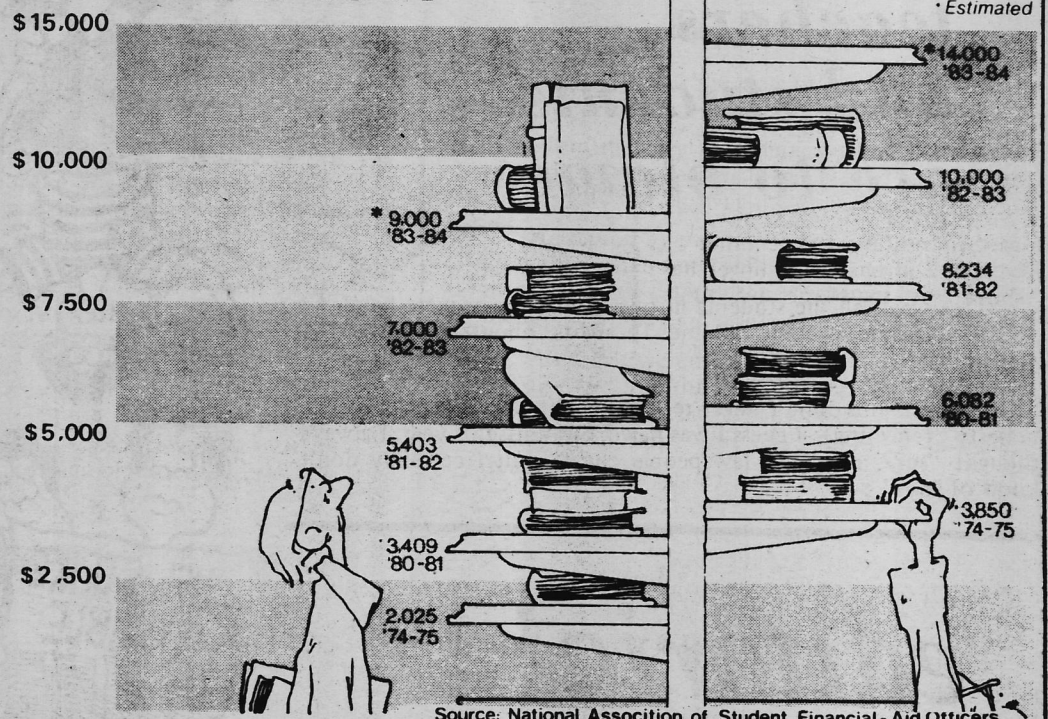
For the last two springs, Education Secretary Terrel Bell has withheld the publication of aid program guidelines as a lever to force congressional approval of President Reagan's proposed education cuts.

FSU's Marsh thinks the administration's current reluctance to give schools guidelines is a money-saving ploy.

As long as schools can't give out aid, the government doesn't have to spend any money.

●cont. on page 2

## YEARLY COLLEGE COSTS SINCE 1974



## College costs increase

The total cost of going to college -- including tuition, room, board, supplies, transportation, and personal expenses -- has jumped by as much as 13 percent for some students this fall, according to a survey by the College Board's College Scholarship Service.

The survey of some 3300 colleges predicts students at four-year public campuses will spend an average of \$4338 to go to school this year, a 13 percent increase over last year's expenses.

Private college and university students will spend an average of \$7475 to make it through the 1982-83 academic year, an 11 percent hike over 1981-82, the study found.

Soaring tuition rates are the main reasons. Tuition is up an average of 20 percent at public colleges, and 13 percent at private colleges.

The average public college tuition this year will be \$979, compared to \$815 in 1981-82. Private college has hit \$4021

this year, up from last year's \$3552. Millsaps tuition totals \$4100 this year.

Two-year colleges registered similar increases. Public two-year colleges are charging an average \$600 in tuition, up 18 percent from a year ago. Private two-year colleges averaged 11 percent increases in tuition, up to \$2486 this year.

The College Board also found that room and board charges will be up eight percent over last year's averages, while other costs -- transportation, supplies, personal expenses -- will rise by seven percent.

Some officials argue students are lucky the increases won't be higher.

"Although tuition and fee charges have gone up more than overall costs, the total increase is somewhat smaller than observers had predicted for this year," says Kathleen Brouder, who directed the study for the College Board.

"It may not be a lot of consolation to students or parents facing the bills," she acknowledges, "but we think it's remarkable that colleges have been as successful as they have at containing costs."

Brouder attributes much of the increases to the need to update and remodel aging facilities, to the continuing effects of a decade of unrelieved inflation, and to federal and state education budget cuts.

"In absolute terms," she notes, "the public sector has been harder hit than the private, but in absolute dollar terms, of course, average tuitions are still substantially lower in public colleges and universities."

To counter rising costs, Brouder says, students should continue applying for financial aid and apply the eyes of a cost accountant to planning their educations carefully, at minimum wastage of time and money.

"Know what you have to do, when you have to do it, and do it right the first time," she advises.

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# Cheating teachers and students are to blame

Last week all the students in one of my classes were handed a two-page memo entitled "Some Thoughts About Academic Dishonesty."

Up until this time I never really thought about "academic dishonesty" (cheating). I guess I was naive, but until this year, I always thought "sure, maybe a few people cheat - but I certainly don't know of any."

## editorial

Obviously, according to some teachers and students I have talked to, I was wrong. But then again, I was wrong in a lot of my ideas about Millsaps (for example, in high school I always thought of Millsaps as a 'liberal' school - I was definitely ill informed on that point).

Anyway, in my mind, (young, ignorant freshman that I was) the typical Millsaps student was of such high quality, he wouldn't need to cheat.

Now, as an elderly senior, I have been made aware of the widespread phenomenon of "academic dishonesty" on this campus, and I would think many of the professors and students would agree with me that cheating should not be tolerated.

However, it seems I was wrong once again. At least a few teachers on this campus actually expect cheating and more than a few students are living up to their expectations.

For example, one student wasn't exactly thrilled when her classmates, in the middle of an exam, picked up their books when the teacher left the room. Upon complaining to the teacher, she was even more shocked when he told her that, anticipating cheating, he had "factored it" into the test - making it even harder. Therefore, the student who didn't cheat, could expect to do worse than he deserved in the course!

One teacher tells his 11:00 students that if they don't look at the 8:00 class' quiz they are stupid and he makes the later class' quiz harder. What of the student who doesn't cheat? Too bad!

I am not arguing that students can ever be justified in cheating. However, I do feel that if the teachers want to condemn cheating, they should not, at the same time, encourage it.

Both teachers and students should clean up their acts to prevent "academic dishonesty" from becoming an epidemic.

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The purple and white is a student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. The contents of this publication do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Letters to the Editor are strongly encouraged and should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request, providing proper identification is made to the editor. All correspondence should be addressed to purple and white, Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, Ms., 39210.

**P&W**



## Education

# Lay board -pro and con

On November 2 voters will decide on a constitutional amendment that would establish an appointive lay Board of Education with authority to appoint a State Superintendent of Education.

The lay board would have five members appointed by the Governor, one member being from each of the state's three Supreme Court Districts, one member who is a school administrator and one member who is a classroom teacher. Two members of the board will be appointed by the Speaker of the House and two members by the Lieutenant Governor.

Nine year terms would be staggered so that none of the three officials would be able to appoint a majority of the members.

Opposing views of this amendment are held by Clyde Williams, Department of English, Mississippi State University and John Quincy Adams, Department of Political Science, Millsaps College.

Clyde Williams:

The need for the amendment is based on the assumption that public education today is ineffective, that the existing board is a cause of ineffective public education and an appointive lay board will provide solutions to current educational problems.

However, school systems throughout the state have recently reported that the state's public school students are nearing the national average on the California Achievement Test and the American College Test (ACT) scores of freshmen en-

tering the state's colleges and universities continue to improve.

These gains are being made in spite of low teacher's salaries and low per pupil expenditures, or that Mississippi has no law requiring a child to attend school and no public kindergartens.

If effectiveness is measured by the number of dropouts the school system is perhaps ineffective. But this condition is a factor of no compulsory school attendance law, not of the make up of the State Board of Education.

The legislative decision of the lay Board avoided the important question: Is the current structure unsound or are the people who staff that structure ineffective or incompetent?

The appointive lay Board of Education will not be able to solve any of the assumed problems. The legislature stated no qualifications for those who would be appointed.

It spread the appointive process among three elected officials. If the executive branch finds itself at odds with the legislative branch, then the appointees could reflect these same conflicts, with all-too-obvious results.

The appointment process, rather than removing the lay Board from politics, could intensify the politicization of education in Mississippi. Or, to put it succinctly, it would be politics as usual.

With a Superintendent of Education appointed by a very political lay Board, there is less assurance of aggressive, enlightened persuasive leadership than under the present system.

John Quincy Adams:

This amendment addresses the basic problem in Mississippi education directly: lack of forceful, innovative, enlightened leadership on the state level.

Some persons have said that this amendment is anti-democratic because the people no longer would vote for a Superintendent of Education. According to this logic, every office in the executive branch should be voted on. But imagine the chaos that would create!

A strong argument for appointing these office holders is based upon another important value in democratic self-government: the need to avoid narrow and specialized interests. The direction set by the educators in the state is important, but other groups are not adequately represented in the process. Representative lay men and women would bring a much broader diversity of values to be considered when decisions are to be made that affect our next generation of citizens.

Mississippi already has a good example to follow in the Board of Trustees for the Institutions of Higher Learning.

The present system is clearly outmoded. The Secretary of State and the Attorney General have full-time responsibilities of their own and do not have the time to function effectively as a Board of Education.

Mississippi's educational system faces growing and complex problems. Curriculum development, teacher competency and salary, the direction of vocation, all require a broad-based board with time and commitment to improve our public educational system.



## Education

# Legislators ignore underlying aspects

by John Quincy Adams

The following article resulted from a grant made by the Mississippi Committee for the Humanities to the Mississippi Press Association. The opinions expressed are those of the author and not of the Mississippi Committee for the Humanities nor of the Mississippi Press Association.

It's hardly news that education was a hot topic for the state Legislature during the last session. Creationism, kindergartens, vocational education, and teacher pay raises were among the controversial issues that caused much debate. Yet there are underlying aspects of some of these subjects which were not brought out -- values which are implicit in the intent of the proposed legislation.

Primitive societies first used education as a means to assure the continuation of their religion. The priestly class took the brightest youngsters and taught them the complex rituals and magic of their supernatural faith.

## comment

Thousands of years later, the few schools in the American colonies had much the same purpose. Operated by churches, not government, they existed to maintain religious faith. Literacy would make it possible to read the Bible, knowledge would help the young avoid religious temptation. Indeed, the very first education statute, Massachusetts Bay Colony's "old Satan deluder" Act, was designed for this purpose.

The responsibility for teaching the young was shifted to the public by the middle of the 19th century as the U.S. committed itself to mass education. New values, such as ending ignorance and illiteracy for secular reasons, were substituted for old. The new values also happened to be in keeping with our democratic society's constitutional separation of church and state.

Nevertheless, the old system's value of education to maintain religion still has much appeal, especially in Mississippi.

The creationism bill (the Charles Darwin deluder Act?) is a perfect example of this, as is the state Legislature's voluntary prayer law a couple of years ago.

Other values of education, first significant during a brief period in Greek civilization, affect modern issues also.

Spartans wanted their schools to teach the young to acquire those qualities that their city-state valued and needed most: military leadership and statesmanship. Education in Sparta was thus for the benefit of the community.

Athenians, however, believed that the development of the individual was the primary value of education in the world today.

Iron Curtain countries educate the young for the benefit of the state, whereas western democracies educate the young by developing individual potential.

It is interesting to evaluate arguments on behalf of public kindergartens in these terms. Some reasons put forth seem to be more Spartan than Athenian: the state needs a better educated pool of young people in order to promote economic development.

In keeping with this reasoning, kindergartens will enable children to do better in the regular grades and thereby help reduce dropouts.

This, in turn, will provide a larger and better educated group of high school graduates, who will be more equipped to meet the occupational needs of business and industry we would like to entice to Mississippi.

Kindergartens will help us reach a goal of the state.

The Athenian argument was also heard, but not from many state officials.

Kindergartens can indeed enable children to get a better education and thus encourage them to stay in school. As a result, their options in life will be expanded, and the high value in our democracy of equal opportunity for all citizens will be realized.

Carrying this argument to its conclusion: kindergarten educated children of today would become better individuals tomorrow, and thereby make a indirect contribution to the Magnolia State.

Vocational education was less controversial during this session of the Legislature. Debate on this topic has often been more Spartan than Athenian. Mississippi needs more trained young people who can get the jobs that high technology industry must now fill from outside the state.

The dilemma, of course, is that the needs of the future in 20th century America often change rapidly, and new goals may mean that old skills are no longer needed.

What, then, is the value of that education to the individual who has dismal job prospects in middle age? Certainly, vocational education can be in accord with American goals, but school leaders and elected

officials must re-think its priority in our present system.

Finally, how is the issue of teacher pay raises related to the values of the past?

From the very beginning, societies have prized education. Yet teachers, while held in high esteem, have usually not been given material rewards.

Adulation by pupils or recognition in the hereafter have often been thought sufficient compensation. It is little different in Mississippi (or America) today.

Although we entrust the most valuable human treasury we have, the minds and spirits of the next generation to a select few among us, we do not seem willing to rank this value very high in our financial treasury.



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# Swimmer turns to soccer

by Bob Anderson

"I'm at home here; I don't miss Belgium yet." That's what Albert Labasse -- a swimmer-turned-soccer player from Belgium -- had to say when I asked him how he felt about Millsaps and being away from home here in the U.S.

For a little background on Albert Labasse, I got a short biography from him. It goes something like this: Albert's parents came to the U.S. just after his father finished his medical studies. The elder Labasse is a doctor of neurology who came to Detroit, Michigan to accept a position. The Labasses were in Detroit for six years, during which time Albert and one sister were born (Albert in 1964).

## spotlight

When Albert was only nine months old his family moved back to his present home: Charleroi, Belgium.

Albert began school in Charleroi; and in 1972 he began swimming, his first sport. Initially, Albert swam 'just for me' (i.e., 'for fun') and not for any other reason. In 1974, however, Albert began to swim competitively, traveling all over Belgium. During the years in which he was swimming Albert also continued to play soccer (Belgium's and Europe's premier sport), but only irregularly.

Labasse first returned to the U.S. in 1977 -- to Jackson, in fact -- to visit friends of his parents. His parents' friends had moved to Jackson from Detroit where they had met the Labasse family. Albert was here to visit, but also to swim. As he stated, he wanted to swim with "a better swimmer than me" in order to improve himself.

Each summer since 1977, Albert has come back to Jackson for about six weeks to swim with the Jackson Aquatic Club (now Sunkist Team) and to visit with his friends. In 1979 he stayed away because of the Easter Flood; but he returned in '80 and '81. In the summer of '81 his friends asked Albert to come stay in the States for a year and they told him about Millsaps. Albert talked it over with his parents and decided to come to Millsaps for the '82-'83 school year.

## intramurals

SOCCER	
Independents	3
Lambda Chi	1
Kappa Alpha	2
Pike	1

FOOTBALL	
Independent	14
Chi Omega	6
Phi Mu	7
Kappa Delta	6

**"Looks like a Stroh Light night."**

When he arrived in Jackson this summer, Albert's local friends told him he could not swim any longer: Millsaps does not have a swim team. Albert wanted to 'do' a sport at Millsaps (as he says), so he chose to fall back on soccer. Living near Belhaven this summer, Albert began to kick the soccer ball around with some of the Belhaven players and some of Millsaps own -- Bill Harper, Wes Brown and others. When the soccer program began here Albert came over and began to play. He must have been fairly good: he made George Guber's roster of 16. Albert, ever modest, said, "I'm in the average. I'm not the best -- I'm not the worst, I think. That's my opinion." When asked to compare himself with other players on the team, Albert named three 'very good players' -- E.J. Croal, Sean Peenstra, and B.A. Holman.

As a stranger in a strange land, so to speak, I thought Albert might have some obvious problems -- language was the first candidate. Albert, however, is unlikely to suffer from communication difficulties. While in school he had three years of English, seven years of Flemish, six years of Latin and four years of Greek. Adding to that list, Albert began his first year of German this year at Millsaps.

Albert admitted being surprised that Americans speak so few foreign languages -- and so little of them. Labasse said, "America is a great country, but when Americans come in (to) Europe, they speak English." I must confess to this deficiency: while studying in Brussels for a semester last year I probably spoke no more than 50 words in French at any given occasion. Unlike Americans, who approach foreign tongues haphazardly and as sort of a hobby, Belgians are required to learn two languages while in school -- their native French and one other language. For Albert, therefore, it is somewhat of an advantage that no one speaks French. "I came here to learn English, not to speak French," he explains.

What about your classes here, I inquired. "They are alright. I dropped Political Science, it was too hard for me. I'm taking religion," Albert commented. As for his other classes, English Composition, Western Civilization, and Beginning German, Albert expects no problems. English may be a little difficult. In school, Albert was required to write essays in English only about once a month, here he must complete one a week. Albert seems confident; he made a C- on his first essay.

Albert noticed a distinct difference in students' priorities which I had never contemplated. "Here you talk about girls and games -- football, soccer, baseball games. In Belgium, we talk about the crises -- prices, jobs, the strikes -- with our teachers all the time. You don't talk about them much here, that's why I don't miss Belgium. When you are 16 or 17 I don't think it's good to talk about the crises. There was a strike of the teachers in March and April. We talked a lot about it after the strike. I learned a lot about problems this year."

Albert is content to throw off the more serious nature of the European student and enjoy the day-to-day existence of the American student. He likes it so much he will stay at Millsaps another year if his studies are going well and if his parents allow it. They are paying full tuition for Albert, no scholarships or loans for him.

What about Millsaps, you ask. Albert is happy here. "I like it very much; everybody is nice to me, maybe because they are nice to everybody else here. I am at home here; I don't miss Belgium yet." And his soccer play: "I don't show off; but I (do) like to play a good game, not to miss a ball or kick beside (and miss) a ball." Most of the soccer players seem to respect Albert -- and his play. With a good year of soccer and studies Albert should feel even more at home here next summer.



## soccer

The varsity soccer team lost a close match to Centenary yesterday, 4-3. It was the second game of the season. The Majors stand at 1-1 for the season and face Birmingham Southern in a home game next Saturday.

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**Children's**  
**Center**  
*more than just  
fun and games*  
pp. 4-5

**next issue**  
**Homecoming**  
*• look at the future  
of Millsaps as a  
liberal arts college*

vol. 106, no. 5

September 20, 1982

## Henley resigns, election Tuesday

by Betsy Gwin

Former 1st Vice President of the Student Executive Board, James Henley, resigned from office last Monday.

In a letter of resignation submitted to Student Executive Board President Billy Wheeler, Henley listed reasons for leaving office.

He stated that he felt unable to identify with the needs of the student body since he is now married, living off campus and enrolled as a full-time student at Millsaps. In addition, Henley

is working off campus 20 hours a week.

According to Wheeler, Henley was rarely in attendance at school related functions and did not participate in much decision-making.

"I think the reasons he pointed out were good reasons," Wheeler said. "His position is certainly understandable."

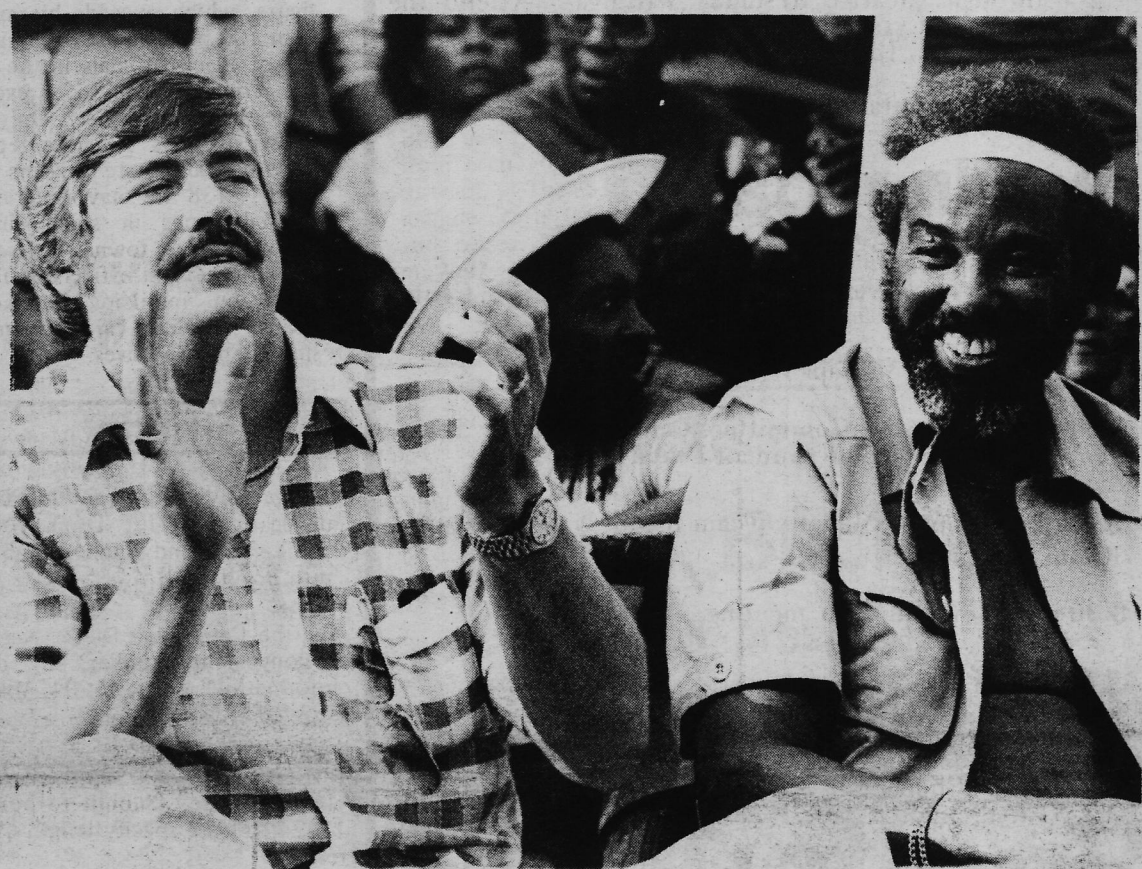
The run-off election is scheduled for tomorrow, September 21. Candidates for the office are Irwin Westheimer, John Buckler, Mark Mahoney, Scott Bauer, and Dale Burrus.

### sample ballot

SCOTT BAUER  
JOHN BUCKLER  
DALE BURRUS

MARK MAHONEY  
IRWIN WESTHEIMER

ELECTIONS FOR HOMECOMING MA'IDS WILL  
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### Delta Blues festival

Two Blues brothers jam to live blues music this Saturday at Freedom Village near Greenville, MS. The \$5 Blues Show, featuring Bobby Bland, Sam Chapman & "Son" Thomas started

at 1 p.m. and lasted till midnight. A crowd of over 30,000, including many Millsapians, braved the hot afternoon and cold night to celebrate with food and beer.

## Religion

### What role does it play at a Methodist school

by Jane E. Tucker

"Millsaps -- an Institution of the Methodist Church." Signs on either side of the campus alert visitors of this fact. The College stands on Church-owned land and direct Methodist contributions total about four percent annually says Millsaps President George Harmon.

A quick glimpse through the college catalogue reveals that a minimum of three semester hours in religion is required for any degree.

But what role does religion really play at this liberal arts college? How important is religion in the lives of the 800-odd students at Millsaps?

A random survey of 50 students discovered that almost half (46 percent) said they felt that religion played a "significant" role in their lives. Ninety-four percent said they believe in God while 86 percent belong to a church or ascribe to a certain faith.

Number, however, reveal little about the intensity or the importance of religious attitudes on campus or how these attitudes have changes over the years.

College Chaplain Don Fortenberry has been at Millsaps for seven years and he says that students today are "much more tolerant and open" about religion. "There is less open hostility toward religious experiences and questions of people than seven years ago."

Choosing his word carefully, Fortenberry describes the situation he saw when he first came to Millsaps: "There was a kind of schism between the people of a fundamentalist bent and people who are not sympathetic with that."

Differences were so great that this fundamentalist group held its meetings off campus.

"Since then there has been a lot of communication among students." Students are more aware of those on campus who feel they have "a calling," he says.

Why would such a student -- one with a fundamentalist background -- come to a liberal arts college, a type of school that many fundamentalists identify as "humanistic" and, thus, "atheistic"?

"Some come for academic reasons," Fortenberry answers, "and others come with the purpose of evangelism."

"On the other side, there are a lot of students who would be labeled liberal in theological and social outlook who have a respect for the place of spiritual development."

The Campus Ministry Team, he says, is the College's effort to link these various groups of students. According to the Millsaps catalogue, the two-year-old group of 35-40 students, faculty, and staff is responsible for the "coordinating" of campus ministry at Millsaps. The team is divided into four committees.

According to Fortenberry, "the Campus Ministry Team is a group of people who accept each other as they are, to use growth and questions, bring personal experiences and struggles to the team. It's a place where we can address what is happening in the world." It "links together" people who connect "being religious in some sense with being informed and concerned about major issues affecting quality of life."

This concern for growth and awareness is echoed by another of the Team's three faculty members, Sister Annette, who is provided by St. Peter's Catholic Church to work with students at both Millsaps and Belhaven. Three years ago she joined picketing workers protesting hiring policies at North Mississippi chicken plant and, in April she demonstrated with students in a march against President Reagan. Sister Annette is no one's idea of a typical nun.

"Students in this college are tomorrow's citizens. The degree of social awareness they have will affect the policies of tomorrow," she says.

It is the place of religion to help people become aware. "I feel compelled to recognize the wrongs perpetuated in society." She and the other members of the Team have tried to educate students through various programs such as a letter-writing campaign to protest U.S. involvement in El Salvador and the celebration of "Peace Day" in which a noted speaker addressed the dangers of nuclear war.

Sister Annette's faith is an active one. "If religion dulls people's consciences, it's not religion-- it is antiseptic."

"I see students who are grappling with what it means to be a Christian person. For others it is insignificant. Social development occupies such a priority for some," she states.

She says that college is a time when students are developing both intellectually and socially, "but emotional and spiritual growth don't seem to be priorities."

See page 7



# this week monday

1:00 p.m. United Parcel Service will interview applicants.  
Second floor, student union.

1:00 p.m. P & W Staff meeting.

9:00 p.m. SENATE MEETING. AC 218.

# tuesday

10 a.m. - 2p.m. AKA bake sale. Student Union Lobby.

11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Workshop: "Marketing Yourself through Creative Resume Writing." Attend the session of your choice. Conducted by the Placement office. AC 137.

2:30 p.m. Voluntary Service project at Bethlehem Center

# wednesday

2:30 p.m. Voluntary Service project at Bethlehem Center

3 p.m. SOCCER. Millsaps vs. Belhaven - Millsaps.

5:00 p.m. Executive Committee, Campus Ministry Team, Conference Room Student Union

5:45 p.m. Campus Ministry Team meeting. Conference Room.

8:30 p.m. Newman Club meeting. AC 161.

# thursday

11:00 a.m. Chapel, Christian Center, Celebration of Holy Communion, Rev. Molly McBride, Celebrant.

12:00-12:50 p.m. Student-faculty discussion of a paper entitled "The Power of Religion in Contemporary Society." Rogers Room, Student Union.

4:30 p.m. Special Ministries Committee meeting, Faculty Dining Room

8:15 p.m. Actor JOHN HOUSEMAN will the Millsaps College Arts and Lecture Series with a lecture entitled "John Houseman on John Houseman." CC Auditorium.

# friday

12:30 p.m. FRIDAY FORUM: Jackson Daily News and Clarion Ledger executive editor Charles Overby and publisher Kenneth Andrews will speak on "Gannett: A Local and National Perspective."

8 p.m. Movie. "2001: A Space Odyssey." Ezelle.

# saturday

FOOTBALL. Millsaps vs. Trinity. There.

House weatherization Project in Midtown area, Voluntary Service Committee of the Campus Ministry Team

Lambda Chi Alpha retreat. Twin Lakes Conference Center.

# sunday

6 p.m. MASS. CC Chapel.

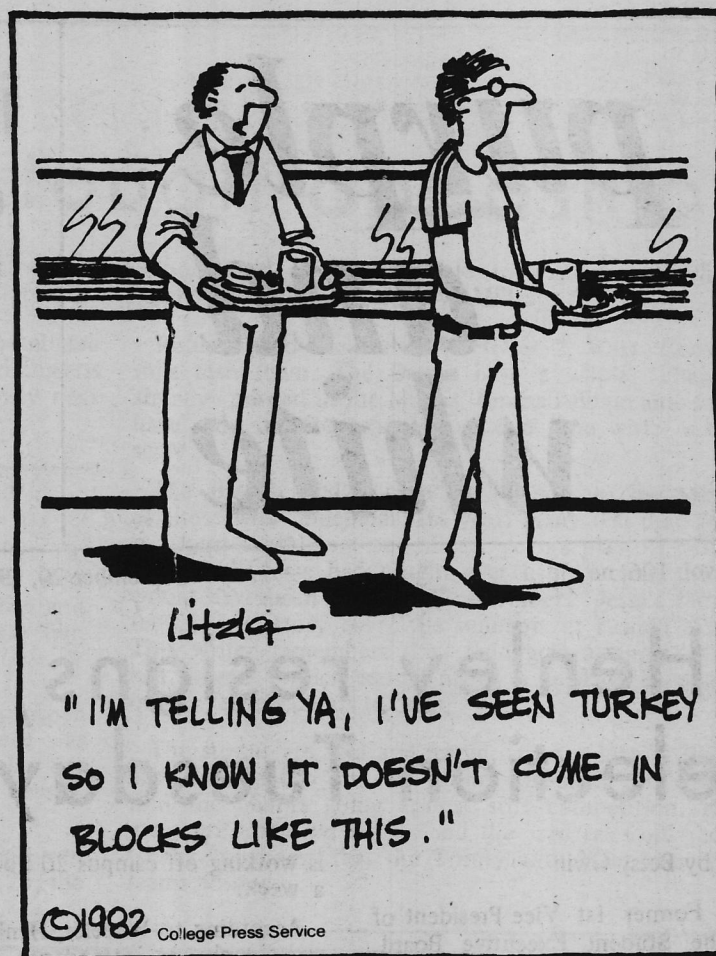
8 p.m. Movie. "2001: A Space Odyssey. AC 215.

## inequality —

from page 6

to pay off some of Mound Bayou's bills. But without adequate state or Federal assistance, the status of this town of 2,900 people seems bleak.

White Mississippi politicians frequently now describe their state as the most "progressive" in the nation as far as electing Black officials. Superficially, this assertion appears true. As of July, 1977, Mississippi had a total of 295 Black Elected officials, the highest number in the U. S. A detailed analysis of this figure, which exceeds by more than 100 percent the total number of Black officials in the entire country in 1965, reveals some incongruencies. Only 4 of Mississippi's 98 state representatives and state senators are Black. 138 are mayors or city councilpersons in small rural, majority-Black towns. 116 are law enforcement officers or have posts on municipal school boards. None are Congressional representatives.



## classifieds

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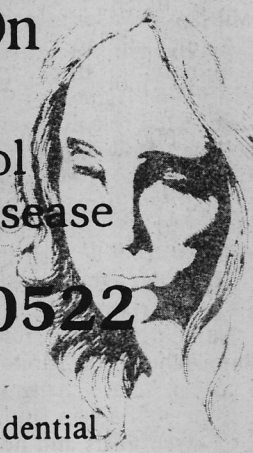
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## Alcohol commission begins study

Jane E. Tucker

In accordance with its goal to modify the existing alcohol policy, the SEB convened a commission of about 20 students and 10 faculty to study a change.

At the September 10 meeting, Whit Rayner was elected to chair the commission. The following week, Rayner met with the executive committee of the commission to "get some direction."

According to Rayner, the commission will attempt to study research already conducted on college drinking; survey Millsaps students as to their drinking habits; and examine the policies of schools similar to Millsaps. The survey should be ready

sometime this week.

Rayner said that, thus far, support for the study has been strong among the teachers with whom he has talked. "The students and faculty have increasingly seen we have a drinking problem on campus."

As reported in the August 23 P & W, teachers were treated to a look at the many incidences of alcohol abuse seen on the campus by the Student Affairs office. Associate Dean, Jane McDonald, said that nearly all of the problems they encountered—*theft, fighting, vandalism, etc.*—were related to alcohol abuse.

Rayner says that the alcohol commission hopes to have some results in time for the February

meeting of the Board of Trustees. However, he emphasizes that they are not seeking "a quick fix."

"The rumors that our main function is to loosen the drinking laws are not true; I don't see that as our main purpose."

"I'm real excited about the potential here. For a long time it's been a problem and I'm glad that we're coming to realize it."

According to the Millsaps handbook, "All students are expected to comply with state law which prohibits the drinking of beer for those under 18 years of

• See page 5

## Study reveals that ivy leaguers just grow more conservative

(CPS)—Old soldiers may "just fade away," but old Ivy Leaguers just seem to get richer, more conservative and snobby.

At least that's the result of a survey completed by the Princeton, Harvard and Yale graduating classes of 1957.

As part of their 25-year reunion project earlier this year, alumni from the three schools filled out a 149-question survey on attitudes about everything from how many books they read to what they think about Reaganomics.

"The 25th-year reunion classes routinely do things like this," says Jim Merritt, a Princeton spokesman. "But this is the first time that the classes from all three Harvard, and Yale—did the survey together."

In light of the controversy surrounding some of the answers, this may be the last year they do it, too, Merritt adds.

A significant number of alumni defined themselves as racists, sexists—and generally wealthy.

Only 36 percent of the Princetonians, for instance, say they believe black people are as intelligent as whites. Forty-seven percent of the Yale alumni and 55 percent of the Harvard alumni adjudged the races intellectually equal.

Seventy-three percent of the Princetonians agreed men and women are equally intelligent, but, again, more Yale and Harvard grads—86 percent of them—proved to be liberal on the question.

Nearly half of the Princeton and Yale alumni endorsed Reaganomics, while Harvard's class, with twice the number of registered Democrats, overwhelmingly rejected Reaganomics.

Most of the survey covered questions concerning topics like book reading, but the responses to political and social questions have generated the most heat.

"It's kind of a worst-case scenario," complains Merritt.

"Of all the questions, the ones that were pulled out by the press are the three regarding sex, race and politics. I think the class regrets ever putting those questions in."

Officials from all three schools have reacted cautiously, stressing their students today are different. Twenty-five years ago, they say, the schools—especially Princeton—recruited many students from the Deep South, who still hold the values of their generation, not of their educations.

"I think that's a generalization you could make about people in general," Merritt says. "The survey might be fairly representative of older, middle-class values in the U. S."

But they aren't representative of middle class wealth in the U. S., where average annual incomes hover around \$15,000.

Only five percent of the Princeton and Harvard graduates confessed to earning less than \$20,000 a year. Four percent of Yale's Class of '57 earns less than \$20,000 a year.

survey of college freshmen attitudes found a similar preoccupation with "being well off financially."

The percentage of students describing themselves as "conservatives" crept up again, but fewer students called themselves either "far right" or "far left." The overwhelming majority of the Class of 1986 saw itself as "middle of the road."

Their professors are less ambiguous politically. A survey of the members of five elite academic societies by political scientists Everett Carl Ladd and Seymore Martin Lipset found

America's top professors are much more liberal than society at large.

Indeed, Lipset found that the higher the academic achievement, the more liberal the professor tends to be.

## Future leaders show liberal bent

(CPS)—The next generation of college student leaders will be more liberal than the current generation, if the results of a straw vote among high school officers hold.

Over 1000 high school student government officers at the annual Conference of the National Association of Student Councils this summer voted in favor of more sex education, and opposed increased defense spending, mixing religion and politics, and textbook censorship.

"Ten years ago students were looking for a way to cut down the system, but these kids are concerned with how they can work with the system," says Lew Armistead, an officer of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, which sponsored the event.

The closest vote -- and lowest turnout -- concerned gun

control, Armistead recalls. Eighty-eight students opposed controls, while 75 favored them.

"Perhaps the other issues are more clear-cut than gun control," Armistead speculates. "But I think the rest of the outcome reflected consistently liberal attitudes."

Most recent studies of college students' attitudes, by contrast, portray a slow drift away from liberal views, though not necessarily toward conservative views.

An April, 1982 Illinois State University survey of 1500 collegians determined students are more interested in "survival skills" -- the means of earning a living -- than in any social issues, liberal or conservative.

The 1982 annual UCLA-American Council on Education

The Religious Perspectives Committee of the Campus Ministry Team is planning a **Program on Stress and Students** toward the end of the fall semester. We are interested in getting your ideas on the content and format of this program. Suggestions may be sent to Margaret Hurley Box 15146.

### etc...

Millsaps College will hold its fourth annual Homecoming Scramble golf tournament Friday, October 1. The tourney will begin at 11 a.m. at the Country Club of Jackson. The field is open to alumni, their spouses and former students. Participants will be divided by their handicap scores into A, B, C, and D golfers. One player from each group will comprise a team. The \$30 entry fee includes carts, green fee, lunch and prizes. For further information, contact the Millsaps College Alumni Office, 354-5201, ext. 346.

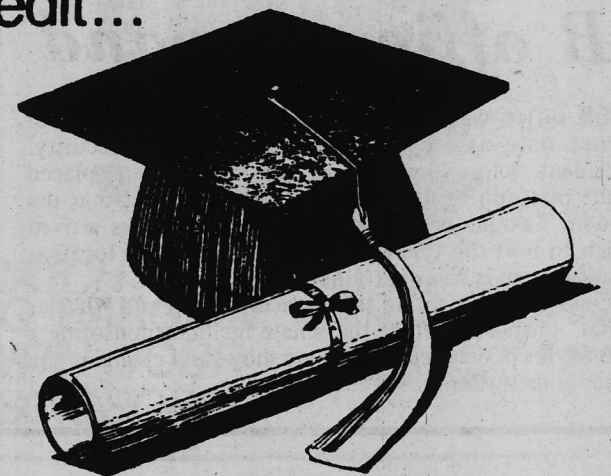
The **Downtown YMCA** (I-55 at the end of Fortification St.) is offering racketball, handball, indoor and outdoor track, and a bodyworks exercise program to music. Student rates are the lowest in town. Call 948-3090 for more information.

Interested in serving on the **Food Service Committee** or have a constructive suggestion for improving the quality of the food service? Contact Stephanie Durow, Box 15084.

vote for  
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# Graduating?

## You Deserve Some Credit...



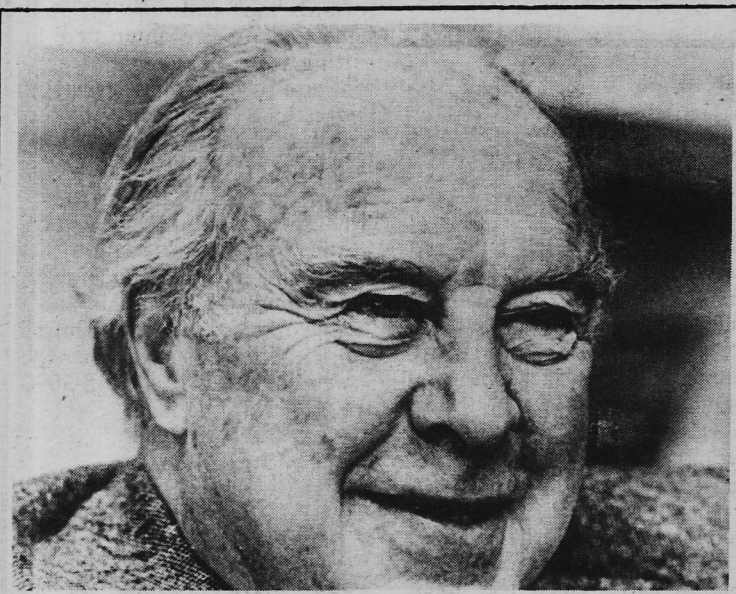
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# features



## Houseman to lecture

John Houseman, alias Professor Kingsfield, will open the 15th season of the Millsaps Arts & Lecture Series with a lecture entitled "John Houseman on John Houseman." This topic will cover his many years of involvement in the performing arts starting with radio's Mercury, On the Air (with Orson Wells and the production of the "War of the Worlds") followed by his masterful work in the directing of Julius Caesar and continuing through his highly acclaimed role in "Paper Chase" the Oscar winning movie and classic television series.

Millsaps students are admitted free with their I.D. card. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening those interested Millsaps students are requested to sign in at the ticket desk in the Christian Center lobby and pick up a pass. This is so that we can keep track of the number of people attending and/or wanting to buy a single ticket at the door. Students getting in on the free pass are asked to sit in the balcony or wait before sitting downstairs until 8:00 p.m., so that our season members, who make this entire series possible, may select a choice seat.

Tickets will be available at the door costing \$5 for adults and \$3 for non-Millsaps students. Faculty season memberships are still available at a cost of \$12 each.

This program is made possible with support of the Jackson Alliance City Arts program.

## SEB offices expand

The SEB office was enlarged Friday with the addition of office space once used by the Stylus and Campus Security. SEB President Billy Wheeler said that lights were placed around the platform in the bowl two weeks ago and that the typing room would be ready as soon as the locks arrived with which to bolt the typewriters to the desks. The location of the typing room is still questionable, Wheeler said.

The second Senate meeting takes place tonight and Wheeler stated that proposals before the senate include sponsoring a joint SEB/Stylus poetry reading, an art show, and changing the intramurals constitution.



## all in day's

The Children's Center, Webster Street, is a unit for both kids and The children pre-grade while their saps students, learn

## The Children's Center - both

by Gwin Grogan

"A sense of humor and a lot of patience" are necessities for working with children, according to Ann Herring the director of Millsaps' Children's Center.

Located on the south side of campus at 604 Webster Street, the Children's Center is both a planned pre-school and a drop-in daycare center.

The Center began as a planned pre-school 2½ years ago and was located in the basement of Fae Franklin dormitory to accommodate the children of Millsaps students and faculty. It started small and has grown proportionally to meet the needs of the Millsaps community, Mrs. Herring said. Last year, President Harmon allocated the funds needed to convert

the Webster Street Faculty House into the new Children's Center.

The lab school is co-sponsored by the Education Department at Millsaps. Education majors have the opportunity to work at the Children's Center to get practical experience in their field. The lab school is a planned pre-school program for children ages two to five which emphasizes self-awareness. According to Mrs. Herring it is important for the children to feel good about themselves, and the program helps each child to develop skills in reading readiness, listening, and social graces, along with a knowledge of language and conceptual mathematics. All of these help the children build a solid foundation for school.

Scheduling at the Center is operated on a unit basis; the child is free to go from one unit to another.

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• **alcohol** From page 3

age and any alcoholic beverage for those under 21 years of age."

"The Board of Trustees and the administration," it continues, "affirm the right of the individual to the privacy of his/her room. The use of intoxicating beverages is not a part of, nor does it contribute to, the total educational emphasis of

Millsaps College. The Board of Trustees does not approve of the use of any alcoholic beverage in any public area on the campus. For the purpose of this statement, public place is defined as any part of the campus not within the confines of the student's room.

• **editorial** from page 6

That brings us to another aspect of the P&W, money. Some of our operating costs are covered by the money budgeted from the student activities fund. The rest we make by selling ads. So far this year we've done pretty good and we've even managed to pay our typists regularly as well as subscribe to a press service and buy a few necessities such as a tape recorder. With any luck we'll get a computer terminal and printer soon enabling us to have stories camera-

ready and ERROR FREE in less time. We also won't have to rely on that archaic headliner.

Response to the paper has been good and we hope that you will provide us with the feedback necessary to keep up the work, for instance, with letters, events to place on the calender, etc.

This is our fifth issue. We've covered a lot of ground but there are still a lot of stories left unwritten.

**"Looks like a Stroh Light night."**

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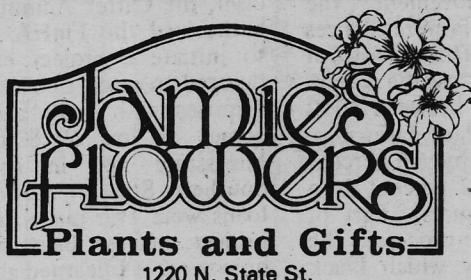
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# eachers and students learn

A unit is a planned educational activity to teach one of the skills mentioned earlier.)

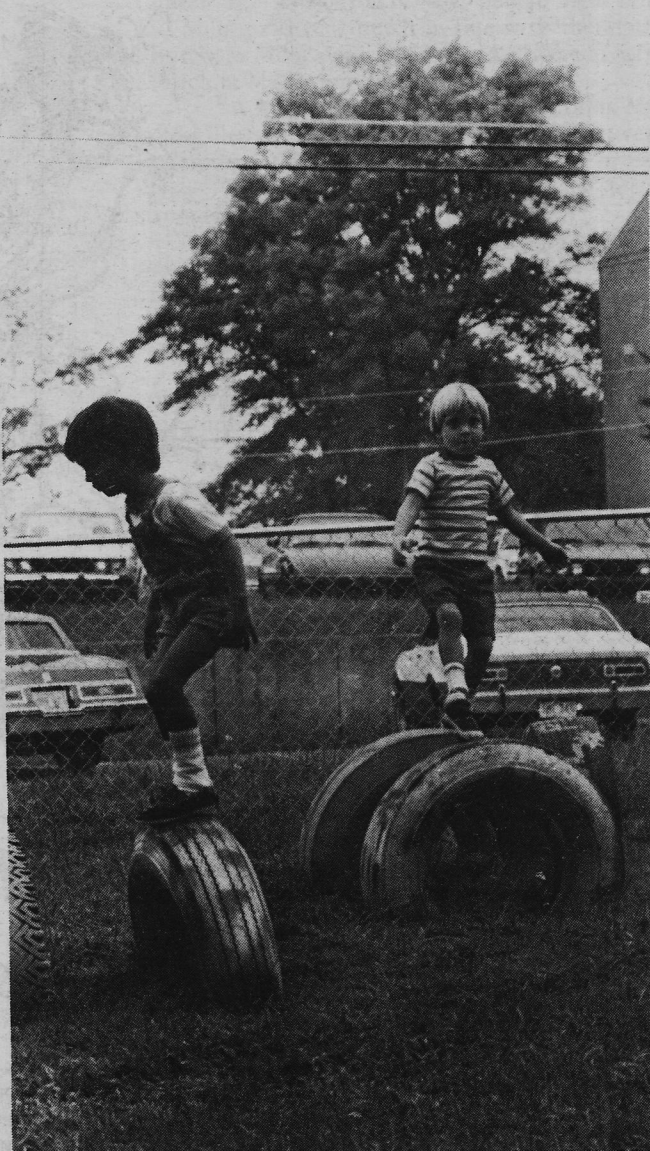
Mrs. Herring noted that in Dr. Vaughn's Early Childhood class, each student will develop five units or the Center in math, language, or reading readiness skills.

The information packet provided for the parents of the children enrolled at the school lists the curriculum for the children. "The program includes creative expression, music, art, story-telling, language and speech, dramatic and free play, science, pre-math and pre-reading activities, and activities for fine and large motor development."

The lab school is unique because it is the only school in Jackson that can provide one-on-one attention to the children, Mrs. Herring said. The education students often find they have instant rapport with the children and are rewarded instantly if they have a good activity planned. "It's a good training program for the students," said Mrs. Herring.

In addition to the majors and work-study students, Mrs. Herring's staff includes Delia Smith, lab school assistant, and Edna Jones, who is in charge of the drop-in service.

The drop-in service is from 7:45 - 5:00 p.m. and is \$1.00 per hour for Millsaps students, faculty, and staff.





## vol. 106 no. 5

This is another editorial in a series of editorials that aren't really editorials.

I really tried my best to think of something controversial to editorialize about but I think overwork has depleted me of any strong feelings I might have once had.

I thought about jumping all over Menachim Begin's case (see cartoon). After all, I'm getting pretty sick of all that bombing and it seems pretty unlikely that Begin would take out a contract on my life even if I did denigrate his military policy. However, I realized that I could not even begin a brilliant analysis of mid-east politics without a trip to the library and I already have enough work (thanks to con. law) in the library to keep me there until

## editorial

Jane E. Tucker

the ERA is passed. So, maybe I'll just save that one for later, even though it would be nice to have an editorial tie in with the cartoon for once.

A couple of people suggested that I write about campus gossiping - about how everyone at Millsaps knows exactly what everyone else is doing. It would have been a great opportunity for me to catch up on all the latest, in the name of research, of course, but then I decided that that was just a little too trivial.

Stealing an idea from Clarion Ledger executive editor Charles Overby (who, by the way, will speak at Friday Forum this week) I decided to write about the purple and white (of course, when Mr. Overby pontificates, he does it on the Clarion Ledger). After all, most people have no idea what goes on up here (second floor, student union) and, besides, no research is involved.

To begin, there actually is no beginning; one issue is being planned while another is being "put to bed." However, we could start on Monday afternoon at our weekly, 10 minute staff meeting where story assignments are handed out. These are ideas that the staff has thrown out while working on the previous paper and usually story assignments are handed out. Where we get ideas for stories, I don't really know. By accident, perhaps.

The remainder of the week is spent by our investigative staff in rigorous research and interviews. Every now and then, this produces a story or two. On rare occasions, a story may even make it in by the Friday deadline.

Meanwhile, I open the mail every day and listen to everyone complain about what we missed in the last issue (I know we didn't cover the last football game). Actually, I spend a lot of time "laying out" the next issue even before the first stories come in. The ads are pasted up and then the various graphic elements are added to each page, e.g. the flag (it says 'purple and white'), the masthead (where we get to see all of our names in print), the calendar, the classifieds, any special artwork, etc. There seems to be a million little things that take virtually forever to do.

Once we get a few stories in, the typists take over and whip out the camera-ready copy on this nifty little IBM selectric composer. It lines everything up. Unfortunately, this unique piece of machinery does not yet know how to correct itself.

We also have another gadget. It's older than Dr. Moore and we have given it a name that is indicative of its stubborn personality (you'll have to ask a staffer to tell you what we call it). Sometimes it makes headlines. Sometimes it doesn't do anything.

As the stories are being typed, the staff spends all weekend putting them on the pages and straightening them out and correcting them and trying to figure out what to put in that two inch hole on page three. About 11:00 p.m., if we are lucky, we get a few pictures to cover up the big holes on pages one, two and eight.

On Monday morning, before class, I deliver the layout sheets to the printer just down the road. After my 11:00 class, I pick up 1300 copies and the bill.

● see page 5

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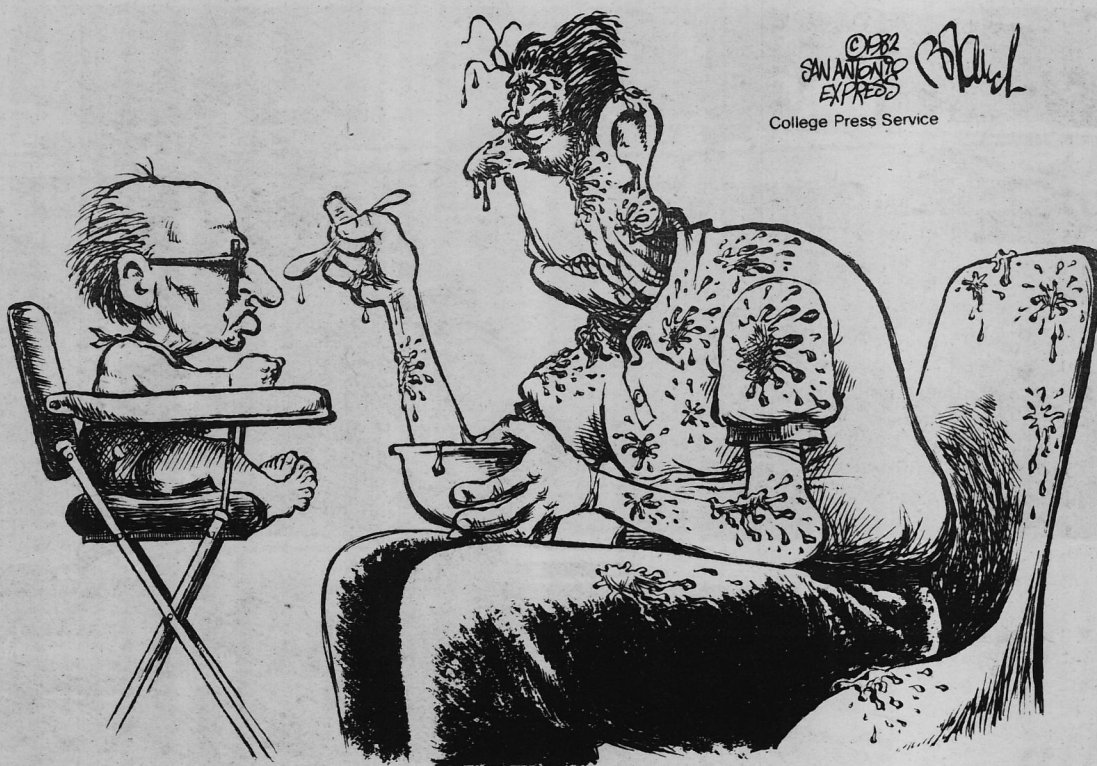
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The purple and white is a student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. The contents of this publication do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Letters to the Editor are strongly encouraged and should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request, providing proper identification is made to the editor. All correspondence should be addressed to purple and white, Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, Ms., 39210.

P&amp;W



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## For blacks, inequality persists especially in state of Mississippi

For millions of Blacks living in the rural counties and small towns of the "New South", the political terror of Jim Crow and racial exploitation which sparked the Civil Rights Movement of the 1950s still exist. Nowhere is this more vivid than in the sovereign state of Mississippi.

The root of Black poverty and political powerlessness in Mississippi is found in the economics of racism. Perhaps the best way to analyze the dynamics of economic underdevelopment is by reviewed data on Black agriculture in the region since World War II. In 1949, Black farmers owned 80,842

which finance the bulk of farm loans, require loans to be at least \$100,000. While commercial banks lend lesser amounts, they often require repayment within 5 years, a term too short for the average black land owner. Federal land banks tend to require amounts of collateral that are too great for blacks to qualify."

The Federal government has done little to reverse the decline in Black farming. For example, the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) which is the principal public lending agency for farmers, lent \$6.3 billion in fiscal 1980 and almost \$7 billion in fiscal year 1981 to farmers

Losing their land, many rural Black merchants and potential businesspersons tried to initiate commercial establishments in Jackson, Greenville, and smaller Mississippi cities. With rare exceptions, they were unable to compete with larger, white-owned firms and quickly went out of business. In Greenville, for instance, a middle-sized city with about 38,000 Black residents in 1977, 179 of the town's 247 Black-owned firms do not possess a single paid employee. Greenville's 24 Black-owned construction companies without paid employees earn annual average gross receipts of \$7,790. The five Black-owned real estate firms in the city have average gross receipts of \$5,000. The sixty-eight Black selective services without employees collected an average gross of \$11,320 in 1977, according to the Bureau of the Census. The process of underdevelopment, therefore, afflicts the nascent urban Black middle class as well as all farmers, and their collective economic plight has actually become worse with desegregation.

The current economic difficulties of rural Mississippi Blacks are symbolized by Mound Bayou. By 1979 the all-Black town was over \$133,000 in debt. When the town lost a civil lawsuit judgment that year which totalled an additional \$59,000, bankruptcy seemed eminent. Banks froze the city's accounts, and the 19 acres of city property, including a park, the city's public swimming pool, and its only municipal building, were sold at auction. Souther Bell cut off the city's telephones because of an unpaid \$1,700 bill, and Mississippi Power and Light threatened to halt city services. In April, 1982, a Memphis radio station helped to raise \$120,000

● See page 2

## from the grassroots

by Manning Marable  
Director of the Race Relations  
Institute, Fisk University

commercial cotton-producing farms in Mississippi's Black Belt region, about 66 percent of all cotton farms in the state. During the 1950s and 1960s, "agribusiness"-corporations which went into agricultural production-aggressively pushed thousands of small rural farmers out of business. By 1964, the number of Black-owned cotton farms declined to 21,939 in the state. Only five years later, the figure dropped to only 1,000 Black-owned cotton farms. Since the Civil Rights Movement, the number of Black farm residences has fallen still further, both in Mississippi and across the country. Nationally, between 1970 and 1980, the Black farm population declined by 65 percent compared to a 22 percent drop among white farmers. Part of the reason for the process is the extreme difficulty which Black farmers have in obtaining. According to a 1982 U. S. Civil Rights Commission report, "Many insurance companies,

nationwide. Loans to Blacks were so few, however, that in March, 1981, Black Mississippi farmers helped stage a 21 day sit at one FmHA county office to protest discrimination. From 1979 to 1980, the number of Black FmHA committee members nationally dropped from 427 to 257, while total committee membership rose 5,863 to 5,966. In Mississippi, the number of farm ownership loans to Blacks in Mississippi fell from 101 to 30. Under intense criticism, the Carter Administration authorized the FmHA in 1980 to initiate a project especially "geared to reach small farm enterprises with gross annual incomes as low as \$3,000" in Mississippi and in six other Southern States. However, no loans were ever made under the project, and few Black potential borrowers ever learned about the project's existence. Under Reagan, in December, 1981, the FmHA discontinued the program.



Of the 800-odd students at Millsaps, 150 are Catholic but twelve to fifteen are active members in the Newman Club, a Catholic study group.

Religious groups like the Newman Club claim relatively few active members at Millsaps. Three years ago, in a P&W article, a campus religious leader estimated that maybe 50 to 75 students took part in Bible study programs and fellowships on campus. At that time there were three study groups. Today there are just two and only one of those — Berean Fellowship — has been at Millsaps more than three years.

The aim of the Berean Fellowship, in the words of one of its members, is "to search for the scripture and apply it to our lives." Ecumenical in concept, the Fellowship was often referred to as a repository for all fundamentalists on campus. Some called it "the God Squad."

Yet, Chaplain Fortenberry says he feels that the College community is more accepting now and students appear to agree.

"Ninety-five percent of students here are tolerant," says one senior English major, "only a small percentage are not."

With this tolerance is shared acceptance of conventional religious beliefs — as stated before, 94 percent of the student body say they believe in God. A similar survey at Yale, seven years ago, found that only 46 percent said they believed in God.

Yet, while Millsaps students share a belief in God, other common attitudes about religion are not so easy to pinpoint.

Many say that their experience at Millsaps have changed their religious beliefs in some way. "My whole concept about God has broadened," claims one Millsaps graduate.

"I've developed a more realistic sense toward faith," says junior theatre major Robert Williams.

Senior pre-med major Stephanie Durow says that while her views "overall" have not changed, "there have been times that courses here at Millsaps made me question."

Bob Young, a junior finance major says that his attitude toward religion has broadened also, but a lot of religion at Millsaps is "just an image. There are so many people who don't practice what they preach. A lot of people use it (religion) as a crutch."

Tim Smithhart, an '82 graduate of the religion and biology departments, agrees, "I think orthodox religion as a whole on this campus is very superficial. I see very few people getting involved in traditional religion. For the most part," he says, "people don't even pretend to be very religious . . . Sunday, after (fraternity) rush . . . we go to Galloway (Methodist Church) and we're all hungover and ready to throw up."

Nevertheless, Smithhart says he found his theology courses "very stimulating." "My very best courses were in the religion department," he says.

The religion department, headed by professors T. W. Lewis and Lee Reif, has no "formal relationship" with either the Campus Ministry Team or other religious groups on campus, says Fortenberry, but they "are very sympathetic."

"During the 60s, some of the professors were using religion to promote social issues they thought were relevant," he says, explaining why some people may have become 'frustrated' with the religion department at Millsaps.

"There is a great deal of struggle in the (Methodist) Church about what the mission of the Church is. This affects how people view Millsaps. But Millsaps is very much in line with the Methodist Church in Mississippi and how the United Methodist Church in Mississippi feels," he continues.

"A lot of people in the Church think Millsaps is too liberal . . . so there's a real tension between the College and the Church." Yet, "today," Fortenberry says, "Church support has never been higher or stronger."

This support is manifested in numerous ways, not just financially, he says. There has been an increase "in contacts of all types — people needing speakers, materials, verbal support that state Church leaders give."

Millsaps is providing religious support for the community, but is Millsaps doing a good job at helping students find answers to their questions about life?

The students seem to think so. Forty-six percent said that their experiences at Millsaps had influenced their religious beliefs in some way.

"I have a broader outlook," was a common comment.

"I was an avowed agnostic, almost an atheist, when I came to Millsaps, but exposure to the Bible and the critical approach of the Bible used in Heritage made me appreciate religion more. I no longer look down on believers, anyway," a sophomore accounting major said.

"I'm not sure I know exactly what religion means," said a sophomore classics major. "But Millsaps is definitely opening my eyes — I think I'm learning to know more about what religion really means both in and out of the classroom."

"I think the average student in four years here really has to grapple with religious issues," said another.

"Religion shows up everywhere in my classes," says one graduate. "Not only in my religion and philosophy classes but in my English classes as well — existentialism and the other philosophies which teach you about life — what religion tries to answer."

"A lot of people say Millsaps is not a religious school — they have a regimented idea of what religion is. But Millsaps is religious in the best sense of the word. It encourages you to explore your beliefs."



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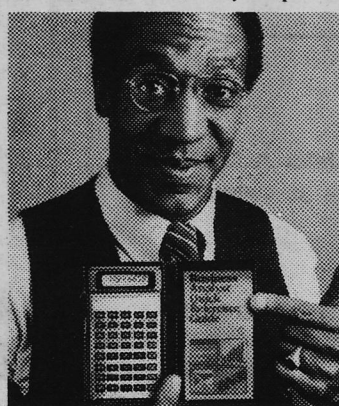
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## Yea, Sewanee's right

# Majors drop to 2-1, face tough opposition

by Glen East

"Yea, Sewanee's right." Both fans and players who step onto McGee field notice the big purple sign on the press box with that slogan. Everyone wonders what it means. Four quarters later, every Millsaps fan and player knew exactly what it meant.

It meant Tim Tenhet throwing for 104 yards and Sewanee rushers gaining 133 yards. It meant a 32-16 loss for the now 2-1 Majors.

Scoring first on two passes from Millsaps quarterback Chris Busick to Willis Bridges, the Majors commanded a 13-0 lead.

Not to be tied down long, Sewanne countered with a Tim Tenhet touchdown followed by a Jeff Morris touchdown making it 14-13. Millsaps got on the board last in the first half with a Gary Crum 19 yard field goal giving the Majors a 16-14 advantage.

The second half was all Sewanee's. Tenhet to David Pack. Tenhet again to Pack. Tenhet to Pack for a 45 yard touchdown. Combine that duo with a

field goal by Phil Campbell and an intercepted pass late in the fourth quarter and you have a 32-16 final.

Inexperience, rebuilding and injuries all combined in the defeat. Hard work, dedication and a willingness to win will help the Majors prepare for Trinity next Saturday.

## preview

The tales that are created. The stories that the new folks hear. The old folks recalling past victories and solemn losses. So it goes with the Major's next two opponents.

The stories about Trinity go back to the days when the Majors loaded a bus just to cross the street over to Newell Field. The aerial show that the folks saw was said to be greater than that of the Blue Angels.

The last-second touchdowns made those grid-iron contests the best of the era. On September 25, the

Majors travel to San Antonio to write yet another chapter in the book Trinity vs. Millsaps.

Returning to Jackson on October 2, West Georgia rolls into town. The Braves have a whole chapter already printed in the Majors' football album and they have only defeated the Majors one time with a 6-3 score.

The Braves send a tinge of revenge up the spines of those who remember last year. Many feel that this loss kept the Majors out of last year's play-off berth. "Only if Jesse had caught that little sucker, things would have been different," remembers Jesse's father telling his story over the summer at Fannin Mart. This writer remembers the field goal attempt that just missed, which caused many a head to drop and quite a few shoulders to drop.

The stories are told and retold, and the history book has been etched out in stone. The next two weeks find the Majors going against stiff competition. Remembering the old stories and the sad tales only add to the toughness that the Trinity and West Georgia teams possess.

## KA's, Phi Mus lead

Defending champion Kappa Alpha has used tough defense to lead them to the top of the table in Men's Soccer. The KA's tied the Pi KA's in regulation and then defeated them 5 - 3 in penalty kicks. Michael Howard tallied early to give the KA's a 1 - 0

### intramural highlights

lead and then Bob Donald equalized for the Pikes. Kappa Alpha later shut out the Independent Trojans 1-0 on Michale Howard's penalty kick.

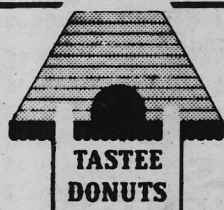
The Pikes rebounded from their early loss and recorded wins against the Sigs (4 - 3) and the Trojans (3 - 0). The Sigs scored early on an error by the Pike goalie but once again Bob Donald equalized. This time the Pikes were victorious in the shoot out. Bob Donald continued his scoring pace with two goals against the Trojans. Dave Pepper added one in the 3 - 0 shutout.

The Kappa Sigs and Independents both recorded victories against the winless Lambda Chi's. The Sigs scored three times in the first half on goals by Peter Burnheim, Gilbert Spencer, and Ricky Ramirez. The LXA's could only retaliate with one goal by Ralph Kaiser. The Independents won 3 - 0 on goals by Wahid Reyes (two) and Raju Haque.

Standings : Kappa Alpha 2 - 0  
Pi Kappa Alpha 2 - 1  
Kappa Sigma 1 - 1  
Independents 1 - 2  
Lambda Chi Alpha 0 - 2

Defensive Struggles were the rule in the opening weeks of Flag Football. Phi Mu squeaked by the KD's 7 - 6 and the KD's also lost another close one 6 - 0 to the Chi O's. The Chi O's lost the closest of the games to the Phi Mu's 2 - 0 in overtime, and they also fell to the Independents 14 - 6 who were led by Nita Oates' two TD's. The only offensive explosion came in the Phi Mu 31 - 18 victory over the Independents. Nita Oates scored two TD's for the Independents who could not overcome touchdowns by Lacy Goodwin (2), Paige Sullivan (2), and Melissa Latimer (1).

Phi Mu 3 - 0  
Independents 1 - 1  
Chi Omega 1 - 2  
Kappa Delta 0 - 2

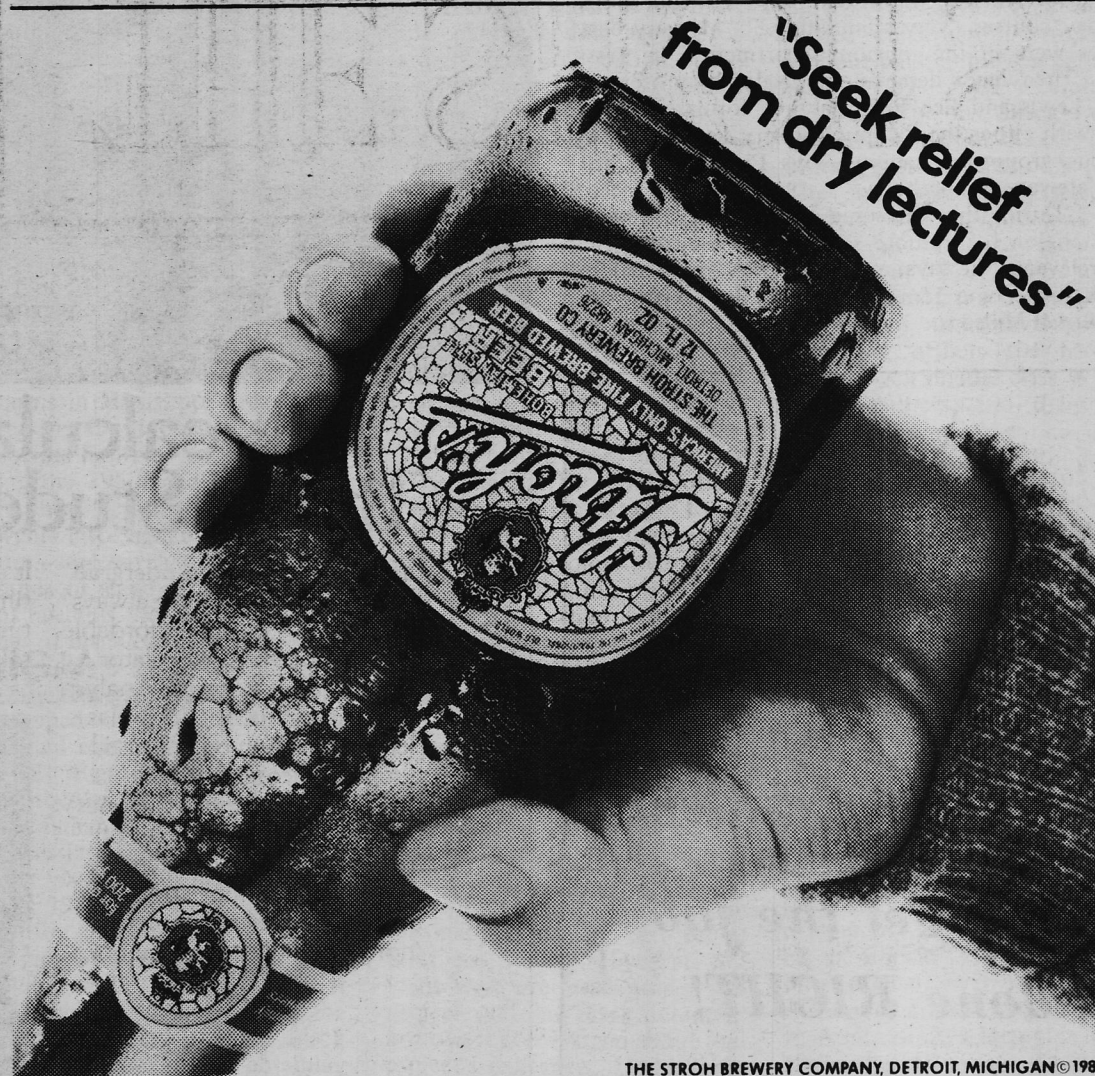


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VOL. I NO. 1



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# purple and white

vol. 106, no. 6

Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi

September 27, 1982

## Millsaps and the liberal arts tradition

### special section

In this special homecoming issue, the purple and white devotes pages 5-11 to a look at Millsaps and her commitment to the liberal arts. Faculty, administrators and students comment.

5-11

### calender

2

### homecoming calender

6

### sports

12



### And the 1982 Queen is:

one of the five homecoming maids, four of whom are pictured here: (l to r) Ann Freeman,

Lori Trigg, Cathy Schroeder and Lauri Eskridge. Not pictured is Maud Deles Gober.

## Education program stresses internships

by Tracey Miller  
P & W Reporter

A new program of study is available this year for elementary education majors. The one semester program is called the Instructional Semester and combines four education courses into a fifteen hour "educational internship."

been correlated into three sections.

These sections consist of four hours spent every Monday in lecture and discussion and four and one half hours spent twice weekly in the "mainstream of classroom activities," at Casey Elementary School in grades kindergarten

presentations and how the kids react to us. It is a lot of observing. We grade everything we do, use a lot of visual aids and make all of our own supplies," said Butler. "It is also a lot of work in a short period of time, but after you finish this fifteen hours, you know whether or not you want to teach."

methodology are meaningless unless the student knows how to apply them in proper situations. "It is easy to memorize theories, but applying them to children is difficult," said Vaughn.

Elizabeth Forsythe, a sophomore teaching fifth grade at Casey, said, "It's not just the teaching of a lesson, but it is the interaction with children. Most education courses are classed as theory and psychology and this you can preach to your peers and it means nothing, but in front of those kids it's an entirely different experience."

"One week, just after we got into the classroom, I had doubts," said Marsha Webb, a junior instructing first grade at Casey, "but now I'm sure. I'm under an excellent teacher and I've learned a lot that I'll use in the classroom. Some days you feel so drained and ask, 'Why,' but when you've helped a child understand just one thing, it makes up for the bad," said Webb.

Webb also said that there is too much work involved to go into the program lightly. "You cannot go into the program looking only at a future of having the same hours as your children.

Lois B. La Follette, Casey Elementary School principal, said she is truly

"It is also a lot of work in a short period of time, but after you finish this fifteen hours, you know whether or not you want to teach."

Janet Butler

The program was developed, mostly over the summer, by Dr. Steve Hering, chairman of the education department, and Dr. Maryls Vaughn, assistant professor, of education. Vaughn said the main goal of the program is "the application of theory into actual classroom experience." She said she gives a lot of credit to the Jackson Public School system, especially Casey Elementary School and its teachers and principal. "Essentially, we are engaged in a mutually benefiting experience with Casey," Vaughn said.

To establish the goal, four courses, three hours of children's literature, six hours of reading in elementary schools, three hours of methods and materials and three hours of language arts, have

through six, said Hering. The students are also required to visit the children's center at Millsaps and the Jackson Public School System Media Center and also keep a journal of all their teaching experiences.

The Mondays spent in class consist of small group discussions, the extensive use of handouts and the following of a syllabus. "It's a cycle of motivation," said Janet Butler, a junior education major teaching fourth grade at Casey.

The 16 students in the program, all female, work in pairs with a teacher for one month and then move to another class. "The practice comes here," said Butler. "Either Dr. Vaughn or Dr. Hering is in the classroom watching how we do

The students use classification teaching, visual discrimination and color association tools. These things help to tell if the child will be able to distinguish words on paper. "Dr. Hering and Dr. Vaughn stress using positive reinforcement with the children and these materials help with that," said Butler.

Hering said he sees the program as providing practical experience for teachers to be able to deal with children. "I believe this is one way to have an outstanding teaching program. It is the best program in the state to prepare teachers to meet the needs of elementary school kids," said Hering. Hering said they give the students a lot of background in the program and in addition to the lectures and classroom experiences, students are also occasionally taught on an individual basis where they receive additional background.

Dr. Vaughn said that theory and

cont. on page 4



The purple and white is student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. The contents of this publication do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Letters to the Editor are strongly encouraged and should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request, providing proper identification is made to the editor. All correspondence should be addressed to purple and white, box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, Ms., 39210.

## this week monday

1:00 p.m. P & W Staff meeting.

6:00 p.m. Campus wide bible study.

9:00 p.m. SENATE MEETING. AC 218.

## tuesday

2:30 p.m. Voluntary Service project at Bethlehem Center

7:00 p.m. - AED Meeting. Dr. Donald Turner, Chairman of the Admissions Committee at the University of Mississippi School of Medicine will speak. SH-132.

## wednesday

2:30 p.m. Voluntary Service project at Bethlehem Center

5:00 p.m. Executive Committee, Campus Ministry Team, Conference Room Student Union

5:45 p.m. Campus Ministry Team meeting. Conference Room.

8:30 p.m. Newman Club meeting. AC 161.

## thursday

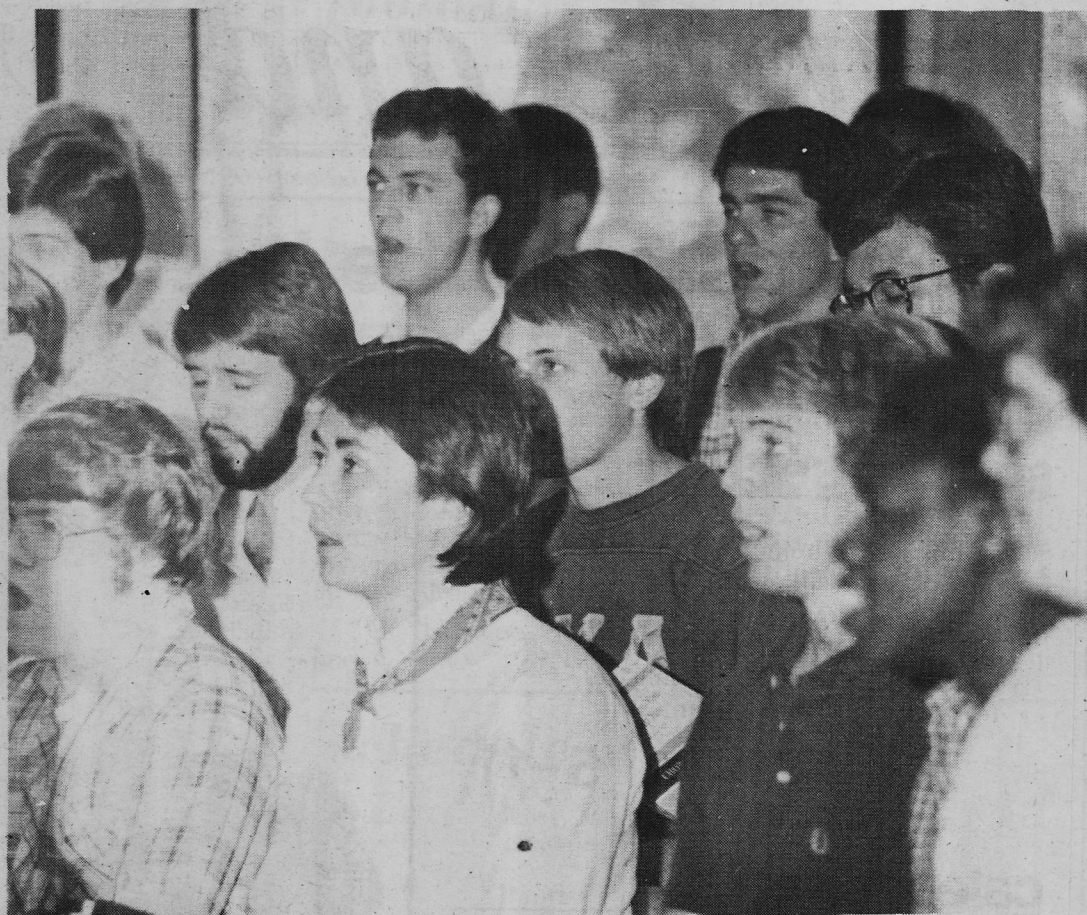
11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m. -- Workshop conducted by the Placement office: "Sweaty Palms: the Neglected Art of Begin Interviewed." Attend the session of your choice. AC-137.

12:00-12:50 p.m. Student-faculty discussion of a paper entitled "The Power of Religion in Contemporary Society." Rogers Room, Student Union.

4:30 p.m. Special Ministries Committee meeting, Faculty Dining Room

4:30 p.m. SOCCER. Millsaps vs. Mississippi College.

For weekend events see page 6.



## Singers

The Millsaps Singers under the direction of Bill Carroll and Donald Walsh, practice daily at noon. Performances this year include Handel's "Messiah" on December 3 and Mendelssohn's

"Elijah" next spring. The Singers also plan a recording trip to Atlanta for the "Protestant Hour" on Christian Radio.

## classifieds

**WANTED-** Male to share a three bedroom house on N. West Street, 2 blocks from campus. House is already furnished. Your bedroom is already furnished with a double bed, etc. Rent is \$90 per month plus utilities. Inquire questions to Box 15298 or 354-3141.

Mississippi College Law Students looking for Bass Player and Drummer for Rock-Blues Band Call: Russ 352-4167; Bruce 352-3092.

Typing; Laurie Gillespie, Gal-loway Dorm; phone: 352-3101.

The 'Purple & White' has a mail-box section in its weekly issues and your mail is needed to fill it. Address all comments to box 15424. Deadline for mail is Thursday for printing the following issue.

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## etc...

The Mississippi Dairy Products Association, concerned with the continued theft of **Milk Cases** by students who use them in their dorm rooms and apartments, reminds students that milk cases are the property of the dairy processing plant whose name appears on them. Cases cost the processor \$3.00 each - a cost that must be passed on to the consumer. Milk cases should not be used in dorm rooms for any purpose. Processors do not sell them to anyone.

The prestigious **International Academy of Professional Counseling and Psychotherapy (I.A.P.C.P.)** is now accepting applications for membership from highly qualified undergraduate students. The Academy is a multi-disciplinary, international

organization dedicated to the worldwide pursuit of excellence in counseling and psychotherapy. It numbers among its Diplomates many of the leaders and innovators within the counseling and psychotherapy professions. On The Academy's Advisory Council are many internationally renowned individuals such as Dr. Aaron Beck (cognitive therapy), Dr. William Glasser (reality therapy), Dr. William Masters (sex therapy), Dr. Thomas Gordon (parent effectiveness training), Dr. Albert Ellis (rational emotive therapy), Dr. Hans Eysenck (research and evaluation), Dr. William Kroger (hypnosis), Dr. Nathaniel Branden (biocentric therapy), Dr. Joseph Wolpe (behavior therapy), Dr. Harold Greenwald (psychoanalytic therapy), Dr. Arnold Lazarus (multimodal therapy), as well as many others.

Requirements for student membership include a minimum of 45 undergraduate credits, a superior academic record (usually indicated by a minimum of

a B average) and appropriate faculty recommendations. Benefits of student membership generally include an attractive certificate suitable for framing, listing in an international directory, periodic newsletters, announcements of workshops and training programs, and graduate school placement information. Student membership in IAPCP should be of particular interest and benefit to individuals considering a career in psychology, medicine, social work, guidance or related mental health or health care fields.

For additional information and application materials, please contact The Academy, Student Membership Division, 2036 Blaimore Road, Lexington, Kentucky 40502, U.S.A., (516) 546-6646.

The Mississippi Alpha Chapter of **Alpha Epsilon Delta** is seeking new members. The purpose of AED is to encourage and recognize excellence in premedical

scholarship; to stimulate an appreciation of the importance of premedical education in the study of medicine; to promote cooperation and contact between medical and premedical students and educators in developing an adequate program of premedical education; to bind together similarly interested students; and to use its knowledge for the benefit of health organizations, charities, and the community.

To be eligible for membership the student shall have completed at least one semester of premedical work in three different sciences, such as chemistry, biology, physics, or mathematics and have a general scholastic average of 3.0 or better and an average of 3.0 in the sciences. Character, general ability, and personality are also considered in the selection of members. In addition to an extensive program of educational activities by the chapters, the Society sponsors a number of regional and national programs, conferences,

and symposia where problems of mutual interest are discussed by medical and premedical educators and students for the benefit of the members and other interested students and their advisors. A Distinguished Award is presented to outstanding leaders in premedical education. A number of scholarships are provided annually for members going into medical or dental schools by voluntary contributions from alumni. An educational journal, *The Scalpel*, and the *AED Newsletter* are published by the Society.

Dr. Donald Turner, Chairman of the Admissions Committee at the University of Mississippi School of Medicine, will be the guest speaker at the AED September meeting on September 28 at 7:00 p.m. in SH-132.

If you are interested in joining AED please contact Debbie O'Cain, Box 15269 or Dr. C. E. Cain, AED advisor.

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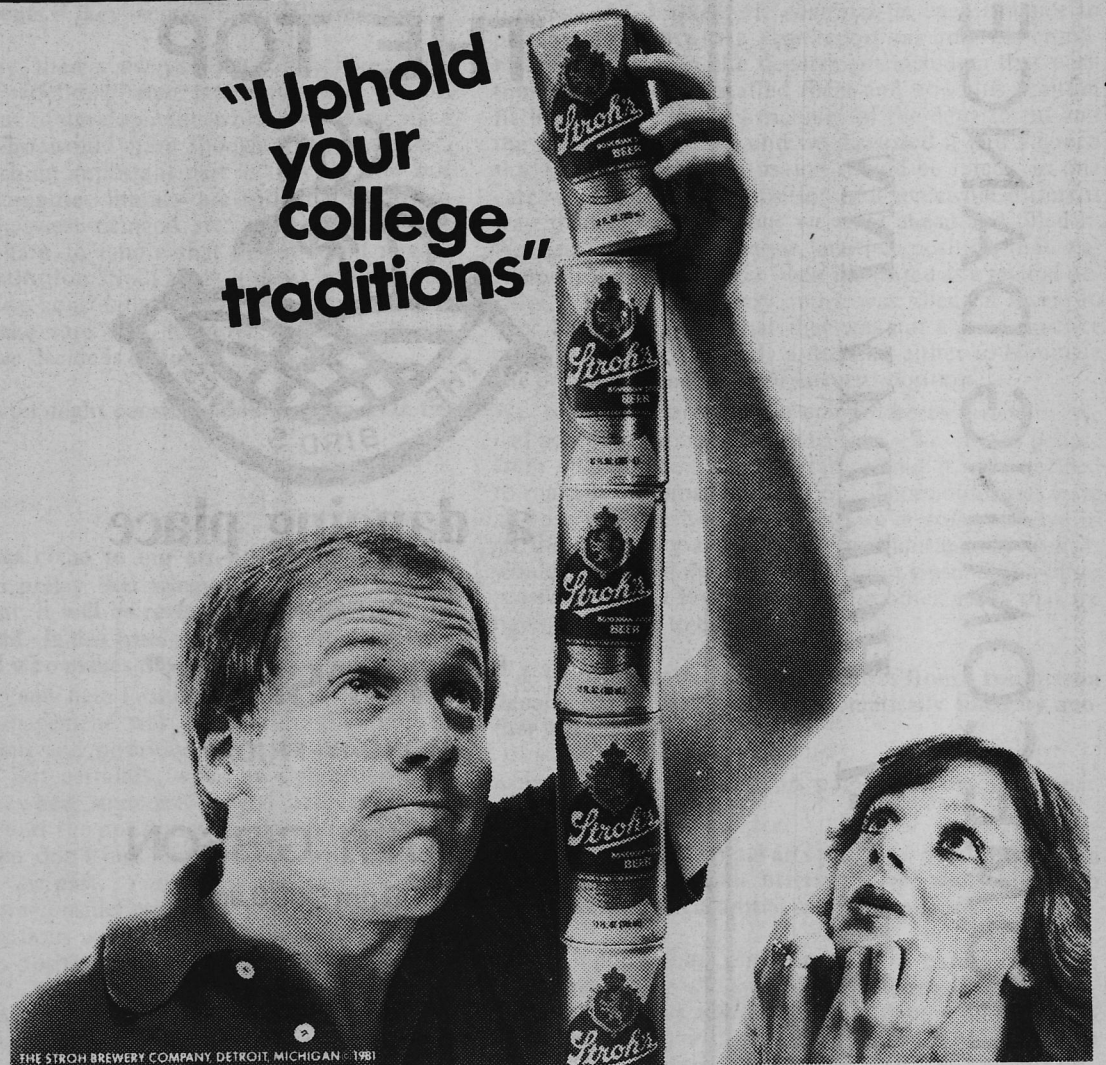
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# THE STROH'S BEER LOVER PHILOSOPHY

VOL I NO III

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# Delta Blues Festival attracts 30,000 blues enthusiasts

by Lee Albritton  
Special to the P & W

The Delta has an ambiance all its own. A certain "looseness" of demeanor and attitude prevail there, suggestive of tolerance and resiliency—qualities present also in the music that has evolved from the relatively small space of earth between the Yazoo and the Mississippi rivers. The atmosphere at the fifth annual Delta Blues Festival was a reflection of this

## review

milieu. The humidity, as usual, was oppressing, but a fine pre-autumnal breeze kept one's consciousness at a tension-free, almost transcendental level. Straw hats bobbed and reeked in considerable numbers like a field of rhythmic sunflowers. Older black women grinned and greeted friends and passer-by warmly—paper fans swaying effortlessly, the brightness of their smiles paralleled the myriad of floral prints that seemed to wink at the casual observer from beneath the beach umbrellas. Skinny white boys in dark glasses danced shirtless on legs of rubber.

It was a "five dollar blues show"—brews, booze, and dues—black, white folk, and buffalo (fish), "bobby-que," and, of course, the Blues. At five dollars the Delta Blues Festival is a unique bargain. It is growing every year and will soon be (if indeed, it is not already) to the Blues what Newport is to Jazz. It is a major cultural event featuring the music that comprises the base of most popular styles live in the land where it was born. The festival draws a national, and to a lesser extent, international audience. Last year's featured the legendary Muddy Waters, who was joined late in his set by the famous Leland Ms.-born, white bluesman, Johnny Winter. This year's headliner was the charismatic Bobby "Blue" Bland. Bland does an urban Chicago-style blues. His band featured the classic R&B horn section (two trumpets, trombone, and sax).

In addition to Bobby Bland, other "big-name" bluesmen at this year's festival included John Lee Hooker and the great Chicago-Blues guitarist and half-brother of the ever-popular B. B., Mr. Albert King. King plays one of the most original guitar styles of all blues guitarists;

his Gibson Flying-V guitar is a personal trademark. King spoke on stage of the time when he played the Fillmore West with Jimi Hendrix in 1967. After the show, as he and Jimi sat backstage informally jamming, Janis Joplin entered to compliment them on the show. Jimi asked her to sing a tune with Albert and him. "That's the first time I ever knew that a white woman could sing the blues," King said. Janis improvised the song lyrics and King kept the first two lines she sang in the song he still does entitle, "Blues for Sunrise."

The creators of the festival make it a point to feature the traditional, rural, "Yazoo Delta Style" blues, as well as more modern styles. Sam Chatmon of Leland (who is seventy-seven), renowned as a traditional bluesman and for his venerable white beard, and James "Son" Thomas, of Eden (six miles north of Yazoo City), are regulars at the festival. Both are traditionalists. "Son" plays in the "Yazoo Delta" form, which utilizes a bottleneck slide and open tuning.

Mr. Malcolm Walls, Director of the Delta Arts Project (a division of

Mississippi Action for Community Education-MACE), and the festival's producer, emphasized that the traditional music featured at the festival is a continuing goal. As variations on the traditional music, such as the Chicago-style featured at this year's festival, continue to play an important role at the Delta Blues Festival, the older forms will not be forgotten. Mr. Walls estimated 30,000 people attended this year's festival. The planning for next year has already begun. Blues piano great, "Memphis Slim" is a tentative attraction for next year, Walls said. If the people at MACE can bring this booking about it will be a **fait d'accompli** of sorts. Slim has vowed that he would never return to Mississippi. The conditions that brought about the exile of Memphis Slim, however (he now lives in Paris), have changed considerably since the organization of MACE in the latter sixties. The Delta Blues Festival is a unique example of the long, long, way that the people of Mississippi have come since then. It will be interesting to find out whether the people behind the Delta Blues Festival can induce Memphis Slim to reconsider his vow; we have changed, and the people at Mace are a "can-do" organization.

## • Education cont. from page 1

excited about the program. "This program means so much to the young ladies who will be teaching in a few years. They actually saw school begin from registration to the first day." La Follette also said that some students who only student teach often find themselves scared of children. "These young ladies gain confidence in working with children.

They are seeing their textbook material working in the classroom. The program has lots of possibility and Casey is lucky to have it," La Follette said.

"It is like having two teachers in the classroom," said one fourth grade teacher at Casey. "My student gives a lot of reinforcement. It is extremely practical.

cal. She is especially helpful with large groups of children because it is so difficult getting around to all of them." The teacher said it is a "step in the right direction for Millsaps" and that she now has much more respect for the education major at Millsaps.

Vaughn said that so far the program is a manageable amount of work. "We're

trying to remain flexible and are using input from the principal and teachers at Casey and from our students," said Vaughn.

Next semester Vaughn said they will begin evaluation, re-writing, and changing whatever is necessary. "We are already getting tremendous feedback about the success of the program," said Vaughn.

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# homecoming '82

## Millsaps and the liberal arts

### Art chair remains empty

by Jane E. Tucker  
P & W Editor

The position of chairperson of the Millsaps' art department has been vacant for over a year, and, despite urging of Academic Council, the administration has no immediate plans for filling the position left open by the resignation of Rufus Turner in the Spring of 1981.

According to T. W. Lewis, professor of religion, the administration, by refusing to find a replacement for Turner, is effectively killing the art program at Millsaps - letting it "die by default."

According to Dr. Lewis, who represents the humanities on the Academic Council, (which is made up of faculty representatives from the natural sciences, fine arts, humanities, social sciences, modern languages and literature, and School of Management) the Administration led the faculty to believe that "if we didn't have any untoward events, we would have someone appointed during '82 - '83 for the '83 school year." Now, however, the administration maintains that the position will not be filled until "enrollment justifies."

"By not filling the position, they are killing the program," says Lewis. Without a chairman, the Art Department cannot expect to attract the number of

students which would prompt college officials to hire a chairman. Thus, says Lewis, the direction of the College is being changed "without ever debating it."

Although the Academic Council recommended the hiring of a new chairperson, and, thus, had an input into the decision-making process, the faculty "do not sit in at the level where decisions are made," says Lewis.

The resignation of Turner leaves the art department with only one full-time professor: Lucy Millsaps. Millsaps offers "the minimum, basic (art) courses" but needs "more variety," she says, pointing out that similar size schools have larger art departments than Millsaps. Sewanee lists four people (in the art department) and Southwestern at Memphis two full time, one visiting, and nine part time art faculty. Millsaps has two part time art professors.

The art department is relatively new to Millsaps. Courses have been taught in art since 1941, but Millsaps did not have a full time instructor in art until 1968. This was two years after Millsaps had received a "Regional Center of Excellence Grant" from Ford Foundation with

cont. on page 8

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Will Millsaps Drop the Art From Liberal Arts?	10

## Dean King on the liberal arts and College policy

Dean King is the Dean of Faculty at Millsaps College.

**P & W: Are there areas which must be supported at a liberal arts college regardless of whether they are financially self-sufficient?**

King: Well, we have a kind of a definition of what is essential in our core requirements. That is altered by faculty discussion, deliberation over a period of time and represents a consensus of the faculty. It is the essential core of liberal arts. I find it a very good definition of that core; it covers the essential content areas and the essential skills for being liberally educated. Certainly, the college would support those areas sufficiently to maintain that core for all of its students. If you move out from that core, then, there's always going to be argument over what is essential and what is not essential. For instance, we have no significant speech program. We have theatre, an excellent theatre program but about ten years ago, the college dropped the speech major and now we have a couple of courses taught as service courses in speech. Many would argue that that is one of the essential skills in an educated person. There was a piece on the back page of the Chronicle [of Higher Education] a month or two ago by Joseph Katz who is a leading spokesman for general education, and he argued that we need a re-definition of general education and he listed about six skills. One of those skills was speaking which is not adequately supported in our college. We can't do everything and I think it was perfectly legitimate at that point in time not to support a speech - or the term now is communications - major.

**P & W: What kind of reasoning was used to decide to drop speech?**

King: I think that the College could not do everything and to do it well required several people, not just one person since positions were being eliminated at that time because of declining enrollment, that was one of the areas the college decided not to support.

**P & W: In the future would you consider dropping any more requirements if they weren't financially feasible?**

King: As I say, there's always a possibility here. You are constantly redefining what is essential and you do that in part, out of developments which are taking place in society. Who would have thought that computers would play such an important part as they do now but programs in computer literacy are springing up everywhere -- the heaviest demand area right now for new courses. It's hard to ignore that demand and remain viable as an institution. So, I think it's just in the nature of things that we constantly have to reassess what is essential and make sure that, however we decide it, we support what we decide is essential.

**P & W: Then you might consider adding programs in the liberal arts?**

King: Sure.

**P & W: It has come to our attention that is now an administration policy that whenever a faculty position becomes vacant, it will be reviewed to determine if it is to be continued. Is this true? If so, what are the criteria for review and who makes the decision on what basis?**

King: When I came here I assumed that that was just the way good management was carried on; that you reviewed programs and positions whenever you have the opportunity. But certainly, when an opportunity presents itself -- when someone resigns or retires, that doesn't mean that the position is simply up for grabs. It means that you don't just mindlessly go with whatever you've had in the past. You review and decide if it's a position that we consider essential. Is it more important than other positions we have under consideration? Can we afford this position and the other positions that we are looking at? So it's just one of the points - decision points - that the administration has to face. If you don't actually review it and go ahead and renew it, you've made a decision. It just isn't an informed decision. So when I got here, there were two positions that were

open. One because of resignation and one because of retirement and I asked the chairman in each instance to present me with a five year report on how the enrollments had been in the department including that position, how they had staffed them and how this position fit in with the total curriculum of the department and the service aspect of it and we discussed it and I agreed that in both cases the position should be filled. In one case we redefined the position in a somewhat different way than it had been but we went ahead and filled it. We had, in that same year, another position that was temporary. It had never been instituted as a regular position. It was temporary and it was filled on a year-to-year basis and I felt that that was not a good practice and that we should make a decision either to eliminate the position or make it a permanent position.

We brought a three person committee to review it. We had some very extensive discussions. We invited people from outside the college to talk about it. We decided to make it a permanent position. Those outcomes were all very well received. Someday we're going to have to go the other way and review a position and say well, it would be nice if we could have it but given all the other pressures on the institution, all the other needs that we have, we'll have to eliminate this one.

**P & W: If someone resigns or retires from a two-person department is the position automatically filled by another full-time person?**

King: I don't think at this point that any position is automatically refilled.

**P & W: For a full liberal arts program, do you think it's necessary for a person offering a few courses in each department or is it essential to offer a major?**

King: I don't think that we need to have a major in every area where we have course offerings. Right now, in classical studies there is good enrollment and very vigorous instruction with the Freis' and a lot of student interest and the courses enroll very well. But we do not

● cont. on page 11



# Homecoming schedule friday

11:30 to 1:30 -- Concert in the cafeteria - 'Fresh'

12:30 p.m. Friday Forum 'You Can't Go Home?'  
Garland H. Holloman. AC-215.

5 p.m. Early Days Club Reception.

6 p.m. The Early Days Club Dinner (\$6 per person)  
Induction of the Class of 1933. Boyd Campbell Student Center.

7:15 p.m. Class of 1933 reunion. Rogers Room of the  
Boyd Campbell Student Center.

8:00 p.m. Tennis Players Reunion.

## saturday

7:30 a.m. Tennis Tournament Registration (\$10, \$15)  
Millsaps College Tennis Courts.

8 a.m. Tennis Tournament.

9 a.m. Alumni Association Board of Directors. Ad-137.

10:30 a.m. Dedication of the J.B. Cain Archives.  
Library - Second Floor.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Exhibit of Major Craftsmen. 2nd  
Floor of Campbell Student Center.

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tours of the Campus. Start - Tour  
Booth at Campbell Student Center.

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. A Family Portrait/Millsaps Slide  
Show. AC-137.

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Picnic (\$3 adults; \$1.50 child-  
ren). Bowl - Campbell Student Center.

1:30 p.m. Millsaps vs. West Georgia. Alumni Field.

4 p.m. Fraternity and Sorority Open Houses.

4 to 5 p.m. Tours of the Campus. Start - Tour Booth  
at Campbell Student Center.

4 to 5 p.m. A Family Portrait/Millsaps Slide Show.  
AC-137.

5 to 6:30 p.m. Classes of 1934 - 1949 Reception in the  
Home of Dr. & Mrs. George M. Harmon, 1837 Peachtree

6:30 p.m. Class of 1958 Dinner.

8 p.m. The Founders Hall Ball (\$10 per person)  
Classes of 1960 - 69 at County Club of Jackson.

8 p.m. Young Alumni Reunion (\$6 per person).  
Classes of 1970 - 82 at Northpointe Barn.

9:00 p.m. to 1:00 Homecoming Dance. Holiday Inn  
North.

## sunday

2:00 SOCCER. Millsaps vs. Centenary. Shreveport.

## Millsaps quo vadis?

by Charles Sallis and  
Robert McElvaine  
Professors of History

We love Millsaps College and what she has stood for and meant to Mississippi, the South, and the nation over the years. It is that love that leads us now to bring to the attention of the entire Millsaps community serious concerns that a substantial number of the faculty have discussed privately for the past several years.

Let us begin by stating that this is not an attack on the School of Management. We had grave reservations about the program when it was initiated, particularly since it was established without formal consultation with the faculty. We have, however, been generally pleased with the faculty chosen for the program and are reconciled to the existence of a business school at Millsaps.

There are, as we see, two rationales for having a business program at a liberal arts college. The principal one is to expose future business leaders to the humanizing influences of a liberal arts education. We believe we are achieving that goal presently, but that we will be able to continue to do so only so long as Millsaps remains a liberal arts college with a business program. Should we become a business school at the expense of the liberal arts, this goal as well as the goals set forth in the Statement of Purpose of the College - will be lost. Many fear that we are moving in that direction.

The second, less high-minded, rationale, for instuting a business program is to provide a sound financial basis for the liberal arts program. This means, quite frankly, that more "cost effective" business courses would be used to

subsidize essential but "non-cost effective" courses in arts and sciences. We were led to believe when the School of Management was launched that this would happen at Millsaps. Thus far, we have seen no evidence to this effect, despite the administration's promise to give reports to the faculty on the costs and revenues of the management program.

What we find really disturbing are signs that the things for which Millsaps has always stood - human values, the liberal arts curriculum, free inquiry, a low student-faculty ratio, an atmosphere of collegiality - are being undermined. Increasingly, in many ways, it seems

“It seems the only real measure of value at Millsaps is money.”

that the only measure of real value at Millsaps is money. There are clear indications that the administration is striving to eliminate advanced courses in those areas - languages, the fine arts, some of the humanities - which have small enrollments and are therefore not "cost effective." There has been a pattern in recent years of using part-time replacements for arts and sciences faculty members on leave. The manipulation of the full-time chairmanship, detailed elsewhere in this issue, is an obvious

## Millsaps as a liberal arts institution

by Michel Mitias  
Professor of Philosophy

What does it mean for Millsaps College to be a liberal arts institution? I raise this question because I am interested in focusing our attention on the academic identity of Millsaps, and I seek to focus our attention on this identity not only because it is healthy for one (or an institution) to undergo a process of critical self-examination once in a while, so that one is assured of his continued, steady, progress towards his purpose, but also because in times of change, like the ones we presently witness, it is necessary to assess the meaning and validity of the values, or goals, on which one's being stands. We are, I submit, at the present in a period of change in which both the mood and the structure of Millsaps College are acquiring a new direction, a new orientation in our priorities, and perhaps a new self-image.

So, let us ask: What makes Millsaps a liberal arts college? What makes it a liberal arts college is not the fact that it is a research center in which enquirers try to discover new types of knowledge. It is not, moreover, the fact that it is a technical school in which young minds are prepared to carry on practical, or professional, activity in society, e.g., plumbing, shoe-making, law, or teaching. It is not, finally, the fact that it is an information mill whose end it merely to transmit knowledge, or better information to the emerging young generation of our society.

What makes Millsaps a liberal arts institution is that it is a spiritual community (of faculty and students) engaged in the pursuit of culture. By 'culture' I understand the spiritual activity in which an individual grows in understanding, in feeling, in making sound decisions, in understanding oneself and the world about him, in feeling the being and mean-

ing of goodness, justice, beauty, divinity, and the lives of others, and in promoting the best in his life as a person cultured. What makes a person cultured is not the fact that his head, qua mental box, is stacked with pieces of information, that is, dead, inert, useless rather his ability to endow such ideas with life, relevance, and applicability to the living stream of human experience. What makes a person cultured is moreover, his ability to espouse and ingress in the fundamental human values which have sustained civilization through the centuries, his ability to be a architect and engineer of his life as a responsible citizen as a free, self-determined being. Yes, the end of education is the cultivation of the art of being-free; it aims at human life, not merely on the level of biological, social, or economic survival, but at the quality of life, a life imbued with a self-sustaining creative pursuit of the human in man, with the desire and curiosity to discover the mystical depths of human in man and to give it a living structure in behavior.

The existence of Millsaps College is, then, justified as a liberal arts institution mainly by the fact that it is devoted to learning whose essence, as Socrates taught us, is self-learning, in which the teacher conveys ideas indirectly, and shows the student by the way he thinks how to transform general, abstract, ideas into living examples of action. The point of liberal education is the scope of imagination, the power of feeling, the capacity of perceiving people and their products adequately, and wholly. And the point of nurturing, feeling, and perceiving is the cultivation of

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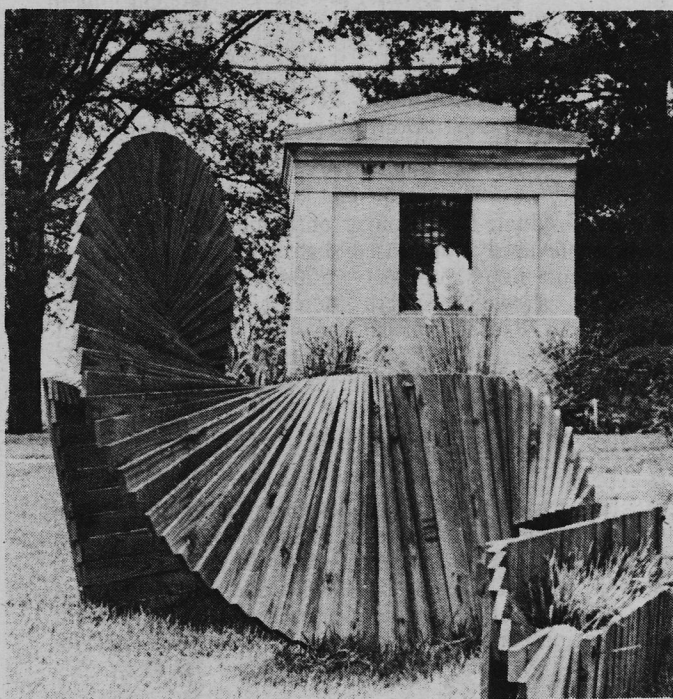
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ous sign of the trend. If the Millsaps community does not take a stand now, the day may not be far off when the liberal arts faculty will merely provide basic "service" courses for students in the business school.

Although it may not be wise to judge an institution by its advertising, Millsaps has been presenting what we find to be a very disturbing image to the public in the past year. The announcement of the dedication of the School of Management began: "A Tradition Transformed: From Latin to COBOL, from Joseph Conrad to Adam Smith, from the Roman Arch to the Laffer curve...." The word, "transform," is defined in various dictionaries as "to change markedly....," "to change the nature, function, or condition of," "to change the heart of," "to change in character." The School of Management advertises itself and the College with "At Millsaps...We Mean Business." We would like to think that Millsaps means much more than that.

Millsaps promotes itself as a college where students may receive individual attention in small classes. Recently, however, members of the administration have suggested that what Millsaps most needs in order to place itself on a firm financial foundation is a significant increase in the ratio of students to faculty. Such talk upsets us more than any other threat to the liberal arts. Far from being our financial salvation, any such attempt could be fatal for it goes to the core of what Millsaps is all about.



One of the modern sculptures rests in front of a Major landmark -- the Major's tomb.

Millsaps has an excellent reputation, of which we can all be justly proud. The recognition we have attained in recent years from The New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges, Changing Times, and Good Housekeeping is well deserved. It should be remembered, however, that this recognition is based upon a tradition and reputation that were built up over many years. It is not the doing of the School of Management or the current administration. Rather, it is the arts and sciences program at Millsaps that has gained for the College an enviable reputation throughout the region and, increasingly, the nation. That reputation could decline rapidly if the liberal arts program is allowed to deteriorate.

Our intention here is not to be negative; quite the contrary. By sounding a warning we hope to achieve very positive results for the College. We are not without hope. In a real sense, Millsaps is today at the crossroads. On a sound financial base, Millsaps can achieve even greater goals. Excellence in the arts and sciences is not incompatible with a management program, so long as the latter is kept in its proper place and is not allowed to dominate the institution. If the current tendencies toward purely monetary concerns are properly redirected, the future of Millsaps College can be even brighter than its past.

We believe that it is the moral duty of the Board, the administration, the faculty, students and their parents, alumni and friends of the College to preserve and zealously protect those humanistic values for which Millsaps College has always stood. To that end, we dedicate ourselves.

And the point of cultivation character is to nourish the ability to appreciate and pursue wisdom. And the point of pursuing wisdom is to cultivate the art of being a liberated person.

It is a grave mistake to infer from what I have said briefly that teaching practical skills, for example, teaching or

**“Millsaps is not a business firm or establishment.”**

business, is inconsistent with the end of liberal education at Millsaps; for, what I am stressing is that as a liberal arts institution, the guiding educational principle of Millsaps is primarily the promotion of the art of human living. Technical, or professional education, can, and should, be promoted but under the fundamental dictates of this principle. It does not hurt a technically trained person to be successful as a human being. One struggles in life in order to live, that is to live well, always better; he does not, and I hope should not, live in order to be a technically trained person, or instrument. Indeed a liberally trained technician, or professional, whether he is a teacher or a business man, will be a better business man or teacher if he is a better human if, in other words, he knows the dynamics of human values, motivation, and frailties and what it means to be a human being. The other alternative to this mode of human being is a selfish, restless, and depressed mode of human being.

But the cultivation of character, imagination, wisdom, and the art of being-free cannot be estimated numerically

or quantitatively: the impact, or effect, or outcome of what happens to, and in, us as students and teachers at Millsaps cannot be "captured," concretely articulated, or assessed here and now. The worth of an educational event-- and education is an on-going event-- is not determined by what the student does here and now but by what he will be and do in the future. The future is the ultimate judge of the quality of our labor at Millsaps College. Our past and heritage is a testimony of what our future will be like if we remain true to our ideals. For example, how can anyone judge or assess what happens in the mind of a student in an educational enterprise? Millsaps is an orchard in which spiritual seeds are planted: the teacher has the task of cultivating these seeds. Therefore do not invoke external material criteria to assess the value of this labor, though I grant that such criteria can be helpful--helpful only.

It should, therefore, follow that Millsaps is not a business firm or establishment; accordingly it cannot be administered as a business firm or establishment. What the faculty do-- the programs they implement or propose, the experiences they create for themselves and the students, and the spiritual occasions they provide on campus-- cannot be measured by monetary value. Again, if certain departments or programs are needed in the service of the college as a liberal arts institution then these departments or programs must be preserved and promoted with the utmost of care, regardless of cost, otherwise we undermine the very integrity, meaning, and being of the college as a liberal arts institution. Again, in hiring a professor, or establishing a needed program, we should not make our decision on the basis of saving money or balancing the budget. The supreme

principle which should guide the administration (not the "management," for Millsaps is not a corporation) of the college as a liberal arts institution is: under what conditions can Millsaps function as a liberal arts institution, or put differently, as the acropolis of the state? Finally, the academic being and well-being of the college must be grounded in the will of the faculty. The faculty is the academic mind of the college. Accordingly, no one has a right to violate the integrity of a department of instruction without the actual consent-- and this in a thoughtful deliberative manner--of the faculty. And if another authority--other than the faculty-- decides on such matters, the college loses its character as an academic institution and becomes essentially a business firm.

It is naive, misleading, to argue against what I said (of course briefly) that we live in hard times, that we experience a financial squeeze, etc., etc. I really do not wish to

**“The faculty is the academic mind of the college.”**

show in detail the invalidity of such argumentation, simply because I do not here have either the place or the time to do so. One general remark is, however, in order: such arguments are, broadly speaking, based either on bad faith, misconception of the meaning of liberal arts education, a confused sense of priorities, or fragility of leadership.

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# The School of Management

by Gail Sype  
MBA Program Director

There have been several changes in the School of Management since Homecoming 1981. The renovation of Murrah Hall was completed during the Spring 1982 term, and dedication ceremonies were held on April 8, 1982. The building now houses several Harvard-style tiered classrooms, and computer-terminal laboratory, and faculty and administrative offices. Millsaps students and alumni are encouraged to stop by and tour the building during the Open House which will be held over the Homecoming weekend.

Enrollment changes are also evident within the School of Management. Total undergraduate enrollment increased by approximately 20% from 1981 to 1982; total graduate enrollment for the same period decreased slightly, with the MBA program experiencing a 2% drop in student credit hours generated. Undergraduate enrollment in evening classes showed the largest increase, with an 80% "jump" from 1981 to 1982 (from 279 student credit hours in 1981 to 510 student credit hours in 1982). Undergraduate daytime enrollment also increased by 7% for the same time period. For graduate students, evening course enrollment decreased slightly, but day course enrollment remained the same.

The overall increase in undergraduate enrollment is most strongly represented in the increased enrollment in 200- and 300-level courses. 200-level (introductory) class enrollment increased by 12% in 1982 (an increase of 111 student credit hours from 1981 to 1982), while 300-level administration and accounting core courses increased by 58% and 65%, respectively, for the same time period.

Graduate-level course enrollment, as was mentioned previously, decreased slightly (a drop of 7 student credit hours, or 2%). 500-level elective course, however, showed a sharp increase, with enrollment rising from 9 student credit hours in 1981 to 60 student credit hours in 1982, or a percentage increase of 567%.

The final change experienced by the School of Management in 1982 is the addition of three new faculty members to the SOM staff. The new personnel are:

--Dr. Shirley Olson, Associate Professor of Management. Dr. Olson earned a B. S. and an M. B. A. from Mississippi College, and received her D. B. A. from Mississippi State University in 1978. She is a member of the Academy of Management, the Financial Management Association, and the Southern and Southwestern Fin-

ancial Associations. She teaches management, business policy, and finance.

--Dr. Terry Sheldahl, Associate Professor of Accounting. Dr. Sheldahl earned a B. A. in philosophy from Drake University, a Ph. D. in philosophy from Johns Hopkins University, and a Ph. D. in accounting from the University of Alabama (1979).

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Gamma Sigma honorary societies, and of the American Accounting Association, the National Association of Accountants, the Academy of Accounting Historians, and the American Philosophical Association. He teaches financial and managerial accounting and business ethics.

--Ms. Gail E. Sype, MBA Program Director. Ms. Sype holds a B. A. from Western Michigan University and an M. B. A. from the University of Michigan (1982). She is a member of the Beta Gamma Sigma honorary society and of the American Society of Personnel Administrators. She teaches personnel management and marketing.

The School of Management would like to take this opportunity to welcome back all Millsaps alumni, and wish them an enjoyable "Homecoming '82."

## •Art cont. from page 5

which to build the Academic Complex. Stipulations in the grant made the art department a reality at the college and 60 percent of the third floor of the building was designed for the department, says Ms. Millsaps.

Also in 1968, the first chairman was brought in signaling a "commitment for a meaningful" program of art on the part of the college. One year later, the second full time art professor was hired, Ms. Millsaps, and the art major itself was approved in 1977.

Upon the death of the chairman, Rufus Turner was chosen to head the de-

partment but, denied tenure, he resigned in the Spring of 1981.

"The assumption was that we would take 1981 to search for a new chair that could provide leadership and hopefully growth" for the department Ms. Millsaps says. "I felt the administration would fill the position as soon as possible but last year it was 'one more year' and this year it's 'well, let's see.'"

Meanwhile, she says she is concerned that the program is not offering what it should. "Students need access to more than one person... We can offer a minimum of art to the whole student body

with what we have but with some kind of commitment it could be so much more." Of the 10 courses required for a major, only two are taught on a regular basis. Several students have had to take their requirements at Belhaven.

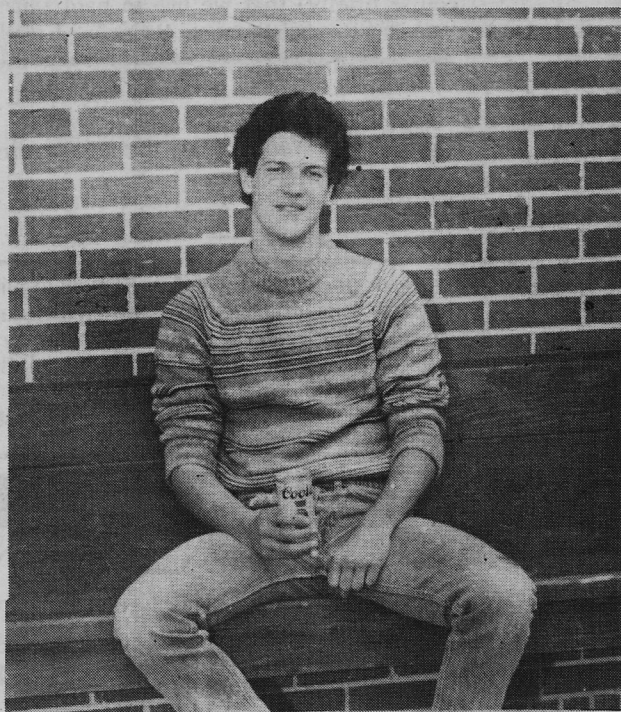
"I think Millsaps is associated with quality and that they should want to have an excellent art department and I think the community would expect it at Millsaps. If we are studying what man wrote and what man did, we should study what man made," Ms. Millsaps states.

"Art is a relatively new major and I believe it could be a real strong major and

attract students." However, without a strong, enthusiastic chairperson and a more varied offering of courses, it is doubtful that many will choose to major in art at Millsaps, she says. Yet, according to Dr. Lewis, the administration wants to see evidence of increasing enrollment to justify the hiring of a new chair. Thus, the administration, he says, is letting the program "die by default."

The faculty, he says, is not being allowed to discuss "Whether art belongs in a liberal arts curriculum . . . . It makes me think whether that is a question they (the administration) care about."

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## The class size issue

by Ross H. Moore  
Professor of History

American Education is confronted with an important development which requires careful attention. Many students of the eighties have elected to secure vocational training rather than the traditional liberal arts education.

Millsaps is more fortunate than most institutions because of our long history of emphasis on a broad education offering, according to the purpose of Millsaps College, "Professional and Pre-Professional training balanced by cultural and humane studies".

Millsaps has often been called the best Liberal Arts College in the state and has built up a strong faculty and thousands of alumni who support this type of education. In other words Millsaps is in the fortunate position of cleaving to the best of the traditional and accepting the most promising of the new.

The question is: Can this balance be preserved or are there indications that it is in danger? Our enrollment continues to be good, but we do not expect any large increase in the near future. Therefore, any shift to the vocational emphasis will reduce the enrollment in the arts and sciences. There are indications that the resources of the College are being directed more and more to new vocational courses, thus making classes in the Liberal Arts smaller. Should we apply simple cost accounting to the

issue, the solution would be to set a class size requirement below which a class would not be offered.

There is a rumor that the administration plans to double the student-faculty ratio, which if true, would certainly require such a rule. This "solution" would change the fundamental character of the College and destroy an institution that has, and can continue, to give Mississippi a college of high quality which educates its students.

Several years ago I was on the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees when a representative of one of the local banks was reporting on his bank's handling of a portion of the Millsaps Endowment. His remedy for the College deficit was to cut out any course or department which was not paying its cost of operation. His illustration was that if a department in a store was not showing a profit it should be abolished. The other members of the committee knew the difference between a factory or store and a College and strongly rejected his suggestion. The purpose of an institution of higher learning is not to make a profit and there are certain courses and departments which are essential to maintain a quality college.

While it is true that people who do not know history learn very little from it, we could be aware of the rise and fall of Parsons College of Fairfield, Iowa. An elaborate program to attract more students led to extensive recruiting, a general lowering of standards, a two-

thirds reduction in the number of courses offered, and a high student-faculty ratio. It was claimed that the College became profitable, but it soon lost its accreditation and went bankrupt. Millsaps is nowhere close to following Parsons College Program, but there are some indications that we are tempted.

My main concern is that the professional and cultural elements both be strengthened and that one not be sacrificed for the other. When the School of Management was established it was said it would support the liberal arts, but there are some indications that the reverse is true. The cost accounting method would be to use the resources of the College to add more vocational courses and equipment with additional faculty and not to add but rather take from the arts and sciences courses, faculty, library books, and science equipment.

During the past year I have brought up the question of the administration's policy on small classes in faculty meetings. The President's Advisory Committee, and in a personal conference with the President, but have received no reply. My fear is not that there is no policy but rather that the issue will not be dealt with until it is too late to save the integrity of the College. I would therefore propose that a special committee composed of students, faculty, administration and trustees be appointed to study this problem and bring in recommendations.

## Decision-making and the liberal arts

by T. W. Lewis  
Professor of Religion

How decisions pertaining to academic programs get made is a question that bears directly on the status and future of the liberal arts at Millsaps College. It is not sufficient simply to designate the parties who share varying degrees of responsibility for such decisions. It must also be recognized that the decision-making procedure itself is as fateful a factor as any other in the process. This article is an effort to describe the relationship at Millsaps between the status of the liberal arts and the decision-making process as the latter relates to academic programs.

The FACULTY HANDBOOK designates the following parties as sharing responsibility for educational programs:

- 1) Board of Trustees, which holds final authority in all matters of college governance;
- 2) President of the College, who is charged by the Board with implementing its policies;
- 3) Dean of the College, who is delegated primary responsibility for the development and administration of curriculum;
- 4) College Faculty, which holds "significant responsibilities" in the area of curriculum and whose role in matters of college governance is one of "vital importance to ultimate decisions."

In neither the HANDBOOK nor in any other official document of the college, however, is there a procedure defined which guarantees that decisions

affecting academic programs will be made with meaningful faculty participation. This is a curious omission in the light of the fact that the HANDBOOK designates the faculty's role in college governance and in the determination of college priorities as one of "vital importance." Notice was given of this omission in the SELF-STUDY REPORT of 1980-81, the negative consequences of such a flaw were pointed out, and the establishment of such procedures called for. Nine months have passed, and no move has been made to establish those procedures.

The consequence of this neglect is the effective exclusion of faculty both from participation in discussions by which college priorities are set and from the decision-making process relating to the establishment and/or discontinuation of academic programs. This means that academic planning at Millsaps College is left in the hands of administrators with the discretion to share or not to share planning with the faculty.

On principle this state of affairs bodes ill for the liberal arts. Where decisions affecting the liberal arts are being made by the managers, i. e., administrators, one must ask: By what standard are such decisions likely to be made? Increasingly the answer one gets is: The standard of cost-effectiveness. This being the case it is highly unwise to leave solely in the hands of the managers a question as important to the integrity of the liberal arts as that of academic programs. A liberal arts college is not a business. Its aim is not to make a financial profit. And for that reason the commendable

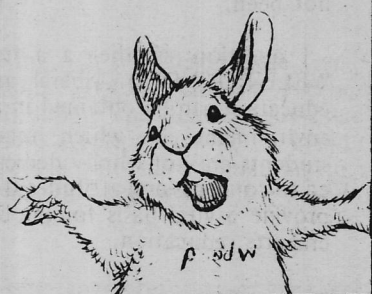
zeal on the part of the managers to keep the college finally sound must be balanced in the councils where decisions are made by the participation of academicians. That balance is necessary if the integrity of the liberal arts is to be preserved. But such balance is not the case at Millsaps.

If the reader needs an exhibit to understand that the problem is not merely a theoretical one, then let the reader consider the situation in the Art Department where the position of the chairman has been vacant for two years and, the faculty has been vacant for two years and, then faculty has been informed, will not be filled for '83-'84. The decision not to fill the position for the current year and for next year was made without faculty participation. The decision not to provide the Art Department with a chairman is, de facto, a decision to let it die or, at least, to let it "twist slowly in the wind."

Decisions such as that are too central to the nature and purpose of the college to be made from such a narrow base. Yet, one cannot help but wonder if this is what the Board of Trustees has in mind for the college: to let the liberal arts float with the market. It would be comforting indeed to hear from the Board that that is not the case. And it would be more than reassuring if the administrators would agree to and put into practice a process by which decisions regarding academic programs will be made -- a process that embodies the promised relationship of collegiality between faculty and administrators in matters of college governance.

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# Will Millsaps drop the art from liberal arts?

The issue here is not just the hiring of an art chairperson. Ms. Millsaps stated it best when she said that the Jackson community would expect a first-class art program here. We at Millsaps should expect no less.

To make a case for strong art department is not hard. Just noting the students' attitudes toward the sculpture on campus should lead one to advocate a mandatory art appreciation course for everyone at Millsaps. Three years ago, the "art lab" of the heritage program was so ill-attended that roll had to be taken (now they take roll in all heritage classes).

Obviously, Millsaps needs a strong art department and, just as obviously, a strong art department needs a good chairperson.

Administrators have been known to label Millsaps as "The Harvard of the South." Well, the real Harvard has 23 art faculty and courses such as "Arts in Greater Boston from 1817 to 1917" and "Introduction to Indian Temple Architecture." Our own art department has one full-time person and cannot even teach all of the required courses.

## editorial

Unfortunately, the questions raised on these pages are not subject to such simple solutions as the hiring of one professor. The real issue is not "Will Millsaps drop the art from liberal arts?" but, rather, will Millsaps drop the liberal arts?

The overstatement is to make a point. That the commitment to the liberal arts by this college is in doubt, there is no question.

Certainly, the feeling that Millsaps was changing directions began several years ago with the announcement of the addition of the School of Management. However, we must be careful not to characterize the problem as "liberal arts vs. the business school."

While there may still be some who view the coming of the Millsaps MBA program with as much distaste as Democrats feel for Ronald Reagan, that does not change the fact that the business school is here and may well be the reason why Millsaps has not been faced, in the dismal statistics of today's economy, with a budget picture as gloomy as David Stockman's. Indeed, enrollment has been at record levels for three years.

Even with last year's tuition hike, many of us still feel that our education here is a bargain.

So, why should anyone be upset? Why can't the two programs co-exist peacefully? There would be no problem except that, at the same time the business school is getting its wings, it seems that those of the humanities are getting clipped. A fine example of this is the refusal of administrators to hire a new chairperson of the art department, in effect, killing that department as a viable major. Many see this and the consideration to raise the student/faculty ratio as general indicators of the future of the College.

At the same time, professors who remember the good old days are mourning the loss of their role in making decisions. It was the consensus of the Academic Council that an art chairperson be appointed as soon as possible but in the final decision-making process, faculty were absent.

In deciding not to appoint a new chair, the administration has also decided, in effect, that Millsaps no longer needs a major in art. As Dr. Lewis points out, no department without an effective head to guide the program and its students, the major might as well not exist. Seriously, who would come to Millsaps to major in art? Ms. Millsaps can not possibly offer a variety of courses by herself. Thus, the administration has made a very important decision concerning the College curriculum -- a decision that certainly should not be made without a great deal of discussion and deliberation among faculty and administration. And we students might have an opinion on the matter as well.

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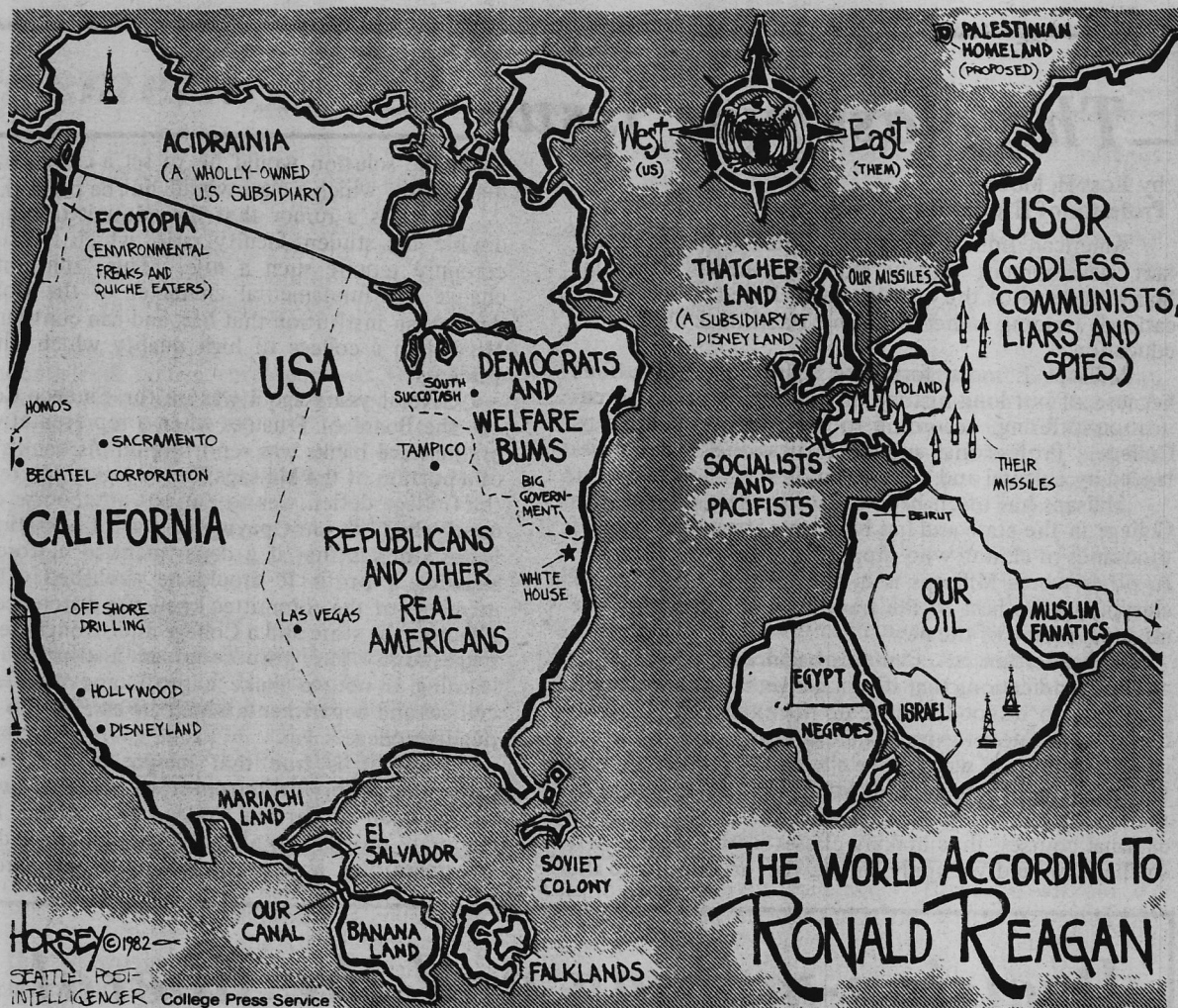
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## Education and art

# Students lack respect

by Lida Burris  
P & W Managing Editor

It (Millsaps) seeks to function as a community of learners where faculty and students together seek the truth that frees the minds of men."

**The Purpose of Millsaps College 1982-83 Catalog**

Long before I entered school at Millsaps last fall, I had decided that my ultimate goal in going to college would be to obtain a basic, well-rounded liberal arts education. My reasons for choosing to pursue a liberal arts education

As a student pursuing a liberal arts education, I had certain expectations about Millsaps -- a liberal arts college."

I knew that there would be diverse opinions, interests, etc. at Millsaps, but I also expected uniformity. The uniformity I expected was only of some basic premises on which the concept of a liberal arts education is based; I expected uniformity of attitudes toward education if nothing else.

To my surprise, however, during the past year, I have encountered an alarming number of students who view education simply as a means to an end -- the end being financial success. They do not see education as a continuous process that enriches and cultivates the mind, enabling an awareness of human potential and providing challenges that give greater satisfaction than any material success ever could.

The seeds of my growing disillusionment with Millsaps as a liberal arts college were planted

on one of my first dates here. Trying desperately to make conversation, I asked my date what his major was. I knew I was in trouble when, in a half-serious, half-playful tone, he replied, "Making money!"

In one of my classes recently, we began discussing the question of whether or not knowledge that has no "practical use" in life is worth spending the time to obtain or retain. I was shocked at the number of people who said that, because of the time involved, they should not "waste" time pursuing knowledge that had no practical use -- that they would not need to be successful.

This attitude is not in keeping with the attitude that should exist at a liberal arts college. I have always been under the impression that there is no "bad" knowledge, but rather that knowledge as a whole is always good.

The ultimate goal of these students seems to be not to free the mind, but to free the pocket-book.

What has disturbed me more than the attitude toward education, however, is the attitude toward art. There is an alarming lack of support, respect and appreciation for art among some students at Millsaps. I have attended many Singers and Players productions that only a few students attended (and they were even free.)

I have also sat through many productions in the middle of which there was a mass exodus of students. Walking out of any artistic performance indicates to

me a definite lack of understanding and respect for art. It does make me nostalgic, though. It reminds me of my kindergarten days.

Perhaps the most disgusting display of total ignorance and misunderstanding of art was the destruction of the art placed on the campus this summer.

This type of behavior seems to me to be in direct opposition to "the attitude of intellectual awareness" and "tolerance" spoken so reverently of in The Purpose of Millsaps College and "without which true education cannot exist."

The dislike of this art should not have been expressed in this way. I had hoped that at Millsaps we, the "superior" students people keep telling me we are, could act accordingly.

Art, on a liberal arts campus, should be appreciated as art, and dislike or criticism should be expressed in less destructive ways.

Obviously there is a lack of respect for art as well as education where there should be great appreciation.

Although many of my expectations for Millsaps have been and are continuing to be fulfilled, there are those that have not been.

I question whether a true WELL-ROUNDED liberal arts education can be obtained in an environment in which many students are not wholly dedicated to concepts and attitudes that provide a vital basis for the liberal arts education.



# • King cont. from page 5

offer a major. Dr. Freis did not ask to have a major; I've discussed it with him on several occasions. And he feels frankly, that it would not be a credible major. If the person did all of their work here at Millsaps and we had only one or one and a half persons in the department, if it could be worked out so that a student say spent a year abroad, in Greece, for instance. There are a few programs in Greece and transferred that credit back then we could have a classics major or even if they went for a semester at a university that had a very strong classics program and did some advanced work with other instructors than the two we have here.

Then he (Freis) said he also felt that would be a credible major. If a person did four years at Millsaps with that sized department we would be seriously questioned whether we could call it a valid major. I wouldn't want to abolish classics for that reason. My preference would be to have three (professors in the department) as a minimum. We just, unfortunately, can't do that and I think there has been a tradition some very strong majors here in two person departments and I as long as that tradition is going I think we ought to save it.

**P & W: Right now, do you see any departments that are expendable?**

King: You're inviting me to say something that would be very controversial. I think anyone could look at one catalogue and say there's some places we are offering a major and don't really have the support for it. I'd rather not pick out where those places are. But I think as a faculty, particularly through our faculty representatives on the academic council, we do need to take a close look at our total offerings and decide where we feel confident we are offering a valid major and where we ought to think about dropping.

**P & W: This is another controversial question, I guess. Are faculty salaries based solely upon merit or is it a case of supply and demand that results in liberal arts faculty being paid less than equally qualified and effective business faculty?**

King: I wouldn't single out a particular part of the faculty because that's the sort of thing that changes. I do not know of a college or university that pays the same starting salary irrespective of the fields they are in. Demand is clearly much greater in some fields than others. There was an article in the chronicle of Higher Education last spring that said that for accounting professors, there are nine positions for every one person who is doctorally qualified to fill them. Imagine, only nine positions and only one person doctorally qualified. The same is true in engineering. Engineering faculty are in very great demand. Another field that there is clearly a scarcity is computer science. It's such a new field it's growing so rapidly that we cannot produce enough PhD's in this country for the demand.

Industry is hiring these people when they get a masters degree or even before they get a masters degree. So that it is hard to keep anyone in the graduate program long enough to get an advanced degree. And yet we desperately need those people to teach and to do research for us. Someone remarked recently that we may be consuming our seed corn. If you think of the metaphor of the corn you hold back to produce the seed for the next year's crop. We may be consuming our seed corn so that we don't have a basis for producing the next generation of students in some of these fields like computer science. Geology is another area that is in very scarce supply right now-geology faculty. But this changes. When I was, well I won't say when I was starting out because I didn't know that much about market conditions but in the late sixties, faculty in the business areas were not in great demand. We had no trouble in hiring an economist for a business professor. They are in pretty high demand right now-not as high as the ones I just mentioned. Geology, computer science, but at that time the high salaries were going to the people in hard sciences. Chemistry, physics, some fields in biology-they were the fields that were in rare supply and they could command a higher salary.

**P&W: Do you think the trend toward the business school and the business degree is going to bust eventually?**

King: It's cyclical; these trends do not remain constant. I don't know if I believe entirely in the law of supply and demand but there's a lot to that. You have a period in which demand exceeds supply and the people who have something to supply are able to command a higher price for it and then others come along

and meet the demand and it goes down so the ratio changes. Engineering is notoriously cyclical. It's just boom or bust. Either there's a desperate need for engineers or there's a glut on the market. It never seems to be a steady state for them. Ten years ago they were talking about the oversupply of engineers and couldn't get jobs.

**P&W: It's been rumored that the administration wants to change the student-faculty ration and bring in more students. Is that true and what is the ratio at the moment?**

King: The ratio now is about 14 to 1. The question of student-faculty ratio is not one that you can easily resolve by just looking at a number. There are courses that we put limits on and that we would not want to raise even if it were economically advantageous--freshman English, for example. You have to have a limit on that because you want to expect a lot of writing out of students and writing isn't going to be very useful unless somebody reads what is written and comments on it. And there's a limit to how much a person can do in the way of reading papers and critiquing them effectively. There will always be areas where we will keep the class size small in order that we might do the most effective job teaching. There are other areas where the class size can range quite a bit without effecting the quality of teaching. To give you an example from my experience. We were talking about this Hinduism/Buddhism course. I started teaching that in 1963 at DePauw. My recollection is that the first year there were 15, maybe 16 in the class and that was true for the first several years. Then, the interest in Eastern religion and Eastern thought got very strong. The whole counter-culture movement was really into Eastern religion. Enrollment went up and up. I eventually had about 35 students in the class. The room only held 40 so that was the limit. I think only one time did it actually get to 40. But for about 10 years, the enrollment was around 35. And then it went down again and the last year I taught at DePauw it was back to about 15

students. I think it was just as good a course at 35 as it was at 15. I sectioned the class so that there would be small group discussion but that was no great problem for me, and I think it was essentially the same course and the students go as much out of it at 35 as they did at 15. Now, where we have the opportunity to have the fuller enrollment and I think everyone would agree that many of our under enrolled. They're smaller than the teachers would like them to be. But we are not teaching better if there are four or five in the class instead of 10 or 15. But that's all that enroll because it's a major and there are only that many majors. So, I think we're going to have to do more careful planning of our schedule. We're not going to be able to offer our full range of courses every year. We're going to have to announce that certain courses are going to be offered every other year figuring that people generally decide on a major by the end of their sophomore year. That gives them two years in which to take the courses they need for their major. If they know that certain course is going to be offered that year and not the following year, they'll take it then.

**P&W: Political science has got quite a few like that.**

King: They've done that out of necessity because of being a small department. Larger departments haven't had to do that. They're not under that kind of constraint by they could also rotate some of their courses. That would release some people to do some things that might be really interesting, that might enroll 20 or 30 students but would not be courses for the major but would be liberal arts in orientation for the general student. So, I think we are going to pay more attention to scheduling planning our scheduling over a several-year period in order to make most effective use of our resources. If those classes that enroll four or five people went up to 10 or 12 and those classes that enroll 15 went up to 25, I don't think it would effect the quality of the education at Millsaps, and it would enable us to pay better salaries--to raise the overall salary structure which is one of my objectives.

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## Soccer

The soccer team is 3-2 and Coach Gober is optimistic about the rest of the season. Above, Alan Vestal and Michael Newman go for the ball in last Wednesday's game against Belhaven. Right, Courtenay Chapman watches the action.



## "Ahead of schedule," says Gober

With five games behind them, the soccer team is 3-2 and Coach Gober couldn't be happier.

"We're optimistically ahead of schedule," he says, referring to the fact that the Majors surprisingly swept Hinds Junior College (4-0) and Birmingham Southern (3-0).

The only losses were "those we were supposed to lose": a close match against Centenary (4-3) and Belhaven (5-0), a team characterized by Gober as "awesome."

Last year Southwestern trounced the Majors 8-2.

"We're a whole lot better team now, a lot quicker," defense has "improved dramatically" but the

biggest change is mental attitude, Gober says. "The overall feeling when we walk on the field is that we're capable of winning."

The team is fortunate to have two good scorers in freshman E. J. Croal and sophomore Michael Newman. E. J. has made four goals with two assists, and Michael is responsible for three. However, Gober is quick to point out that these two don't have a monopoly on points; eight different people have made goals thus far.

On defense, Gober has two who are proving quite well in their new positions: senior

Alan Vestal and freshman Arch Bullard and goalies Robbie Muth and Marion Lyons have done a very good job preparing themselves with a lot of extra mental and physical training.

The Majors are now entering a seven-game stretch against teams all of which Millsaps is capable of beating. The "series" begins with a game against Mississippi College Thursday and wraps up with three games in three days in Birmingham, October 6-8.

"We've got a good chance to go and win all three games," Gober states. "We're just now realizing we can be good."

## football

## Millsaps falls, 17-7

The Millsaps Majors are definitely not tiger hunters, falling last week to the Sewanee Tigers and this week to the Trinity University Tigers.

The trip to San Antonio, Texas was long, but the ball game seemed to last an eternity. Millsaps scored first on an 11 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Chris Busick to tailback Robert Lenoir. John Dunham added the extra point giving the Majors a 7-0 lead. Two other first half drives were stalled out by penalties.

The second half belonged to the Tigers and their stripes. Trinity scored in the first on a Ralph Voss one yard run. The drive gobbled up 80 yards and was aided by 15 yards of free turf. Trinity added three on a Froelich 30 yard field goal early in the fourth. The Tigers final score came half through the fourth on a drive that denied the Majors a fumble recovery.

The Majors return home October 2 to face the West Georgia Braves.

## schedule

- Oct. 2 West Georgia College, 1:30 p.m. in Jackson, MS
- Oct. 9 Baptist University, 1:30 p.m. in Atlanta, GA
- Oct. 23 Maryville College, 1:30 p.m. in Maryville, TN
- Nov. 6 Washington University, 1:30 p.m. in St. Louis, MO
- Nov. 13 Miles College, 1:30 p.m. in Jackson, Ms

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# purple and white

vol 106, no 7

Millsaps College

October 4, 1982

## CBS broadcasts football, activities

by Jane E. Tucker  
p & w Editor

Junior Maud Deles Gober was crowned queen and the Phi Mu's captured the Spirit Jug, while the Majors lost to West Georgia, 41 - 6, yesterday in a game that was televised regionally over CBS.

CBS contacted the College only a week ago to fill a Sunday schedule left empty due to the NFL Strike. The decision to move the Millsaps game from

both West Georgia and Millsaps made about \$15,000 on the deal.

While CBS managed to fill their empty Sunday slot, those in charge of the Homecoming activities were left with a three-hour hole to fill on Saturday.

SEB first vice-president John Buckler, elected in a runoff election only last Monday, and Alumni Relations Director Floy Holloman collaborated to fill Saturday afternoon with music in the bowl followed by a pep rally and tug of war. The Jim Hill High School band and Tigerettes, who were slated to provide half-time entertainment on Sunday, consented to play during the rally as well, which was covered by two local TV stations.

Also on Saturday, judging for the spirit competition began. All nine campus fraternities and sororities competed for the "spirit jug" and \$50. Entrants were judged by alumni on their spirit boards, booths, and signs for the football game. Attendance at the pep rally and game, and performance in the tug of war were also counted in the competition.

The Phi Mus captured 94.5 out of a possible 100 points to win the spirit jug and \$50. They were followed by Chi Omegas and the Kappa Deltas in second and third place.

*the Phi Mus  
captured the  
spirit  
competition  
followed by  
the Chi Os  
and the KDs*

Saturday to Sunday was made Wednesday and the contract with CBS was signed Thursday. According to the local papers,

*pep rally pp. 4-5  
the game p. 8*



*halftime  
queen*

Junior Maud Deles Gober, escorted by Ken Lancaster, was crowned homecoming queen during halftime ceremonies at Alumni Field.

photo by Pat Lanclos

## Sesame Street's first class enters college

(CPS)—Time flies when you're watching tv.

It's already time for college's first Sesame Street class. This year's freshmen were five years old—the eldest of the show's original target audience—when Sesame Street bowed in the fall of 1969.

Back then the show was a bold experiment in combining education and entertainment. The goal was to help three-to-five-year olds prepare for school by teaching basic cognitive skills and social behavior through slick television techniques.

The result, many experts said, would revolutionize education as the generations of show-taught kids moved up, forcing educators to re-align curricula to accommodate them.

But except for some fond memories, this year's freshmen aren't sure Sesame Street has made that much of a difference. Their teachers, moreover, haven't done much to alter college courses to allow for their earlier educational development.

"Let's put it this way: college faculty aren't ripping up their syllabi waiting for these kids to enroll at college," says Carl Fessler, an education professor at the University of Alaska who has studied television's effect on education.

Children's Television Workshop (CTW), the show's producer, does have an impressive array of studies showing how the show has had dramatic

effects on pre-school and kindergarten children.

But the effects never radiated much higher, Fessler says. "The show has probably helped elementary and pre-school teachers move the kids along a little faster," he says. "When you get to second grade, it just lets teachers do the things second-grade teachers used to be able to do before academic standards and performances fell. By third grade, the effect is probably gone."

Fessler believes most of the show's impact is confined to lower grades, and that it never rippled upward in spite of educators' best hopes.

The show has done "creative

and exciting things," says Helene Gerstein, a professional development specialist with the National Education Association, but it's had little effect on even elementary school curricula.

Some teachers have added extra programs because of the increased "reading readiness" Sesame Street provided, but they haven't been able to change their methods of teaching reading and writing, Gerstein says.

It's a far cry from the starry-eyed visions that entranced Sesame Street fans when the show debuted.

Common Cause Director John Gardner, then a recent ex-Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, saw the show as a harbinger of "a radical upgrad-

ing of educational quality on a massive scale."

"You have to wonder if kids remember the show by the time they get to college," he says.

They remember.

"I always watched Sesame Street," recalls Lauren Owens, a Pittsford, N. Y. 18-year-old now starting at the University of Michigan.

"And when I went to first grade I enjoyed it because I felt like I had an edge. I already knew a lot. I wish I was as confident about college."

"I'll never forget my Cookie Monster doll or Muppet finger puppets," muses one UM pre-med major. "I watched Sesame Street every day. Those guys were the best friends a kid could have."



The purple and white is student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. The contents of this publication do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Letters to the Editor are strongly encouraged and should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request, providing proper identification is made to the editor. All correspondence should be addressed to purple and white, box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, Ms., 39210.

## this week monday

1:00 p.m. P & W Staff meeting.

7 p.m. - Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting. All interested athletes are encouraged to attend. PAC 205.

8:15 p.m. - "The Winslow Boy" begins a 6-day run. CC Auditorium.

9:00 p.m. SENATE MEETING. AC 218.

## tuesday

5:45 p.m. Campus Ministry Team meeting. Conference Room.

## wednesday

2:00 p.m. - Soccer. Majors vs. University of Alabama. Birmingham.

8:30 p.m. Newman Club meeting. AC 161.

## thursday

11:00 a.m. Chapel with Denise Heaman and Prof. Bavender. CC Chapel.

7:15 p.m. - Board of Trustees - Student Affairs Committee meeting.

## friday

9:00 a.m. - Board of Trustees - Student Affairs Committee meeting.

1:00 p.m. - Soccer. Majors vs. Samford. Birmingham.

## saturday

8:00 a.m. - Mid-semester holidays begin.

1:30 - Football. Majors vs. Baptist University. Atlanta.



### *The Winslow Boy*

photo by Anita Addington

Rob Weber, Darin Hyer and Katrina Jamison practice their roles in "The Winslow Boy", the Players' first production of the season.

## classifieds

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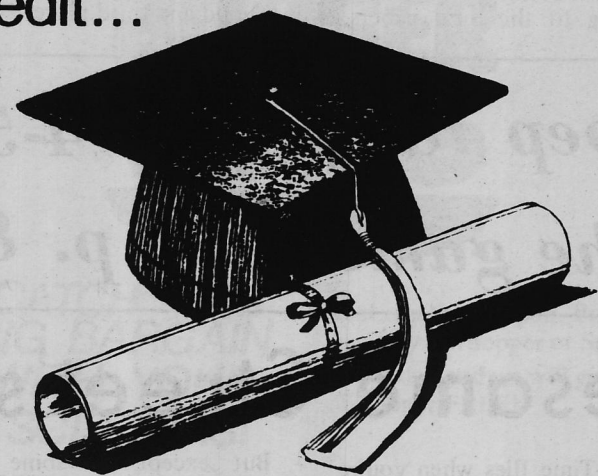
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# Senate rejects plan

by Andrei Howze  
p & w Reporter

Monday, September 27, SEB President Billy Wheeler presented student Senators with a plan to reorganize representation in the senate.

Reorganization of the student senate has been one of President Wheeler's major platform items. He spent part of this summer gathering various ideas from other colleges and universities in an effort to formulate a plan. During the senate meeting on September 27, Wheeler presented this plan to the senate.

'Under the present system,' states Wheeler, 'there is little or no off-campus representation. Two to three hundred students are represented by one senator. Also, 175 to 250 people currently do not have representation at all.' The fact was mentioned that the senate is comprised mostly of Greeks because large organizations pool their resources to guarantee senate seats, yet over 50 percent of the campus is non-Greek.

The new plan proposes dividing the electorate into resident districts and academic divisions. The resident districts consist of five separate districts for the dorms, one for fraternity houses and one for off-campus students. The six academic divisions are fine arts, language and

literature, humanities, science and mathematics, social and behavioral sciences and the School of Management. Fifteen senators shall represent the various resident districts, and the academic divisions shall have fifteen. The SEB officers shall continue to serve as senators, bringing the total number of senators to thirty-five instead of the present twenty-nine. Each academic division and resident area shall have at least one vote. Students then will be entitled to two representatives - one in their academic division, the other in their residential district.

Some of the advantages of this plan that President Wheeler cites are guaranteed representation of all areas of college life and thought, better access to senators in one's field or dormitory, a greater opportunity for students to run for office.

One voice of opposition to the plan came from Senator Anthony Nichols who stated that, 'the character of the plan is not indicative of the Millsaps tradition' in that it was derived from such large universities as Birmingham Southern, University of Alabama, and Auburn.

Eventually the plan for senate reorganization was tabled, and a committee was formed to consider alternative proposals.

Mississippi Baptist Medical Center in Jackson is sponsoring a **Health Careers Day** Wednesday, October 27, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for anyone interested in health careers.

Instructors from the four health related schools at MBMC will discuss education requirements and job opportunities in the fields of medical technology, practical nursing, radiologic technology and respiratory therapy from 9:30 a.m. until noon. Following lunch, which will be served at MBMC, tours will be given of the various departments, and there will be opportunities for questions.

To register, call the Public Relations Office at 968-5135 no later than Wednesday, October 20.

Attendance is limited.

The Mississippi Committee for the Humanities presents the tenth anniversary conference in Jackson on October 26-27. Governor William Winter is serving as

honorary chairman of the event. All interested citizens are invited to participate. The theme for the conference is "Why the Humanities?" Activities include major addresses, workshops, and informal events.

The first program will begin at 7:30 p.m., October 26, in the Mississippi Arts Center. Featured speakers will be J. Allen Smith, Chairman of the Board of the Law and Humanities Institute, Rutgers University, and Otis L. Graham, Jr., Distinguished Professor of History at the University of North Carolina.

On October 27 workshops will be held at the War Memorial Building and at the Archives and History Building beginning at 10 a.m. A panel of lay persons, scholars, and professionals outside academia will open the discussions.

For registration information to attend this conference call (601) 982-6752 or write to the Mississippi Committee for the Humanities, Room 111, 3825 Ridgewood Road, Jackson, Mississippi, 39211.

## etc...

**Students looking for supplemental private scholarships, grants and loans** should be pleased to learn that there are over 1,350 new scholarships available through The Scholarship Bank. Students are urged to apply in the Fall for these sources as most applicants apply in the Spring when most of the financial aid is used up.

The Scholarship Bank cooperates with college financial aids offices and does not duplicate their work, which is concerned mostly with public sources of aid. Students may get further information from The Scholarship Bank by sending a business-sized, stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Bank at 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., No. 750, Los Angeles, CA. 90067. There is a modest charge for the individual search for each student.

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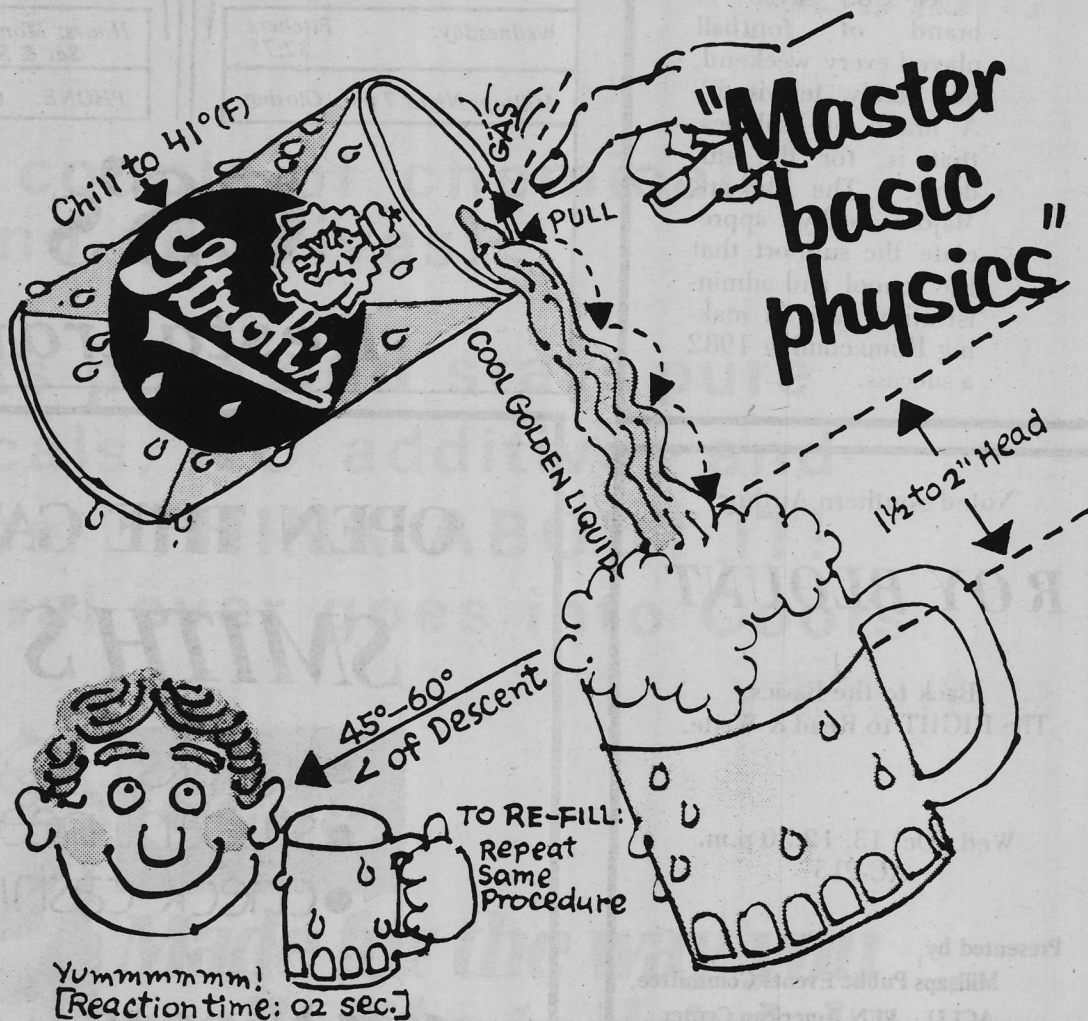
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Noted Southern Author

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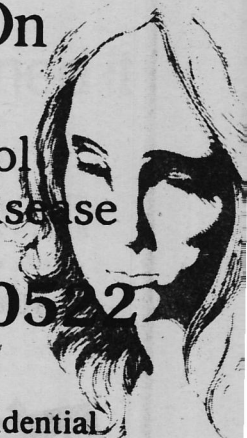
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## pep rally

Clockwise from right: Channel 12 takes some footage of Holly Butler and Scott Carlton. The Phi Mu spirit board helped the Phi Mus capture the spirit competition. Twila Hendry grimaces during the "first and probably last annual tug of war." Kathryn McGee, Leigh Butler and a Jim Hill band member advertise their respective organizations at Saturday's pep rally.

photos by Pat Lanclos

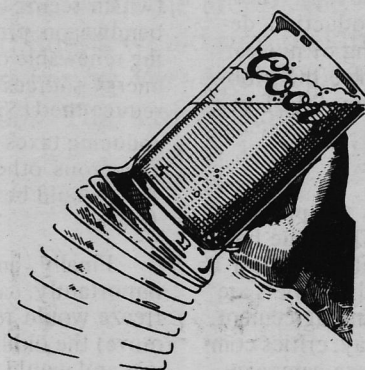
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# follow up

## A Millsaps education - for money or knowledge?

"While most of the world prepares for less, a generation of U.S. students wants more."

This is the lament of Loyal D. Rue, a registrar and assistant professor of religion at Luther College which appeared in the Chronicle of Higher Education a few weeks ago.

A recent issue of Time carried eight "education" pages which came to the same conclusion: students today are more interested in future income than anything as abstract knowledge.

Although we would like to think that Millsaps students are immune from such mercenary attitudes, that would be naive. It seems

## editorial

that more than a few of us on this campus are here to learn nothing but a marketable skill and these students are having a notable effect on the College and her curriculum.

According to the Time article, this is not surprising. "Rich and prestigious private universities can resist this rush toward vocational training, but public and smaller private colleges are more vulnerable." The article quotes one U.C.L.A. professor: "The bulk of the institutions will have to give in to a form of consumerism in that they need applicants and therefore have to offer students what they want."

It seems that the law of supply and demand determines not only how much professors will be paid but what they will teach as well.

As the purple and white noted last week, it appears that the dollar, or, more aptly, students' dollars, decide what courses will appear in the catalogue from year to year, and recently, this has meant the loss of a major faculty position - the art chairperson.

This depreciation of the art department is an ominous signal that the College is ready to drop any course that isn't economically feasible to add whatever seems to be in demand. Right now, that means adding to the curriculum courses that teach one how to fill wallets - not canvases.

According to Rue, Millsaps and colleges like Millsaps, by responding to the desire of career-minded students who want more material rewards upon graduation, are most certainly letting these students in for a grave disappointment.

"If economic conditions should continue to worsen, and if substantial numbers of these students find themselves unemployed, we will then have established the preconditions for a facsits state."

For, as Rue states, it is more often the "narrowly educated" who are "the first to hit the unemployment lines."

"Those people who have viewed their education as a personal financial investment and have learned nothing beyond what is necessary to get a job will be receptive to an explanation that can convert their bitterness into hatred."

Not possible?

If you think we can just keep taking larger slices of an ever-larger pie, you've forgotten that the definition of an economic resource is one that is scarce. While a few of us may climb the corporate ladder into millionaire heaven, the majority of us will be struggling to make the downpayment on the "average" \$90,000 family dwelling.

Is Millsaps doing us a favor by stressing money over knowledge (who can forget the summer school brochures covered with signs and the advice "Invest in yourself")?

The measure of a degree should not be in dollars but rather in what it has taught one about the world and about oneself. That knowledge has no price.

JANE E. TUCKER  
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managing editor

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**Lay-out:** Lida Burris, Rosemary Sanders, Deborah Pickering.

**Photographers:** Chris Ramey, Tommy Morgan, Pat Lanclos, Anita Addington.

**Artist:** Betsey Gwin.

LEMME GET THIS STRAIGHT—YOU'RE  
DOING THIS SO MY HOME WILL BE SAFE  
FROM A RUSSIAN MISSILE ATTACK??



## mailbox

### empty again

The "mailbox" is empty once again so I thought I'd take this opportunity to beg for some feedback from students and teachers. The purple and white received two letters, which we printed, at the beginning of the semester. Since then, although we've covered some controversial ground, we have yet to get one written comment. I know that this can't possibly be because everyone agrees with us. Let us hear from you. Please.

To change the subject:

Upperclassmen will remember how the students voted last year to raise the student activity fee. What has been done with the extra money? I do know that the SEB purchased four typewriters for a student typing room. However, the typewriters are still sitting in the SEB office, awaiting locks. When will the students get access to them?

The SEB also installed lights above the platform in the bowl. But, I have to wonder when and if they will ever be used.

The SEB is also planning to print up a monthly calendar to distribute among the students. This calendar would cost \$450 in color; \$150 for the black and white version.

SEB president Billy Wheeler has said he can finance the calendar through ad sales, but the p and w business manager has tried in vain to sell ads for the calendar for the last month. I question whether it is worth the cost to publish a calendar when both the purple and white and the "Millsaps Monday" publish a weekly calendar. (After all, one reason the p and w went weekly was to provide a calendar for students.) I wonder whether president Wheeler is more concerned with appearances than with substance. I think the students are entitled to know how their money is being spent.

Jane E. Tucker

## •Jreeze

from page 7

Why a freeze and not a START or SALT? some may ask. Again, the focus of the SALT treaties or President Reagan's START are unacceptable to the Soviet Union. Both put the U.S. in an overwhelming position of superiority to the displeasure and refusal of Soviet negotiators. Three proposals of Reagan's START which the Soviets find unacceptable are: 1) A 1/3 reduction in total nuclear armaments (the U.S. already enjoys an advantage over the U.S.S.R. in total armaments, equal degrees of reduction would maintain that advantage); 2) A requirement that only 50% of nuclear forces be land-based (the Soviet Union deploys the majority of its missiles on land; the U.S. is more fond of — and uses more extensively — subs); 3) A requirement of equal throw weight (again, this throw weight criterion must be considered in conjunction with the accuracy of the missiles deployed). A total freeze on all production, deployment or testing of nuclear weapons would solve the problems inherent in any SALT or START.

Then there is the problem of verification. This issue had many people upset over SALT I and SALT II. If the Soviets are going to violate any agreement, why bother anyway, critics commented. The freeze campaign

counters this argument with the following statement: recent advances in satellite technology and photography allow the U.S. to keep tabs on everything in Russia from jeeps to nuclear missile bases. Any violation of a freeze would be quickly and easily discovered.

A nuclear freeze, if bilateral and verifiable, would have some other positive affects: it would be a first step toward further and eventual complete reduction of nuclear stockpiles and it would stop a new generation of missiles, bombers, submarines and the like. If nuclear-related programs were removed from the Defense budget, somewhere in the neighborhood of \$100 billion could be "saved" or converted to other programs (educa-

tion, social programs, etc.). The savings of the freeze could be applied to balancing the budget (which seems to be the latest bandwagon proposal), subsidizing renewable or other alternate energy sources (helping end or reduce the U.S. oil dependency) reducing taxes and inflation; and numerous other beneficial affects would be precipitated by a freeze.

Finally, and perhaps most importantly, a U.S.-U.S.S.R. freeze would reduce (if not remove) the likelihood of a nuclear war and would serve to prevent

the spread of nuclear weapons to more countries. Referring again to a freeze pamphlet:

"This step (i.e., the freeze) is a necessary prelude to creating international conditions in which:

- further steps can be taken toward a stable, peaceful international order;
- the threat of first use of nuclear weaponry can be ended;
- the freeze can be extended to other nations; and
- the nuclear arsenals on all sides can be drastically reduced or eliminated, making the world safe from nuclear destruction."

The freeze may indeed be a bit idealistic; nevertheless I am content to count myself among its endorsers (among whom are included: 131 Catholic bishops, the Annual Meeting of American Baptist Churches, the National Council of Churches, United Presbyterian Church, USA, YWCA of U.S.A., Sen. Edward Kennedy, Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, John Kenneth Galbraith and many, many others too numerous to list here). Consider joining the crowd, while you still are able

NOTE: All figures are from the Center for Defense Information, Washington, D.C. and Freeze Campaign Clearinghouse, St. Louis, MO.



# In favor of a nuclear moratorium

by Robert Anderson  
p & w Reporter

Not a SALT; not a START; this nuclear armaments recommendation is called a "freeze". What the "freeze" entails is a mutual moratorium (i.e., freeze) on the testing, production, and deployment of nuclear weapons and any new missiles or aircraft which are designed primarily to deliver nuclear weapons (e.g., MX, Cruise, et al). As the freeze campaign's own literature asserts: "This is an essential, verifiable first step toward lessening the risk of nuclear war and reducing the nuclear arsenals (of the U.S. and U.S.S.R.)."

Admittedly, one's initial impression of the effect of a freeze might be capitulation to, or defeat by, the Soviet Union. The old Soviet Threat anxiety runs deep in the American psyche. As far as actual nuclear weapons (warheads, not necessarily launchers or missiles) are concerned, the U.S. and U.S.S.R. have now about 50,000 warheads. The U.S. has roughly 30,000; the Soviet Union 20,000. One of the essential points of the freeze campaign is that warheads — and not missiles — kill people. With their current stockpiles, the U.S. can destroy any of 20 major Soviet cities 35 times over; the Soviets have the same — 28 times over. With such an overkill capacity we are essentially talking about the size of the hole or the piece of earth left over from a nuclear war. Regardless of a Soviet threat, therefore, the first object of the freeze is prevention of a nuclear war.

The so-called Soviet Threat is grossly overstated and misconceived. Even though a near-parity exists in sheer numbers of warheads, the methods of development render any perceived Soviet ad-

vantage moot. The numbers seem to stack up against the U.S.: in ICBM's (Inter Continental Ballistic Missiles) the count is 1,052 (U.S.) to 1,398 (U.S.S.R.); in SLBM's (Submarine Launched Ballistic Missiles), 650 (U.S.) to 950 (U.S.S.R.); and on bombers, 400 (U.S.) to 350 (U.S.S.R.). In total, the U.S. has about 2,100 launchers, the Soviet Union about 2,700. When we look at warheads, however, the story changes. The U.S. has 5,353 warheads on submarine-based missiles, which are mobile and difficult to track. The Soviet Union has only about 1,334 warheads on submarines, 5,000 or more of their warheads are land-based. The U.S. has only some 2,100 or so land-based warheads. Well, what do all these figures denote? Put simply, while the Soviet Union has the upper hand in launchers (by a count of 600-700), the U.S. is more than superior in number of warheads. And, as I stated, warheads, not missiles, kill people and destroy cities.

Whence comes the misconception of Soviet superiority? This question is easily addressed. In all prior arms negotiations, the U.S. has emphasized throw-weight (i.e., size of warheads) over number of warheads. Any Pentagon official will tell you that Soviet warheads are unusually large in relation to American warheads; what he might neglect to mention is that U.S. warheads are time and again more accurate than U.S.S.R. warheads. One example, the MX and Trident II are heralded as promising an accuracy of within 100 feet of their targets. Previous U.S. missiles (and presumably, all U.S.S.R. missiles) could claim accuracy to within only a one-mile radius of their intended target.

This increased accuracy might sound to hawks like the "edge" they have been

seeking. The other side of the question must be examined, however, for a full view of the ramifications. A Soviet government weakened by the strains of entrenchment in Afghanistan, political turmoil in Poland, and an imminent change in leadership might be tempted to try its hand at a nuclear war if it felt threatened from the West. Pinned against the wall by an American military build-up and un-

rest in its own sphere of influence, the Soviet Union might strike out in desperation. A nuclear war, once begun, could have no pleasant end. We must not allow ourselves to be overcome by the decades old rhetoric of a Soviet Threat, which, if existent at all, is minimal.

● Cont. on page 6



## They know that we know that we know that they know...

At this moment, American satellites over Russia can read a license plate on a car in Moscow. Our radar, seismic and satellite systems can keep tabs on anything in the Soviet Union, from a jeep to a giant missile base.

And that's something worth knowing. Why? Because any nuclear weapons agreement with Russia depends on solid facts. We have to know if they're violating the deal. And vice versa.

This kind of watchfulness is one reason the Freeze can work. With the Freeze, the United States and Russia would stop making nuclear weapons. Period. We've got 30,000; they've got 20,000.\* That's more than enough.

The bottom line is survival. That's why neither country has broken any of the 14 nuclear weapons agreements they've signed.† Of course, the Freeze won't solve everything; but it would be a strong first step toward a safer tomorrow. And that's something worth knowing.

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# West Georgia Braves romp Millsaps, 41-6



Robert Lenoir carries the ball in Sunday's game against West Georgia. Lenoir was chosen by the

CBS commentators as the Chevrolet Player of the Game.

photo by Chris Ramey

by Glen East  
p & w Reporter

Who said that you do not win games with specialty teams?

West Georgia proved that wrong. A little 5' 8" speedster named Lamar West proved that specialty teams are very important. West caught the opening kick-off and 15 seconds later he was in the end zone and West

march ended abruptly on the West Georgia 15. Three plays

and 3 sacks found the Majors on the 37.

With 9:50 left in the 2nd quarter David Archer scores giving the Braves a 14-0 advantage.

The Majors capitalized on a drive with a pass from Chris Busick to Mike Turello. Dunham's kick failed and the Majors still trailed 14-6.

What happens next? Little 155-pounder Lamar West proves once again that special teams are important. This time he runs the kick-off back 85 yards for another West Georgia touchdown, making the halftime mark 21-6.

The second half belonged to West Georgia who put up 20 more points to disgrace the Majors with a 41-6 licking.

The offense for Millsaps was able to drive the ball well, but just could not capitalize. Busick threw the ball 32 times for 18 completions, but had 3 intercepted. Robert Lenoir caught 12 of Busick's passes and gained 57 yards rushing.

Senior Ben Hurst lead the Majors defensively with the help from defensive back Louis Sturgeon.

With this 41-6 loss the Majors fall to 2-3. They carry this record to Atlanta, Georgia next weekend where they face Baptist University, a team the Majors beat last year.

**"I'm surprised about these two teams. I really am."**

CBS Commentator

Georgia led 6-0. Rice's PAT made the score 7-0.

The Majors took the Braves kick-off and drove down the field. Busick to Lenoir for 12, Busick to Lenoir for 9. The

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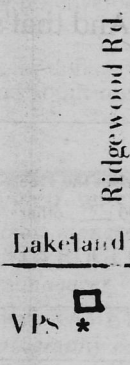


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# purple and white

vol. 106, no. 8

Millsaps College

October 18, 1982

## Honoraries tap students

Kappa Delta Sorority and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity captured the scholarship cups at Tap Day ceremonies Thursday with grade point averages of 2.961 and 3.319 respectively.

This is the sixth consecutive semester for the KDs to win the cup and the second consecutive win for APA which, as a new fraternity at Millsaps has only been eligible for the competition since last year.

Dean King announced that the overall GPA of the Millsaps student body was 2.828 while Millsaps men had a 2.776 (non-Greeks, 2.779; Greeks, 2.774) and women, 2.884 (non-Greeks, 2.925; Greeks, 2.842).

Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary for pre-med students, tapped the following: Michael Ciardello, Debbie Haller, Doria Kathman, Mike Nabors, Jim Ritchie, Inger Wray, Lane Hartt.

Tappees for Eta Sigma Phi, classics honorary, were Marilyn Diener, Robby Weber, Paula Neal, Elizabeth Milazzor, Ross Barnhardt, Steve Clay, Lida Burris, Bill Thompson, Betsey Bradley, Lauri Stamm.

The natural sciences honorary, Theta Nu Sigma, tapped eleven new members. They were Martha Barker, Mike Ciardello, Mike Greer, Becky Hutchinson, Doria Kathman, Mike Osborne, Jimmy Otts, David Ruhl, Scotty Smith, Vicki White, Todd Willis.

Helmut Fickenwirth was the only tappee for Phi Delta Phi, French honorary.

Tapped into Phi Alpha Theta, honorary for history were Leona Polson, Jane Yandell.

The Freshman honorary, Phi Eta Sigma, tapped the following: Jack Denver, Helmut Fickenwirth, Tara McPherson, Sonya Meggs, Cheryl Morgan, Susan Strain, Jo Watson.

Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, tapped Patty Rishell.

Tapped into the leadership honorary, Sigma Lambda, were Robby Williams, Anita Addington, Anthony Nichols, Andy Brown, Terry Clark, Denise Heaman, Vicki Sallis, Betsey Bradley, Terrell Ann Brocato, John Holland, Wanda Malone, Paul Ogden.

Biology honorary, Beta Beta Beta, tapped the following: Paul Bergeron, Michael Ciardello, Stephanie Richardson, Vicki White as active member (biology majors) Puddin Collins, Debbie Haller and Maan Joudah as associates (non-biology majors).

cont. on page 2



John Bailey prepares to wreath the heads of those students eligible for induction into the classics honorary, Eta Sigma Phi.

photo by Pat Lanclos

## Adult students find writing a challenging proposition

by Jane E. Tucker  
p & w Editor

Ask the students in Mr. Padgett's adult liberal arts seminar how they manage to juggle both career and college demands and they will laugh as they request a bottle of Tylenol-extra strength.

The first class in the new Adult Degree Program have reached mid-semester but not without some struggling. Several students in the introductory seminar have had to drop out due to family or job complications, but as Dr. Padgett says,

'We're trying to accommodate them as much as possible.' The seminar consists of two sections, each meeting twice a week from 5:30 to 6:45 and is taught by Padgett and Beth Jones who was once an 'adult learner' herself.

While Padgett has taught adult students in his regular

classes prior to the ADP, this is his first experience with an extra classroom of adult learners, and he is finding it more than just a little distressing learning about their family problems and illnesses. 'That's the sad part.' However, the class is also 'an exciting prospect', he says. 'We find them so intensely motivated.' Although some of the students are 'scared to death' others are more vocal about the problems they face in class.

Also, adult students are usually better prepared than the regular undergrads since 'they are conscious that they are paying for it.'

'I'd love to have a freshman class this eager,' Padgett adds.

The students, themselves, however, express some doubts about going back to school.

'I think that it has proven to be more difficult than I thought originally,' says Pat Burns, a service representative for South Central Bell.

But if the students are having problems it's not the teachers fault as 'everyone at Millsaps has been super supportive.'

It appears that the students are being required to write 'things we didn't do in high school,' says Lynda Williams, another Bell student-employee. 'We don't have to do critiques at work.'

The students are required to read and write on topics ranging from computers to political science. Last week found them grappling with the far from simple sentence structures of John Stuart Mill.

Thus far, Padgett says, the

cont. on page 2

## briefly

### Goss casts 'Equus'

The cast of 'Equus', the next production by the Millsaps Players, has been selected. The 1973 British drama, directed by Lance Goss, tells the story of Alan Strang, a troubled boy, and the shocking crime he commits. Brandon Dorion will play Alan, and Robby Weber has been picked to play the psychiatrist who tries to figure out the crime.

Robby Williams and Buff Neill will play Alan's parents, Stephanie Reddoch has been cast as a nurse, Carol Tyler as Jill, a girl Alan meets, Jim Reams as Dalton, the stable owner, and Walt Johnson, Jeff Berry, Scott Moses, Nick Mowen and Douglas Page as a chorus of horses. Scott Weidie will play the part of Nugget/Horseman, and Katrina Jameson will be Hesther Sallomon, a social worker.

'Equus' has been called one of the finest plays of the 70's. It won the Tony award for the best play on Broadway in 1975. The Players' production, a Jackson premiere, will be November 17-20, Wednesday-Saturday at 8:15p.m. in the Christian Center Auditorium.

## College will report grades to parents

The procedure for reporting students' grades has been changed beginning this semester according to the Office of Student Affairs.

Students will receive a computer mailer report at the end of each semester as they have done in the past. However, parents of all full-time undergraduates who are financially dependent will also receive a grade report.

Students who wish to declare their financial independence must sign a form in the Office of Records to prevent their grades from being sent home, according to a memo from Robert Shive, Associate Dean of the College.

Parents of all financially dependent students who are not on probation or exclusion will receive a computer mailer designed for parents. For students who are on probation, a computer printed report will be made on plain paper and, accompanied by a letter from the Dean, mailed to parents.

Dean of Student Affairs, Stewart Good states that the new procedure is designed to provide 'a better link between home and school.'

## inside

journal- writing  
p. 7

dorm room  
decor

p. 4





The purple and white is student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. The contents of this publication do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Letters to the Editor are strongly encouraged and should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request, providing proper identification is made to the editor. All correspondence should be addressed to purple and white, box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, Ms., 39210.

## this week monday

1:00 p.m. P & W Staff meeting.

7-9p.m. Dr. Gonzalez will speak on alcohol education in AC-215.

8:15p.m. Guest Recital - Betty Sue Sheperd. ACRH

9:00 p.m. SENATE MEETING. AC 218.

## tuesday

10a.m.-3p.m. Chi O Blood Drive. Second floor of student union.

7p.m. President Harmon will meet with students in the lobby of Bacot.

8p.m. President Harmon will meet with students in the lobby of Galloway.

## wednesday

4p.m. Soccer. Millsaps vs. Nicholl's State. There.

5:45 p.m. Campus Ministry Team meeting. Conference Room.

8p.m. Newman Club meeting. AC-161.

## thursday

8:15p.m. Shanghai Conservatory Music Performance. AC Recital Hall.

11a.m. Chapel Service

## friday

12:30 Friday Forum. Philosophy professor will give a slide-lecture presentation on a recent trip to the Soviet Union.

7p.m. 'Animal House.' SEB movie. AC-215.

9p.m. Toga Party sponsored by the SEB. Pike House.

## saturday

FOOTBALL. Millsaps vs. Maryville. There.

8:30a.m.-6p.m. Tri Beta canoe trip.

## sunday

2:00 soccer. Millsaps vs. University of New Orleans. Here.

7p.m. 'Animal House.' SEB movie. AC-215.

## • Tap day

Tappees for Alpha Psi Omega, honorary in theatre, were Lida Burris, Darin Hyer, Katrina Jamison, Walt Johnson, Trish Lampkin, M. Lockwood Scott Moses, and Elizabeth Neil.

The accounting honorary, Alpha Eta Sigma tapped Martha Lewis and Bo Surrell.

from page 1

Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary, tapped the following: Bob Anderson, Aline Campbell, Louann Campbell, Jacquelyn Clark, Margaret Comans, Tommi Conner, Deborah Downing, Laurie Eskridge, Wendy Harvey, Rife Huckabee, Margaret Hurley, Sharon Leach, John May, Rakesh Mangal, Anh Nguyen,

Thuan Nguyen, Phyllis Pfanschmidt, James Poole, Whitt Rayner Jane Tucker, Chip Walter, Hilda White, Wade Young.

Schiller Gzsellschaft, German honorary, tapped four students. They were Carla Garner, Sharon Leach, Ann McCord, and Thomas Morgan.

## • adult students

from page 1

'students have been doing 'remarkably'. 'We didn't really know what kind of students we had but the first theme proved they all had potential.'

As Gary McDonald, author of 23 published articles explains, 'I found out I didn't know how to write.'

Writers or no, the students will soon enter the second phase of the course-a 10-page research paper. As Padgett explains, the introductory seminar is geared toward providing a basis with which the adult students can do independent study toward the completion of their degree requirements. Not only should the students be able to read more effectively, they will be capable of writing, finding and using research materials and crediting their sources accurately.

Of course, the students themselves are hoping to get even more out of the program. 'This degree will help you obtain a higher standard of living,' says Burns. Although South Central Bell is helping to finance the program for her and about six others in the course, most say they would have entered the program anyway. The quality of education is better at Millsaps,' Williams states.

Brenda Thigpen, a nurse at Doctors' Hospital, joined the program 'for personal reasons.' The National Guard is helping with her tuition.

Even Professor Padgett is gaining something from the class. 'I'm learning some things I'm going to try with freshmen English,' he states.

Once the students have completed the seminar, they will be free to choose from the regular college offerings. Most of them will take evening classes because of their jobs but they say that they hope to be able to meet more of the regular students. At least three have already chosen to take Western Civilisation in the spring while another is looking into computer or religion. Like many undergrads, they are unsure of what they will major in. And, again like regular students, they find studying can be a nuisance; between class, work and family there is little room for a social life.

Unlike regular students, though, they do not grumble about the class itself. 'I'm never bored,' said one, 'class is not bad at all!'

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Millsaps College Assistant Professor of Music **McCarrell Ayers** will give a faculty voice recital at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 24, in the Recital Hall of the Academic Complex on the Millsaps College campus.

Ayers will perform pieces by Purcell, Handel, Scarlatti, Mozart, Brahms, Richard Strauss, Hahn, and others. The accompanist will be Sandra Polanski. The performance is open to the public.

In his 40th year as a professional singer, Ayers joined the Millsaps faculty in 1965. He holds degrees in music from the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester and from Indiana University.

The ADP is designed for adults who, because of family and work responsibilities, cannot earn a college degree in the traditional manner.

For further information contact ADP director Harrilyn Sallis at (601) 354-5201, ext. 242.

Constructions that suggest the mysteries of travel, the paradoxes of change, and craftsmanship in objects for practical and pleasurable uses, will be featured in exhibit of new work by Stephen Flinn Young. Exhibiting Member of the Craftsmen's Guild of Mississippi and Writer-in-Residence at the Chimneyville School of Crafts and Design on the Millsaps College campus. The exhibit, titled **Mississippi Neon**, will be on display in the Janet S. Redmont Gallery of the Chimneyville School from October 23 to November 27, 1982. Young, who is also a writer and

contributing editor for two regional art magazines, has shown his constructions in museums and galleries throughout the Southwest and Midwest.

The Janet S. Redmont Gallery, operated by the Craftsmen's Guild of Mississippi, is located at the Chimneyville School of Crafts and Design on the Millsaps College campus. Gallery hours are 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday and on weekends by special appointment. For further information, call 969-2830.

Because the US dollar has strengthened in recent months vis-a-vis the French Franc and the Spanish Peseta, **Academic Year Abroad**, an educational service organization which arranges individualized study in the Université de Paris and the Universidad de Madrid, announces that costs will be greatly lower beginning with the spring semester of 1983. In France, for example,

where the rate of exchange is the most favorable for Americans that it has ever been, the reduction is more than \$800.00 per year, \$400.00 per semester. Thus, the costs are often much less than the cost of a semester in an American university.

Applications for spring and fall 1983 at the new rates are now being received by: Academic Year Abroad, 17 Jansen Road, New Paltz, NY 12561. Students wishing a brochure and application should send two 20 cent stamps to the above address.

Pre-med students, if you signed a sheet to be eligible for induction into Alpha Epsilon Delta and were not tapped, see Dr. Cain or Debbie O'Cain. One of the sign-up sheets was lost and the names of potential inductees may have been overlooked.

**etc...**

Tickets are still available for the 8:15 p.m. Oct. 21 performance of traditional Chinese and western music by

eight musicians from the **Shanghai Conservatory of Music**. The performance has been moved from the Recital Hall to the Christian Center Auditorium.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for students and may be purchased at McRae's Meadowbrook, Westland Plaza and Metrocenter stores and the Millsaps College bookstore. Proceeds from the concert will be used to purchase instruments for the Jackson Youth Orchestra.

For further information contact Millsaps College, (601) 354-5201, ext. 205.

**"Looks like a  
Stroh Light night."**

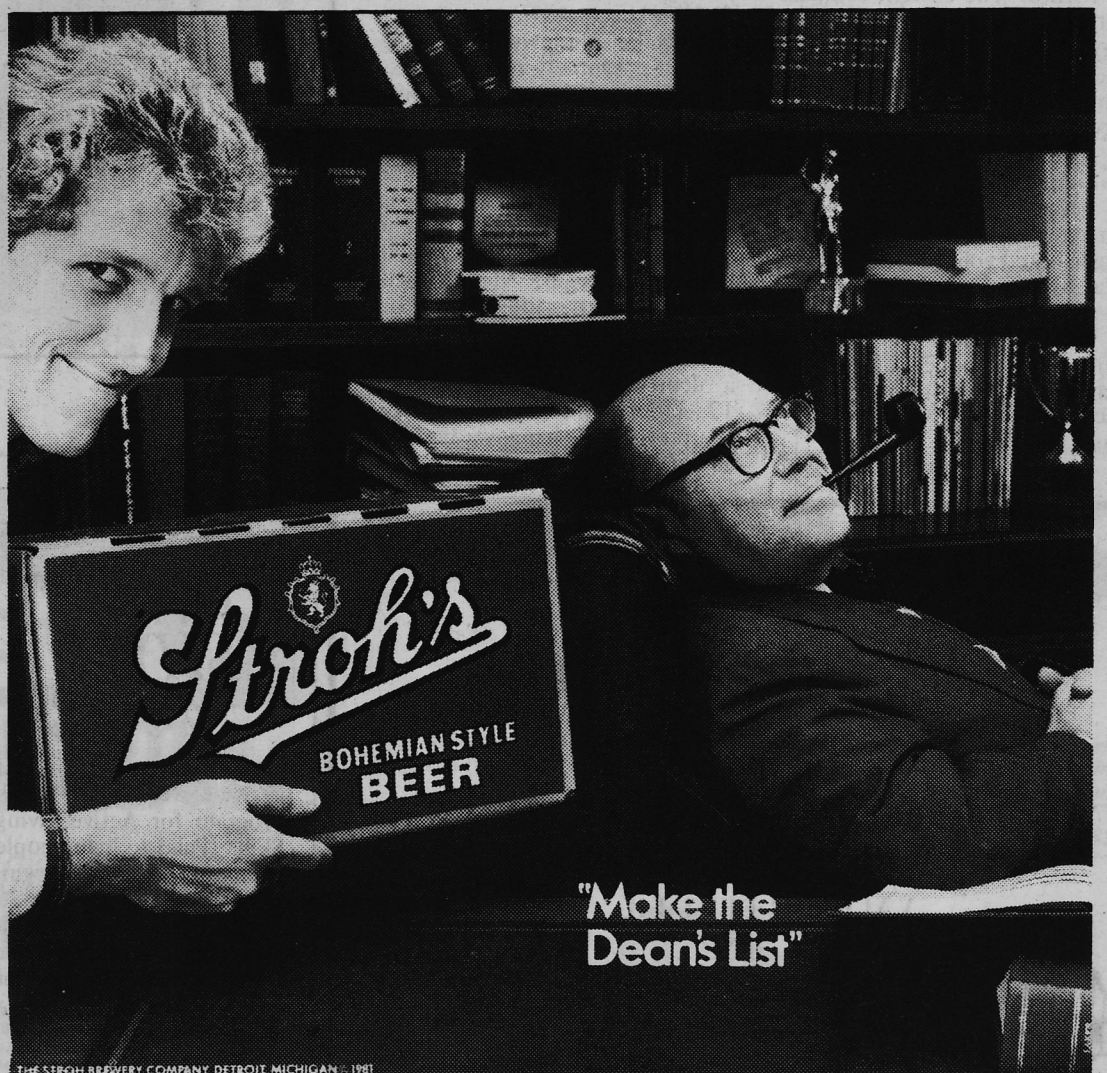
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# THE STROH'S BEER LOVER PHILOSOPHY



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# features

## Test your alcohol I.Q.

### TRUE OR FALSE

1. The effects of alcohol vary with the time of day.
2. Alcoholic beverages do not provide weight increasing calories.
3. Approximately 10% of fatal highway accidents are alcohol related.
4. A person cannot become an alcoholic just by drinking beer.
5. It takes as many hours as the number of beers drunk to completely burn up the alcohol ingested.
6. Most alcoholics are middle-aged or older.
7. Liquor taken straight will affect you faster than liquor mixed with alcohol.
8. Moderate consumption of alcoholic beverages is generally not harmful to the body.
9. Women using the pill metabolize alcohol slower than women who do not use the pill.
10. Drinking coffee or taking a cold shower can be an effective way of sobering up.
11. Alcohol is usually classified as a stimulant.
12. To prevent getting a hangover one should sip one's drink slowly, drink and eat at the same time, space drinks over a period of time, and not drink over one's limit.

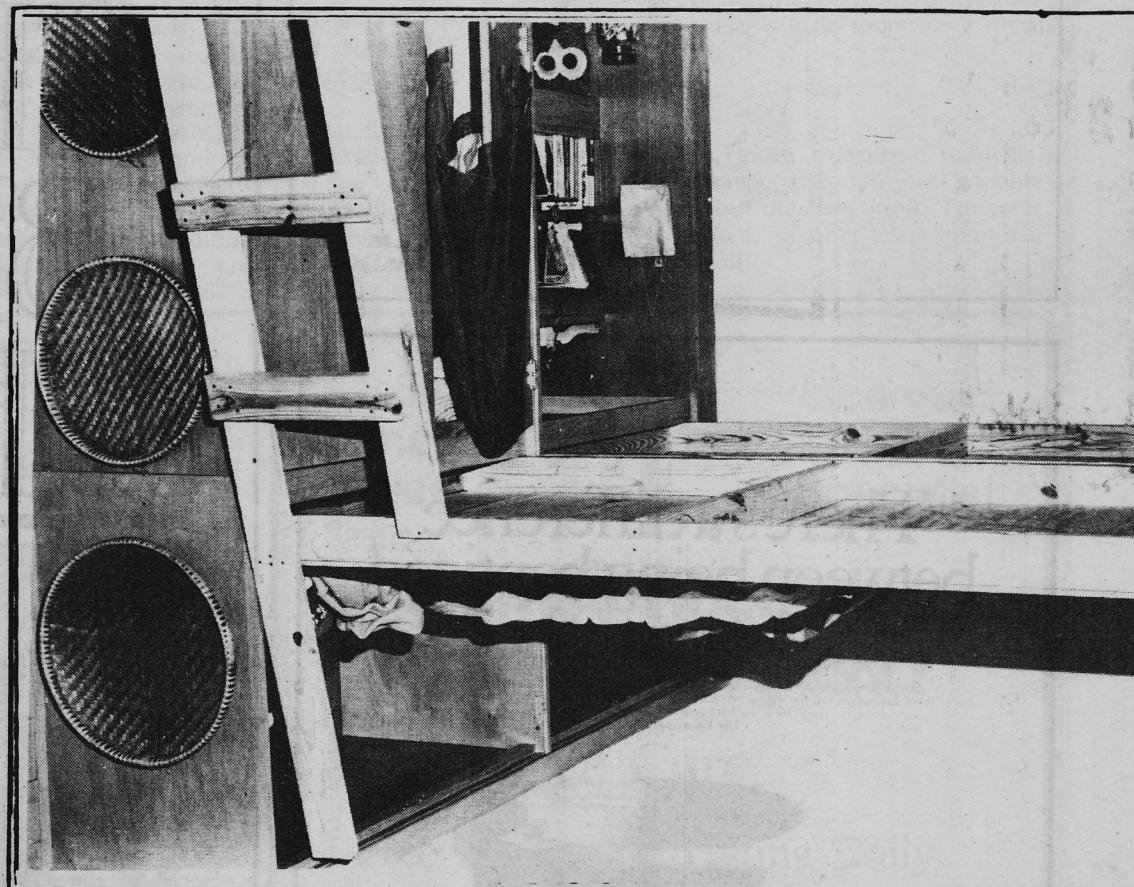
What is alcohol education? It is learning the facts about alcohol and the effect it has on our bodies so that we can make wise decisions about our own drinking behavior. This evening, in AC-215 Dr. Gerardo Gonzalez will make a multi-media presentation on BACCHUS, an alcohol education program which was developed on the campus of the

### ANSWERS

1. TRUE--Susceptibility to alcohol is higher in the morning and early afternoon than in the evening because of the difference in the level of liver enzymes that break down alcohol and because there is usually less food in the stomach to slow absorption.
2. FALSE--You can gain weight from alcohol.
3. FALSE--The current estimate is that over half of all fatal highway accidents are alcohol related, and a much higher percent of non fatal accidents are related to alcohol use.
4. FALSE--The type of alcohol consumed makes no difference in becoming an alcoholic. The person may have to consume a larger liquid volume of beer than straight liquor, but the amount of alcohol consumed is the key.
5. TRUE--It takes one hour to burn up 1/2 ounce of alcohol, that is the amount contained in one average mixed drink or a glass of wine.
6. FALSE--The highest propor-

University of Florida, Gainesville campus. He will discuss their experience and the expansion of the program to many campuses around the country. The key to the success of the programs is that they are student sponsored and supported. You are encouraged to attend tonight's presentation from 7 to 9p.m.

- tion of drinking problems is among men in their early twenties.
7. TRUE--Straight liquor reaches the brain faster because it is absorbed into the blood stream faster.
8. TRUE--Few harmful side effects have been found with the moderate use of alcohol (though moderate is relative to each individual).
9. TRUE--Some women taking the pill potentially remain intoxicated longer. The cause of this is not known.
10. FALSE--Nothing can speed the sobering-up process because your body processes alcohol at a steady rate. Coffee will help keep you awake. A shower will make you clean. Neither will improve your judgement or sharpen your reactions.
11. FALSE--Alcohol is generally a depressant, not a stimulant.
12. TRUE--This is the best way to prevent a hangover--besides abstinence.



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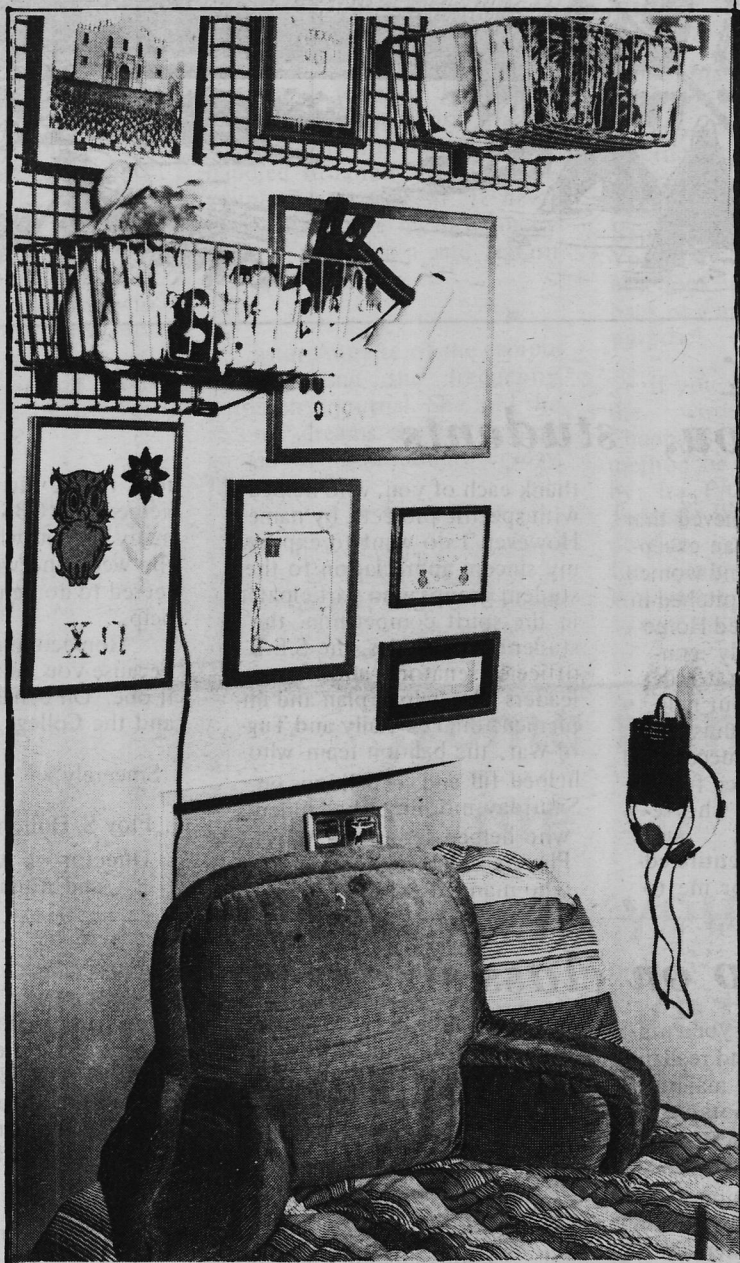
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# Dorm Room Decor

Clockwise from upper right: A rattan Chest can make a decorative table. Baskets attached to the wall are useful for storage. For more floor space, one student placed her mattress on a loft. This Pakistani chair is an unusual accent.

photos by Pat Lanclos



So, you've made it to college and you are all moved in, but, surprise! your new "home away from home" is the size of a closet with all of the comforts of a prison cell.

Yet, somehow, students have always managed to find ways of making their rooms into personal comfortable places.

For some, a neatly made bed, a rug on the floor and curtains on the windows add a touch of warmth.

Others enjoy the "security" of having everything they own in full view and just an arm's reach away—even if it means piling clothes, books and other paraphernalia all together on the floor.

Some more innovative students have taken advantage of the dorm rules permitting the repainting of a dorm room.

According to Jane McDonald, Bacot Resident Director, she has a chart of 15 colors in her office that students can choose from. "If the room needs painting, we will pay for it, but if the student merely wants a change of color, he or she must finance the painting," said McDonald.

"We have had some students paint rainbows and graphic designs on their walls in the past, but have found that it took too many coats of paint to paint over each year. We will allow students to paint these designs if they will agree to return the room to its original color at the end of the year, or if these designs are something not too elaborate that other students occupying the room in the future could live with," McDonald stated.

According to Cindy Walsh, designer at Daniel's Interiors, it is psychologically important for a college student to feel comfortable and happy in the dorm room. Bright, light colors create an open atmosphere and are conducive to studying.

A few students have decided to do a bit more reconstructing of their room and have built their own bunk beds and lofts to sleep in, in place of the dorm beds.

The addition of a sail on the ceiling or an unusual piece of furniture adds flair to a room.

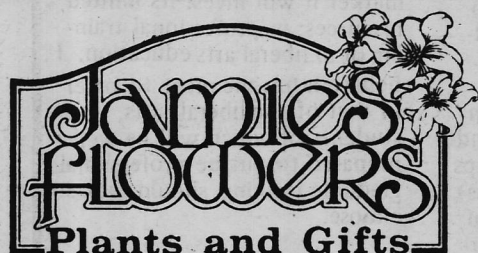
A designer from Warren Wright's Decorating suggested stacking colored plastic crates in a pyramid as a place to store sweaters and shirts, or as a pantry to store cups, plates and munchies.

by Betsey Gwin  
p&w feature writer

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# Responsibility students suffer from laziness

Millsaps students may be noted throughout the state for their intellectual ability but if colleges were ranked on the amount of responsibility shown by their students, this school would definitely place near the bottom.

Students on this campus would do almost anything for top grades, including drug abuse, cheating, "all nighters", etc., but if an activity won't show up on the transcript as a 'A', then it's not worth doing.

Being editor of the campus newspaper, I'm well acquainted with the lack of responsibility shown by students. Every Friday,

## editorial

when stories are due, Monday's purple & white looks very doubtful.

Sister Annette and I were discussing this situation just a few days ago. She is also involved in several campus organizations and knows how difficult it is to get people to show up for meetings or do the work they promised to do. This year, she has been teaching a class and has found that the same lack of responsibility prevails even in course work. Students are good at excuses, but little else.

I am convinced that the reason the purple and white has been such a joke in the past is because the lazy students here deserve no better. I'm not sure they deserve any better now, or that they deserve the attention that has been lavished on them by what has turned out to be a dedicated SEB, or the Student Affairs Office or the Campus Ministry Team for that matter.

I'm surprised the teachers still care when the quality of work they receive is so ill. The only time they see students motivated is when grades are involved. That's not to say that Millsaps students are interested in knowledge -- just the grades to make med school or law school a reality. The competition in some departments can be pretty tough, especially in the pre-med majors, so I am told.

There are a few people on this campus whom one can count upon to get something done; these few are the ones who do EVERYTHING. In fact, as I write this, the two people who are putting together the entire fall symposium are still working next door -- as they have been all weekend. They probably won't get into ODK for their work but if I wanted something done, I'd go to them before I asked anyone in a "leadership honorary".

Maybe the few, real 'doers' on this campus should take a lesson from *Atlas Shrugged* and go on strike!

Okay, so a student knows the chemical composition of every mineral in the earth's crust or every case in the business or con law text, what has he done for Millsaps?

If I've been too harsh (or too cynical), maybe there is a student on this campus who is not too lazy to write his opinion in a letter to the editor. In the meantime, I'll be waiting.

Jane E. Tucker

JANE E. TUCKER  
editor

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managing editor

ROSEMARY SANDERS  
copy editor

IRWIN R. WESTHEIMER

business manager  
DAVID ROGERS  
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photography editor

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**Reporters:** Tracey Miller, Robert Anderson, Vicki Sallis, Glen East, Beth Collins, Gwin Grogan, Sue Westheimer, Andrew Libby, Gay Pepper, Andrei Howze.

**Lay-out:** Lida Burris, Rosemary Sanders, Deborah Pickering.

**Photographers:** Chris Ramey, Tommy Morgan, Pat Lancios, Anita Addington.

**Artist:** Betsey Gwin.



## mailbox

### Thank you, students

Dear Students:

I have always believed that Millsaps students are an exceptional group of men and women. The way each of you pitched in to help with our revised Homecoming activities only confirmed, once more, that indeed you are the best. Your help, cooperation and enthusiasm made the weekend a success and a wonderful experience for so many of our alumni who returned to the campus.

It would take an entire edition of the paper for me to

thank each of you, who helped with specific projects, by name. However, I do want to express my sincere appreciation to the student groups who participated in the spirit competition, the student tour guides, the S.E.B. officers, senators, and cheerleaders who helped plan and implement the Pep Rally and Tug-of-War, the balloon team who helped fill and tie balloons on Saturday morning, the students who helped set-up the Millsaps Players exhibit, those of you who manned exhibits along the

tour route, the students who helped the CBS crew, and so many of you who, throughout the week and weekend, volunteered to do "anything that will help."

Homecoming was a success because you, our students, made it one. On behalf of our alumni and the College, I thank you.

Sincerely,

Floy S. Holloman  
Director of Alumni Relations  
and Annual Giving

### Follow-up on class size issue

In response to your urgent request for mail and realizing how vacant an empty mailbox can be, may I add a footnote to my recent article (P&W 6/27/82) on 'The Issue of Class Size'?

President Harmon does not plan to double the faculty-student ratio but to increase it by twenty-one percent. This is a

much less radical proposal, but still could eliminate some upper division liberal arts courses.

Another statement by the President on this subject is that department majors will, in most cases, be retained with more courses being offered in alternate years.

I am encouraged that some consideration is being

given to this problem, but still hope that a more adequate policy will be worked out by a student-faculty-administration-trustee committee.

Congratulations on your excellent paper.

Sincerely yours,

Ross H. Moore

## The Liberal Arts

To the Editor:

A most recent edition of the Purple & White (9/27/82) contained several articles discussing the future of the liberal arts curriculum at Millsaps College. The trend away from "education" and toward "training" is a common theme in American society, as wisdom takes a back seat to productivity. The liberal arts spectrum of Kant and Chagall to Chemistry and Calculus is being replaced by the great thinkers of tax accounting, applied physiology, international business and theory of high school coaching. The Millsaps College administration appears to be joining this trend.

The curtailment of the art department and expansion of business courses, not to men-

tion the suggested increase in the student/faculty ratio, are examples of a new cost-benefit analysis (a technique imported from the Harvard Business School no doubt). In aspiring to emulate that fine institution (I refer to the new "Harvard-style" classrooms in Murrah), the college community would do well to recognize that Harvard's excellence began with, and is still firmly rooted in, its commitment to a liberal arts education. As a graduate of that school and an occasional student at Millsaps (education is a life-long process), I am excited by the diversity of this college's humanities offerings which may supplant my own undergraduate experience. If you were to poll the successful professionals as to which un-

dergraduate courses had the most meaning for them, I'm sure that the likes of Shakespeare for Pre-meds and Business Finance would not be among them.

In planning for the future, the college must decide in which market it will invest its limited resources; in professional training or in liberal arts education. I believe it has the most to offer in that of the liberal arts, the students of which will be well prepared to pursue professional graduate training, should they so choose.

Stephen L. Eck, Ph.D.



## Pastor conducts journal workshop

by Betsey Gwin  
p&w feature writer

Keeping a journal can be an effective way for one to organize his thoughts on paper and release jumbled emotions through written expression.

According to Reverend Wallace E. Chappell, a Methodist pastor from Dallas, Texas, who taught a two-day workshop on journal-writing at Millsaps last weekend, writing in a journal is a way of reviewing ones past and using that material to determine where you are in the present, and where you are headed in the future.

A journal is an instrument that can be likened to a chisel,' said Chappell. 'You can give someone the tool, but what he develops in using that tool is up to the individual.' Journal-writing is a personal experience; there is no specific approach one must take.

Reverend Chappell is one of 125 accredited instructors who teach the Intensive Journal program. This program is an approach to journal-writing developed in New York by psychotherapist Ira Progoff.

The method taught by Chappell involves a series of exercises in which one draws a small amount of personal data from his past. The writer integrates this material, and

through a series of feedback exercises, is able to determine how the past culminates into the present and has implications for the future.

This writer, inspired by an older sister's habit of writing daily entries on her calendar, has kept a journal for eight years. However, it is not a diary one. According to Chappell, a journal knows when it needs to be used. A record of everyday occurrences is what he considers to be a diary, while a journal is more a record of thoughts and emotions.

For me, writing in a journal is a way of deciphering my emotions and feelings. I refer to journals of past years when I want to see how I previously handled situations I may be encountering at present. It never ceases to amaze me how many times I must learn and relearn the same lessons!

Sister Annette of the campus ministry said she frequently writes in a journal. She said she records dreams she has had as an aid to interpreting everyday life.

Dr. T. W. Lewis, professor of religion at Millsaps, said, 'It interests me that some of the busiest people of whom and about

whom I know keep journals. It seems to infer that journal-writing keeps these people more organized and intentional.

As most English professors will tell you, many famous writers kept journals, and later referred to these in writing their memoirs.

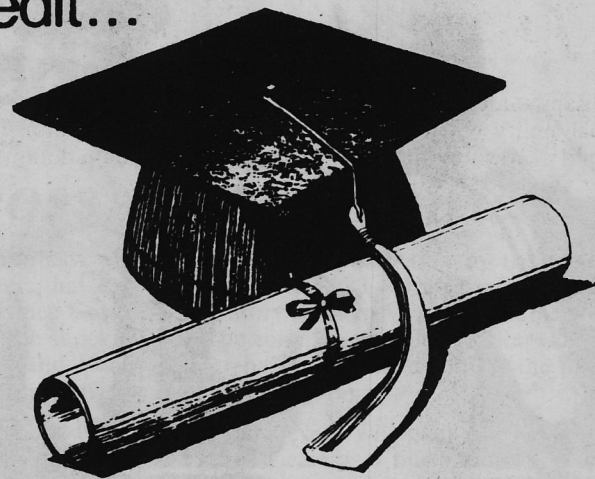
Dr. Lewis cited John Wesley, father of the Methodist movement and a leader of the Great Awakening, as an example of one who referred to his journals as a means of reviewing the changes in his perspective over the years.

Journal-writing can be a rewarding experience. There is no set way to go about it, and no specific medium to use. I write in blank-paged, hard-bound lawyer's journals sent to me by the Reporter Company in New York. My friend uses a spiral notebook. I suppose, even the back of a napkin would serve the purpose!

If you were unable to attend the workshop taught by Chappell, you can learn the method he teaches in the book by Ira Progoff entitled *At a Journal Workshop*. Otherwise, develop your own technique, for keeping a journal, after all, is a personal experience, unique to each writer.

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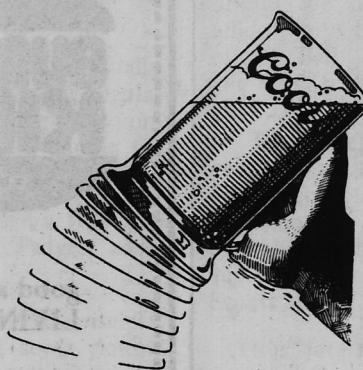
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The Majors lost to UAB yesterday, 4 - 1.

photo by Chris Ramey

## Soccer team stands at 7-4

by Robert Anderson  
p & w reporter

After games at Mississippi College and Centenary and a three-day road trip to Birmingham, Alabama, the soccer team's record stands at 7-4, already equalling last year's wins (7-18-2) at the halfway point of the season.

The MC game, which 'Saps won 5-4, was essentially a first half game. The first four shots-on-goal were successful, with E.J. Croal scoring 2 unassisted, B.A. Holman adding one unassisted, and Doug Page putting one in with the assistance of Alan Vestal and John Blizzard.

'After the early goals and a

fluke goal by MC the momentum changed,' Coach George Gober commented. 'Sean Peenstra put in a penalty kick to win it in the second half.'

'The trip down to Centenary was probably our most frustrating because we played good ball,' Gober said. 'Centenary led 1-0 at the half and got two breakaways in the second half. We dominated on shots 12-2 in the second half. Our 3-0 loss to Centenary made them 8-0. They have a solid Division I program.'

In Birmingham the team took two of three games. The 2-1 win over Birmingham Southern is actually not indicative of the way the game was played. Ac-

cording to Gober: 'We dominated them on shots and play. Our two goals were scored in the first 15-20 minutes, both by E.J. Croal assisted by Peenstra. We even scored their goal: there was a scramble at the goal and one of our guys knocked it in.'

Coach Gober referred to the disappointing 1-0 loss to UAB (University of Alabama at Birmingham) as a 'mud bowl.' The first half was played in a torrential downpour and throughout the game the field was covered with about two inches of water,' Gober explained. 'Both teams played well under those conditions; there was no ground play, everything had to be in the air.'

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PiKA-B vs. Fear and Loathing  
Fear and Loathing vs. Refugees

Group B October 19 Spasmodics vs. T Me's  
T Me's vs. Trojans  
Trojans vs. Spasmodics

Group C October 20 Normals vs. Garnet  
Garnet vs. Bruisers  
Bruisers vs. Normals

Championship October 26

Winner Group A vs. Winner Group B  
Winner Group B vs. Winner Group C  
Winner Group C vs. Winner Group A

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October 20 Phi Mu v. Kappa Delta  
October 25 Phi Mu v. Chi Omega  
October 26 Independents v. Kappa Delta  
October 28 Phi Mu v. Independents  
October 31 Kappa Delta v. Chi Omega  
Nov. 1 Independents v. Phi Mu  
Nov. 2 Chi Omega v. Independents  
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# purple and white

volume 106, no. 9  
October 25, 1982  
Millsaps College

## inside

*symposium preview*  
*pp. 4-5*

*Dowdy or Williams*  
*pp. 6-7*

## Buckler assumes vice presidency

by Betsy Gwin  
p & w Reporter

Newly elected SEB first vice-president John Buckler has big plans for the remainder of this semester. Buckler, elected to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of former first vice-president James Henley, will hold this office until scheduled SEB elections, February 1.

He said he doesn't plan to run for re-election because he is graduating in May.

Buckler's duties include the organization of homecoming activities, graduation ceremonies and heading the social affairs committee.

He is also chairman of the typewriter room committee. According to Buckler, the newly purchased typewriters will be installed in Elsinore, and ready for student use in late November or early December.

Buckler's main responsibilities lie in the area of organizing campus entertainment and activities.

'I feel it is important to get a great amount of student input in the planning and scheduling of events', said Buckler, 'I base many decisions on the suggestions and evaluations I gain through consultation with various campus organizations.'

The publication of a monthly SEB calendar for students is one of Buckler's many accomplishments, thus far. According to Buckler, the calendar provides students with a complete schedule of events.

The Millsaps Monday reports and the P&W calendar allow students to preview each week's upcoming activities, according to Buckler; yet the monthly calendars enable students to see the month's activities at a glance, to accommodate long-range planning.

'I even tried to make them attractive enough in two color choices to hang in dorm rooms!' said Buckler. 'The cost is minimal-only \$50 basic charge for the first 750 copies, and each month's publications thereafter will be about \$40 or \$50.'

Buckler said he has tried to bring many first-time activities to the campus. One such event is the campus concert with Juice Newton Sunday, November 7. It will be held in the Christian Center and tickets are \$8 for students and \$12 general admission with a limit of two tickets per person. Millsaps students will have first choice of reserved seating.

Buckler is currently working on the formation of an inter-college council. The council will provide for the comparing and sharing of ideas between the various small colleges in the Jackson area.

'I feel that the communication of ideas is important', said Buckler, 'with other schools as well as the student body. I hope that I will receive a lot of student input so that I may better serve the Millsaps campus.'

## toga party

Students displayed their Bacchanalian tendencies during the SEB-sponsored Toga party at the Pike House Friday night. Tom Moore's rather original costume includes the typical Roman bandana.



## Enrollment jumps for third consecutive year

by Jo Watson and Vicki Sallis  
p&w staff reporters

Millsaps' enrollment jumped from 1,140 full and part time students last year to 1,203 according to Harrilyn Sallis, director of the Adult Degree Program.

This is especially noteworthy in light of a national trend toward a decrease in traditional college student enrollment said Robert King, Dean of Millsaps, who pointed to two reasons for this nationwide trend: first, there is a smaller and decreasing pool of eighteen-year olds for colleges to pick from. Between 1980 and 1998, there will be a 25% decline in the number of 18-year olds. For about 15 years, colleges around the country experienced a yearly increase in enrollment due to more 18-year olds,

but beginning in 1979, this pattern changed to one of a national decline.

Second, he cited financial reasons. National economic conditions and a difficulty in obtaining financial aid keep many would-be students around the country out of school. Millsaps, however, offers a comparatively low tuition for its high academic standards and has strengthened its scholarship program in the past few years.

According to John Christmas, Director of Admissions, 'We're one of the few colleges in the country showing an increase in enrollment.' This increased enrollment is due partly to an increase in non-traditional students. Three hundred eighty-eight students at Millsaps are above the age of 23 and 288 students are

enrolled part-time. Encouraging this student source is a new program this year. The Adult Degree Program is tailored to the needs of these students. Another factor to be noted is an increase in the retention of students-more undergraduates are returning to Millsaps. And freshmen class enrollment is, in the words of Dean Christmas, 'holding its own.'

This increased enrollment contributes to the financial stability of Millsaps and puts it in a stronger planning position, according to King. There are also several new faculty positions this year: a full-time position in computer studies, a new position in geology and a director of career planning were added. As Dean King said, 'With the increased enrollment, we are providing students with more for their tuition.'



The purple and white is student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. The contents of this publication do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Letters to the Editor are strongly encouraged and should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request, providing proper identification is made to the editor. All correspondence should be addressed to purple and white, box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, Ms., 39210.

## this week monday

- 6p.m. Campus-wide Bible study.
- 7-8p.m. Dowdy-Williams debate. ACRH.
- 7-9p.m. BSA meeting. AC-215.
- 9p.m. SENATE MEETINGS. AC-218.
- Deadline for admissions for STYLUS.

## tuesday

- 11a.m. Organizational meeting for men's and CO-REC volleyball. PAC-205.
- 8p.m. Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting. PAC-215.

### Symposium

- 9:30a.m. Capital Punishment in the Spirit of American Law. ACRH.
- 7p.m. Capital Punishment and Society. ACRH.

## wednesday

- 3p.m. SOCCER. Millsaps vs. Belhaven. Away.

### Symposium

- 2p.m. Capital Punishment in the Judeo-Christian Tradition. ACRH.
- 7p.m. Capital Punishment: Punishment for Crime or Crime as Punishment. ACRH.

## friday

- 12:30p.m. FRIDAY FORUM. John Q. Adams on 'The 1982 Elections in Mississippi.' AC-215.
- 9-1 Chi Omega 'Owl Man' dance. Knights of Columbus lodge.

## saturday

- 9-1 Kappa Sigma 'Wildman' dance. Sig house.

## sunday

- 11a.m. Singers perform at West Point United Methodist church.
- 6p.m. Singers perform at Tupelo First United Methodist church.



## initiated

into Omicron Delta Kappa, a leadership honorary, Sunday evening were (sitting) Scott Bowie, Jane

Tucker, Frank Lyle, Terri Clark and (standing) Paul Ogden, Andy Brown, Wanda Malone, Peter Burnheim and Nancy Bagby. Not pictured are Vicki Sallis, Sandy Frazier and Wade Young.

## classifieds

Typing: Laurie Gillespie, Gal-loway Dorm; phone: 352-3101.

Professional Quality Color Pictures of your next Organized (or unorganized) Event. Call Pat Lanclos, member P P of A, at 1-732-6423 or Campus Box 261.

Anyone who is entitled to receive a copy of last year's Bobashela and did not do so, may get one by contacting Betsey Bradley, box no. 033.

For sale: 1976 Ford Pinto. 4 speed, air, AM/FM cassette stereo. 79000 miles. White with tan interior. Good School car. Call 825-7554 after 5p.m.

Ever play Dungeons & Dragons? Now is your chance! A new group is starting on campus now. Consisting mainly of new players. We are happy to have new members. If you are interested in joining, contact either Scott Bowen, Box 15025, or Irwin Westheimer, Box 15380.

Anyone interested in getting together to play bridge contact Bob Anderson (15071) or Whit Rayner (15301).

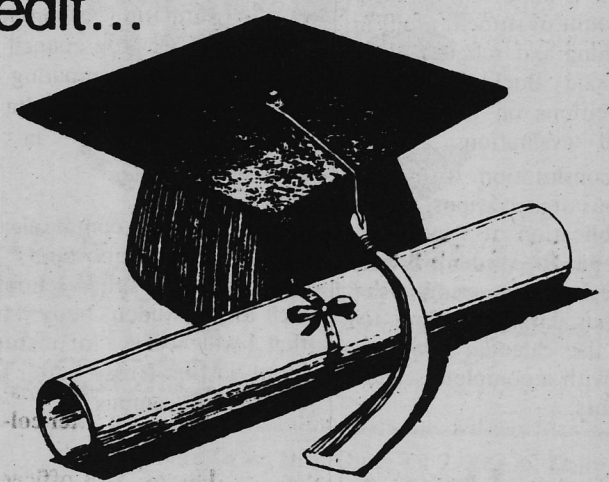
*"Looks like a  
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Anyone interested in starting a Backgammon Club? Contact Susan McKnight 354-1541 or Box 15230.

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# briefly

## debate

Fourth district congressional candidate, Democrat Wayne Dowdy, and Republican Liles Williams will debate tonight in the AC Recital Hall. The debate is sponsored by the Millsaps Student Executive Board.

SEB first vice-president John Buckler states that he has contacted local media who were "very interested" in covering the debate which occurs just a week before the November 4 election. Williams and Dowdy faced off against each other last week at Mississippi College, but that debate was closed to the public.

Independent contacted the College hoping to participate in the debate last week, but plans for the forum had been finalized before McBride entered the race this summer, according to SEB president Billy Wheeler.

## senate report

Last Wednesday's senate meeting unanimously endorsed First Vice-President John Buckler's plan to have a major artist give a concert at Millsaps.

Juice Newton will perform November 7 in the Christian Center Auditorium at 8p.m. Tickets will be first made available to Millsaps students at \$8 per ticket (limit two per student) and to the public later at \$12 per ticket. Buckler said he anticipated a sell-out crowd.

The cost to the SEB fund is to be between \$1800 and \$4000 with the total price tag on the concert at \$13,000.

The question of an honor system for Millsaps was brought before the senate for consideration by Vickie Sallis. Sallis expressed disgust with the cheating problem, but there was a general disagreement as to the type of system that would be appropriate for Millsaps. A committee was formed to study the question and make a recommendation which will be submitted to the student body for a referendum. Several non-senate members will be seated on the study committee.

SEB President Billy Wheeler proposed a plan in which the several Jackson-area colleges would form an inter-governmental council to promote cooperation among the student body governments of the respective colleges. The proposal passed unanimously.

Also, a proposal was passed which would allow a faculty representative to sit in on the student senate meetings.

## inter collegiate council

Student leaders from five Jackson-area colleges met Thursday night to discuss the reformation of a city-wide Inter-collegiate Council.

The Council's purpose, as stated by Millsaps' SEB officer John Buckler, who organized the meeting, is to provide a forum where college representatives can "discuss any problems, solve any problems that schools are experiencing." The council will also enhance planning for cooperative student activities.

The five schools participating in the first Council meeting were Hinds Junior College, Tougaloo, Belhaven, Mississippi College, and Millsaps.

"The idea (for an Intercollegiate Council) is rather excellent; it will give people a chance to get other people's perspective," said the Tougaloo student body president.

The Council was first formed several years ago and last met in 1974. The next meeting was set for Thursday, November 11. Scheduled for discussion are three topics: student judiciaries, activities and constitutions with special attention given to senate organization.

In an effort to respond to the needs of sponsors across the state for information on Mississippi-based performing artists and groups available for touring, the **Mississippi Arts Commission** is updating its annual directory of performing arts touring resources. Also included in the 1983-84 Directory will be technicians, stage designers, choreographers, directors, etc.

This publication is a compendium of information—a 'Yellow Pages' of performing arts resources in Mississippi. It is not an endorsement of artistic quality by the Commission, but rather is intended to serve as a resource tool for sponsors to use in planning their performing arts programs.

Any individual or group interested in being listed in the directory should apply to the Mississippi Arts Commission no later than November 15, 1982. This

deadline has been established in order to get the directory out to potential sponsors by January 1, 1983 so that it may be used in planning the upcoming 1983-84 season.

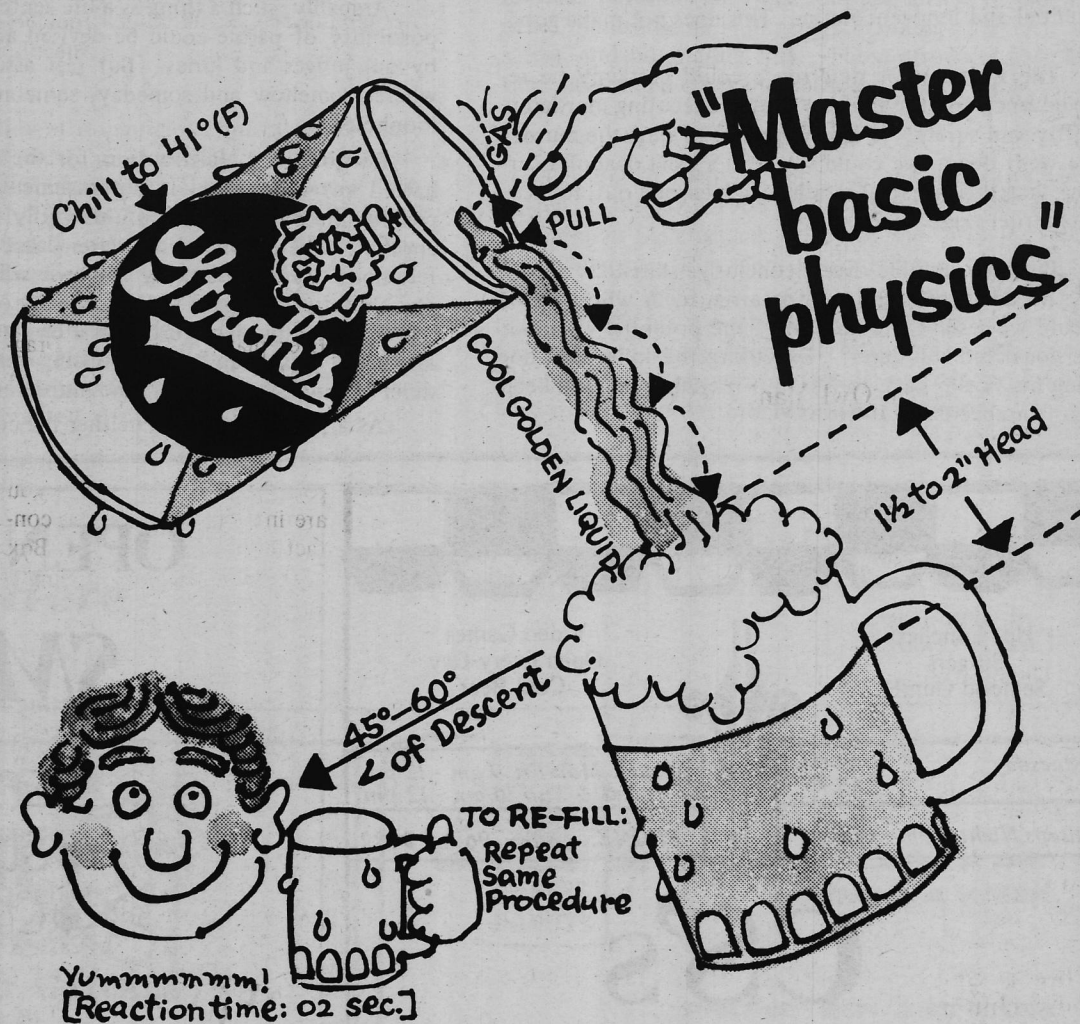
To obtain an application form and for any additional information, please contact the Mississippi Arts Commission, P.O. Box 1341, Jackson, MS 39205, telephone (601) 354-7336.

The Millsaps Singers will perform a program of unaccompanied anthems and motets at 8:15 p.m., Monday, Nov. 1 in the Recital Hall on the Millsaps College campus. The program will include pieces by Byrd, Scheidt, di Lasso, Distler, Pipping, Brahms, Tschernokoff, Christiansen and Marchant. The public is invited.

## etc...

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the **Eighth Annual Poetry Competition** sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets. Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over \$10,000. Says Contest Chairman, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries." Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. G, Sacramento, California.

# THE STROH'S BEER LOVER PHILOSOPHY



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# capital punishment

## yes

"The question of deterrence could certainly be resolved once and for all if we started executing murderers swiftly and surely."

By Billy L. Gore  
Assistant Atty. General  
Reprinted with permission from the  
Clarion-Ledger-Jackson Daily News.

Capital punishment may be tragic, but it is necessary.

There is no such thing as a nice and pretty execution, but then there is no such thing as a nice and pretty murder. The following are some - but not all - of the reasons why the death penalty, when swiftly and evenhandedly applied, is a legitimate and effective weapon in societies' fight against crime.

**Deterrence:** It is logical to believe that the threat of the death penalty deters at least some people from killing other people. And if the death penalty does not deter some homicides - and we think that it does - any argument against capital punishment indicates that a preference for the life of the murderer over the life of the potential and innocent victim. This does not make good sense.

The question of deterrence could certainly be resolved once and for all if we started executing murderers swiftly and surely. If after a period of time the murder rate went down, we could say with a great deal of assurance that the threat of death, when carried out, reduces the murder rate.

But why quibble over inconclusive statistics? Given any present uncertainty of deterrence, in whose favor should we resolve the question: the potential victim or the convicted murderer? Executing the killer will not bring his victim back to life, but it could very well keep you from becoming the next victim.

**Incapacitation:** When capital punishment is carried out, the citizen is fully and finally assured the convicted killer will never kill again. This is because the penalty of death is rather unique in its finality.

If Charles Bell or Jimmy Gray are executed, neither will commit their third murders. This observation is irrefutable. And isn't it interesting that a timely execution of Bell or Gray for their offense would have spared the lives of the young victims of their second offense?

There is no such thing as a guaranteed life sentence in Mississippi or in any other state, and there never will be. A life sentence will always leave open the possibility of parole or executive pardon. In Mississippi a convicted murderer sentenced to imprisonment for life may be released on parole after serving 10 years. Astoundingly enough, the longest period of continuous confinement for any inmate presently at Parchman under a single sentence is only 15 years, 3 months.

Arguably, such a thing as a life sentence without the possibility of parole could be devised and implemented by our judges and juries. But rest assured that somewhere, somehow and someday, someone would find a loophole.

**Retribution:** Retribution for the killer is neither hatred nor vengeance. It is punishment, plain and simple, for the person who has unlawfully taken the life of another. The convicted murderer deserves to die for his felonious transgression. By his own willful misconduct and the utter disregard for the sanctity of human life, he has forfeited his right to live in a civilized society. Society is not forbidden from expressing outrage at the murderer's crime by demanding the murderer's execution.

As a practical matter, neither the courts nor the jur-

ies hoist the murderer into the gas chamber. Nor do governmental officials of the state or its honest and law abiding citizens. In truth, the killer marches to the beat of his own drum. He has made his bed, and it is only fit and proper that he sleep in it ... permanently.

**Rights of victims vs. rights of murderer:** The civil and constitutional rights of the victim (which have been extinguished forever) and the rights of the loved ones left behind are lost in a maze of complex legal steps designed to protect the rights of the murderer. It takes two parties to have a killing, the killer himself and his unfortunate victim. Who are you for: the murderer or the victim?

**Common sense and simple economics:** This reason for capital punishment is not the highest on my totem pole of justification. Nevertheless, it merits consideration.

The cost per year for the care and custody of one Death Row inmate is \$14,600. At the present time it is costing innocent and law abiding taxpayers \$467,200 every year to sustain the convicted murderers.

And remember, it has only taken 5½ years for the Death Row population to grow from one inmate to 32.

When mankind reaches a state of perfectibility I cannot now foresee, I will reconsider my views on the death penalty. Until then I will be perfectly comfortable with the belief that capital punishment is legitimate, effective, and necessary.

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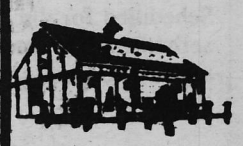
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# Symposium asks whether death should be the price for murder

by Andrei Howze  
p & w Reporter

On October 26 and 27, the Student Executive Board will sponsor a symposium entitled, "Capital Punishment: Punishment for Crime or Crime as Punishment?" The purpose of this Fall symposium is to elucidate the controversy surrounding capital punishment so as to enable us to form our own rational conclusions concerning such an emotional and hotly debated issue. Currently there are 35 Mississippians on death row, an increase of 18 since early 1981. Public opinion is overwhelmingly in favor of capital

punishment perhaps due to the high rate of violent crime in the United States.

The symposium committee hoped to get a balance between proponents and opponents of capital punishment. James Barnett, symposium committee member, stated that "We've made a good effort to get people from both sides, but those in favor costed more." In addition, the committee has attempted to gather as much insight from a religious perspective as well as moral.

Some of the speakers for the symposium include: Ram-

sey Clark, attorney general during Lyndon Johnson's administration; Earl Charles who spent three years on death row in Georgia; Rabbi Richard J. Birnholz, past chairman of the Mississippi Religious Leadership Conference; James Frazier III, currently assistant district attorney for the seventh Circuit Court District of Mississippi, which includes Hinds County; and Ed Peters, Hinds County district attorney. Each of the scheduled speakers have been very much involved with different facets of capital punishment, which helps insure an informative and enlightening program.

# no

"Empirical data reveals no correlation between the imposition of the death penalty and deterrence of crime."

By Jan Lewis

Executive Director, MS ACLU

Reprinted with permission from the  
Clarion-Ledger-Jackson Daily News.

Why do we kill a man to show that killing is wrong?

There is no logical reason for capital punishment. The death penalty is immoral, impractical, unconstitutional, and ineffective.

An examination of motives and effects indicates that state-sponsored executions are simply a vengeful and punitive expression of society's anger and frustration over an inability to prevent violent crime. That frustration is understandable, but in seeking solutions our leaders we should heed George Bernard Shaw's observation that "murder and capital punishment are not opposites that cancel one another but similars that breed their kind." In our rush to find a cure for violent crimes, we must recognize that an execution by the state legitimizes violence, rather than prevents it.

Capital punishment does not deter crime. Empirical data reveals no correlation between the imposition of the death penalty and deterrence of crime. The FBI reports that the six states with the lowest homicide rates have all abolished the death penalty.

After John Spenkellink was executed by the state of Florida, the murder rate actually rose in that state. No one knows what deters murder, but it is clear that the threat of capital punishment does not stop. Seventy-five

to 80 percent of all murders are committed against family members, friends, or acquaintances. These are usually spontaneous crimes of passion, and the murderer does not stop to consider the penalty. The certainty and swiftness of punishment are more likely deterrents than harshness.

Capital punishment in theory and in practice is unfair and inequitable, a fact recognized by majority opinions of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Capital punishment is used in disproportionate numbers against the poor, the uneducated, and racial minorities. Death Row is one of the most segregated institutions in the country. Since 1930, Mississippi has executed 21 individuals, all black. A San Quentin prison warden once commented: "The death penalty is a privilege of the poor. I have never known a person of means to have been executed." If past history is an indication, most condemned persons will be black, all will be poor, and some will be innocent.

Capital punishment is capricious; mistakes are inevitable. Death is absolute, an irrevocable punishment carried out by an imperfect system. The limitations of that judicial system, relying as it does on imperfect humans, means that the death penalty is imposed without clear standards and on occasion by mistakes.

Capital punishment is expensive. Executions do not save the taxpayers the cost of letting a person live in prison, even if a life can be measured by money. The legal costs for court-appointed attorneys, judges, appeals, and

procedures must be born before irreversible punishment is carried out.

Biblical scholars agree that this injunction was a prohibition against mass retaliation and was interpreted in biblical times to set up a sliding scale to fix monetary damages for victims, not to impose physical punishment. No one suggests an assault for an assault, a rape for a rape, or an adultery for an adultery.

Capital punishment is unconstitutional. It is "cruel and unusual," violating both the Eighth and 14th Amendments of the U.S. Constitution.

Proponents argue that the death penalty was used at the time that the Eighth Amendment banning "cruel and unusual punishment" was adopted in 1791. So were other punishments - flogging, branding, the rack and screw, and butchering ears. Those atrocities have long since been ruled cruel and unusual.

The Bill of Rights is not static. Former Justice Earl Warren, writing in a 1958 opinion, noted that the Eighth Amendment has changed, guided by the "evolving standards of decency that mark the progress of maturing society." Hopefully, the current increase in death sentences represents a temporary lapse of decency and will soon give way to a progressively maturing society, one in which the state abandons the ludicrous practice of killing a man to demonstrate that killing is wrong.

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# comment

## Why Dowdy?

by Jay Dickens  
special to the p & w

On the day of the debate here at Millsaps between Liles Williams and Wayne Dowdy, it is appropriate to consider some of the key issues in the upcoming 4th District Congressional election. I have been asked to deliberate and discuss the question "why I would vote for Wayne Dowdy."

Largely at issue here is the effect of Reagan's economic recovery program on the 4th District constituency. The democratic-controlled House proved the major battleground for the administration's controversial plans to reduce individual income and business investment taxes. In a vote of 238 - 195, an administration-backed substitute to the Ways and Means Committee bill was passed. Congressman Dowdy voted against the measure. The economic recovery promised by this measure has not yet been recognized. Corporate investment has been stagnant and American's buying power from the personal tax cut has been offset by a rise in the cost-of-living. Mr. Williams fully supports Reagan's program and endorses the implementation of the 3rd year of the tax cut proposal, the same proposal of which Dowdy favors the postponement.

Reagan's program also aimed to reduce the federal deficit by the aforementioned initiative and cuts in social spending programs. David Stockman projected the budget deficit for the end of fiscal 1982 to be \$31 billion. Present deficit projections are in the neighborhood of \$150 billion, a vast difference. However, Mr. Williams sees the runaway deficits to be a problem of "past irresponsible leadership." The best remedy, according to Mr. Williams, is to trim away the waste, corruption and fraud present in federal spending programs.

Congressman Dowdy has been quick to point out the abuses of our social spending programs, but he sees much of the problem with rising deficits to be the effect of exorbitant military spending. In his 15 month tenure as a Congressman, Mr. Dowdy has voted against both the B-1 Bomber and MX Missile bills and recently voted for the "unilateral nuclear freeze" proposal. The Congressman has argued that a strong, stable military force can be maintained even with the streamlining of our military programs for efficiency; while his opponent has commented that we cannot have a military force "second best."

Congressman Dowdy has pledged considerable support for the passage of the Voting Rights Act and has developed a diversified coalition of supporters from labor and blue-collar workers, the black community and middle-class voters. One issue that he has been able to relate to all segments of the 4th district constituency is unemployment. Mississippi's unemployment figure is presently 12.2%. Unemployment benefits paid-out has nearly doubled within the district in the last year; \$7,124,533 in '81 and \$13,571,615 this year.

The lack of jobs then becomes the central problem. Mr. Williams believes that the economy will turn around and the demand for jobs will increase as businesses recover and re-invest in the Mississippi economy. Unfortunately, bankruptcies are at a post-depression high and Reagan has not offered any substantial evidence that we are out of the recession, other than interest rates have fallen. This decrease in the interest rate can be attributed to a looser control on the money supply.

Congressman Dowdy has supported job training programs and the creation of federal job programs to ease the burden of unemployment, especially in his own backyard. Further, he supports the establishment of "enterprise zones" to foster economic rejuvenation in cities such as Jackson. The problem of unemployment is very real to the people of the 4th district and Wayne Dowdy knows it. You can't keep telling folks who have a family to feed that it's going to "take time" -- time is running out, and the 4th District needs a representative who is willing to find alternatives to help not just a group but all the people in the 4th District.

JANE E. TUCKER  
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**Lay-out:** Lida Burris, Rosemary Sanders, Deborah Pickering.

**Photographers:** Chris Ramey, Tommy Morgan, Pat Lanclos, Anita Addington.

**Artist:** Betsey Gwin.

page 6

ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL  
College Press Service

HELP!  
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LINE!!



## on laziness

To the editor:

I agree substantively with the spirit of your editorial remarks on laziness at Millsaps, October 18, 1982. However, I am disappointed at the haste with which you implicitly judge the caliber of Millsaps' students based upon your observations. That which may at once be true is spoiled when remarked upon with cynicism and disdain.

I believe you are wont to give students in our time more power over the affairs of living than rightfully belongs to them. While it is certainly Western Man's dream to control his destiny, it is, more often than not, little more than a dream. We are much more products of external forces

## mailbox

than we sometimes care to recognize; for the influences of culture, society and our peers burden us more than we know. If the social structure encourages nothing more than a successful career as the foundation for a meaningful life, and if it demands nothing more than good grades as a foundation for a successful career, why do we fault someone for submitting to these mandates? It appears that you have elevated the personal capacity of Millsaps students that you may turn and strike them down; for it is unfortunate that society no longer demands breadth of experience and inventive living as the centerpieces of a successful education, but it does not. Thoreau once remarked that we expend great energy hacking away at the branches while leaving the root intact. Let us be careful to exorcise the proper demons from the souls in which they exist.

If we expect a change in the attitudes of students regarding the priorities of their education, we must first shape a change in their philosophy of living. The suchness of this shaping will not be immediately recognizable; at

the watershed of all historical changes is a spring of patience. In your attack upon the symptom, however, you have at least given practical substance to the cause: the self-serving character of human nature in rational Man. It is a fertile cancer that has spread throughout our body of living since we first became aware of that living. We cannot expect to affect an immediate cure, and efforts to do so will breed frustration, resentment and fear in the hearts of desperately etherised patients. It serves no purpose to reprimand a child for acting in a given manner when that child has never known an alternative.

In short, Ms. Tucker, I urge you to abide and be patient. Is it not enough that I have written to you? Do not lash out in anger and frustration; their fears are greater than we will ever know. In time, Man will change, but lethargy is of great comfort to the confused ego, as condescendence is a regrettemptation to the active. Let us be careful, for such arrogance is not our place.

Your faithful servant,  
Steven J. Allen

To the editor:

The editorial which appeared in the last issue of the P and W needs, I think, some modification. In my opinion, the accusation of laziness, while accurate when applied to some, is a gross injustice to others.

As you mentioned, the competition for admission to medical schools and good graduate schools is tough. Many students spend almost all of their time studying, striving to keep up that all-important grade average.

However noble their motives or great their love of knowledge may be, they are caught in a

system which forces them to be fanatically grade-conscious. They are not lazy—they are exhausting themselves memorizing highly detailed, technical, and sometimes very boring material. Such students simply don't have the time for extra-curricular activities.

There are others who aren't involved because their work, family life, or other obligations simply don't allow it. A minority of students consider extra-curriculars a joke or a waste of time. For instance, I know people who regard the student government here as a tool of the administration, with no more real power than that wielded by high school student governments.

The biggest problem is that student organizations and publications (particularly student government) seem to draw certain types of people (I hate to categorize, but here it helps make a point). They attract a few dedicated, hardworking people who end up taking all the responsibilities upon themselves; they attract people who don't have the time but join anyway and end up doing nothing; and they attract seemingly all of the few really lazy people. These students join for the social prestige, because it looks good on the resume, and because they learned in high school that they can put in a minimal amount of time and work and receive as much credit as those who "do everything," as Jane put it. On their list of priorities, these activities come somewhere below their social life, even below their academic achievements. This shows in their amount of input.

I often wonder why the dedicated few don't take Jane's

● continued on page 7



# Business students respond *comment*

by Blaine Saucier

Irwin Westheimer

Recent articles in the 'Purple & White' have been taken as an attack on the faculty and students of the School of Management. It seems that, according to several members of students and faculty, we are guilty by association with the administrations unwillingness or inability to replace the Chairman of the Arts Department. It has also been said that the existence of the School of Management detracts from the liberal arts character of the college. And, last of all, it has been allowed to in certain circles that business students are all and one avaricious, materialistic, single-minded technocrats.

So why does a money-grubbing technocrat come to Millsaps?

For these authors the attraction was a small, generally excellent, liberal arts college. This has not changed since the advent of the School of Management. It doesn't have to; the School of Management and the Humanities can and should compliment each other.

If the administration truly wants the business school to be an integral part of Millsaps, it should encourage faculty cooperation and interaction. An excellent example of how this could be applied was brought up by a student in the Student Affairs committee earlier this month. The Political Science Department is understaffed and business law is taught by a part-time instructor. Why not hire another professor for the Political Science Department who has some background in Business law and let him teach in both departments?

Every business student at Millsaps has to have exactly the same core requirement as everyone else. The same literature, history, fine arts, religion, and philosophy, etc. I'll warrant that the average b-student gains a wider range of knowledge and appreciation of the human condition than any student at any other college in the state. These authors enjoyed and gained much from the esoteric and hypothetical discussions in our

liberal arts courses. There is much that separates rich businessmen from successful businessmen. Success to these authors is measured in more than honor, reputation, ethical behavior and esthetic living. Without these amenities, success can be bitter fruit.

Some people might perceive this article as a defense of the School of Management. Good, because it is! Many students and faculty in the Business school have said that any animosity and rancor on the part of other departments should be ignored, that the School of Management is fait accompli. But frankly, we are tired of being the scapegoat for all the shortcomings of the college and the administrations' sometimes unpopular policies. We refuse to accept any guilt, even by association, for the administration's procrastination on the Arts Chair decision.

If the choice is Millsaps with a Business School, or no Millsaps at all, these authors hope that the Millsaps community will apt for the former.

## *comment*

### Why Williams?

by Beau Butler  
special to the p & w

With the Congressional elections close at hand, Fourth district voters will be given a choice to return to New Deal by voting for Wayne Dowdy or continue with the Reaganomics experiment and send Liles Williams to Washington. This is not political rhetoric; it is political fact.

Mr. Dowdy has made no concerted effort to present the voters with concrete policy alternatives, primarily because this party has been unable to do so within its own structure. The 'new' Democratic policies to provide more jobs and job training for the millions currently unemployed; promote more of a 'partnership' between business and government (didn't John Kenneth Galbraith conceive of that in the early 1960's?); promote private sector growth by lowering interest rates, and improve 'human capital' resources under the generic heading of 'industrial defense preparedness.' If these kernels of intellectual creativity sound familiar, they should. The first alternative is CETA all over again; the fourth is redundant in that respect and seems to have capitalized on a term (and implicit idea) used by

George Gilden in *Wealth and Poverty*, the supply-side Bible. Despite the fact that such measures will entail increased inflationary government spending, and will crowd out the money market which the private sector is just now gaining access to, they claim to help that sector lowering interest rates supposedly by using Democratic as opposed to Republican 'voodoo'.

If the above sounds somewhat ridiculous, perhaps it should; obviously the Democrats and Mr. Dowdy are unable to remove themselves from the intellectual entrenchment that they have found themselves in for so long. So, they attack Reaganomics as 'immoral' - the ultimate semantic irony in light of the fact that the same accusation was hurled at them in 1980 by Republican intellectuals - and demonstrate an absurdly myopic view by proclaiming, after only one fiscal year, that the President's program is a failure. They ignore the facts that interest rates are down and are likely to continue sliding, bond prices are up, increasing hope for long-term industrial expansion, the stock market index is over 1000, showing rejuvenated faith in the economy, the S has strengthened on the international market, and productivity, has slowly but surely been experiencing increases.

By supporting the Reagan program, which obviously is having positive effects on the industrial sector and which will, if continued, enable it to increase its capabilities and thus create more jobs, Mr. Williams will propagate policies beneficial to the decidedly business/industrially-oriented fourth district.

The bottom line, of course, will be the voters' ability to view the plans Mr. Williams stands for and those of Mr. Dowdy in proper perspective. If they wish to exhibit a courageous effort and continue to test a policy alternative that may, in the long run, do a great amount of good for the American economy, and society in general, then Mr. Williams should be the chosen candidate. If they prefer alternatives that are anachronistic and incremental at best, and promulgate policies ultimately led to 7.4% unemployment and 20% interest rates and 18% inflation, Mr. Dowdy and his party embody that option. The choice is theirs.

## laziness

continued from page 6

advice and "go on strike," but even this would probably not change or get rid of the truly "lazy," and the "strikers" would have to return to their posts or nothing would get done.

Those students who manage to make good grades, work at outside jobs, etc., and still take time out to be our student leaders and "do everything," for us should be saluted. Most of them don't get the credit they deserve. However, I resent one of these people telling me I'm lazy because he or she chooses to take on extra responsibilities and I feel I cannot. To quote a recent "Doonesbury" cartoon, these people are "busy as they want to be," while I'm "busy as I got to be." There's a big difference.

Sincerely yours,  
L. E. Walter



# shy?

## Maybe a new group on campus can help

### PALS-

PROGRAM FOR ACTIVE LIVING SKILLS was designed to help college students

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A group will meet twice weekly, 6:30 - 7:45 pm, Monday and Wednesday, starting October 27

For more information call Dr. Jeff Kelly, 987-6560 or Jane Macdonald in Student Affairs, 354-5201



# Soccer team stands at 8-6

by Bob Anderson  
p & w reporter

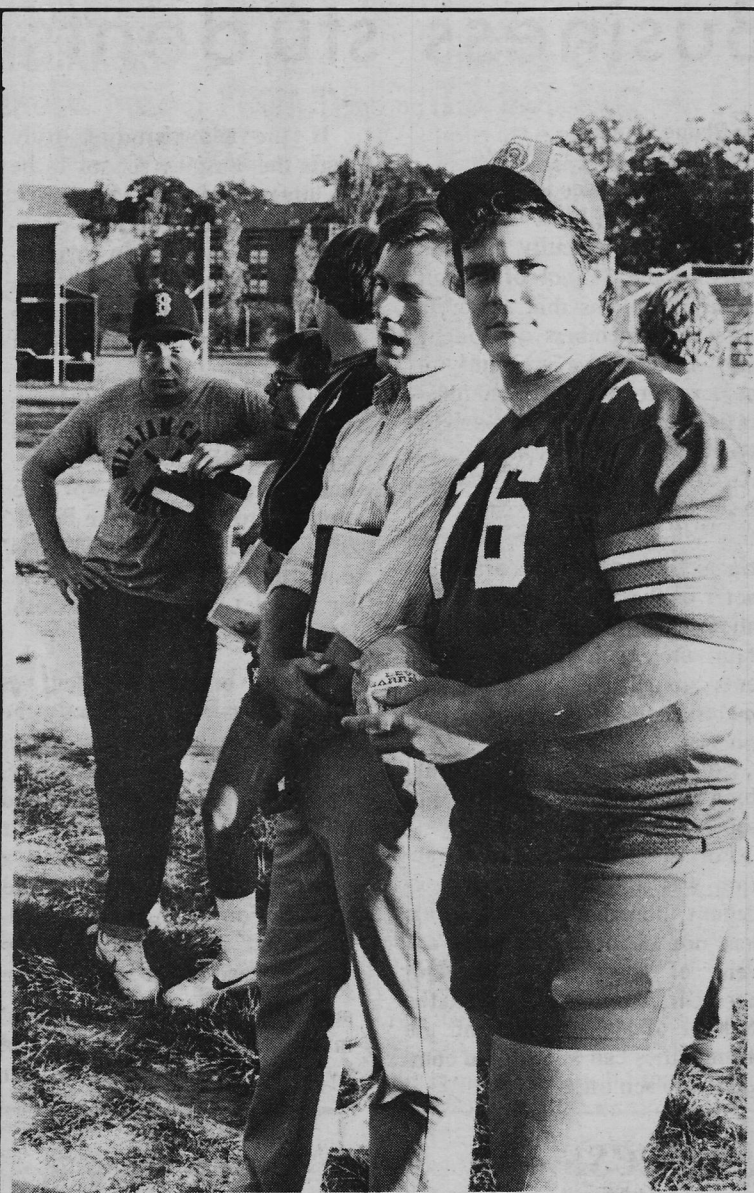
The soccer team made a long road trip down to Thibodaux, La. Wednesday to play Nicholls State, another of the many Division I teams on their schedule. Coach George Gober had expected a very tough game because Nicholls defeated our team 4-1 and 2-1 last year.

At the half, Millsaps led 2-1 on goals by B. A. Holman (from a Sean Peenstra assist) and Michael Newman (with the help of E. J. Croal) despite playing on a bad field and contending with

a bad referee (who spoke little English, according to Gober). Through the second half Millsaps held on to win-dominating control and play and waiting on the referee to finally end the game (which ran 14 minutes long). Gober commends Newman for one of his best offensive and defensive games and lauds Terry Buckler for playing a good game after coming off the bench. The win, Coach Gober explained, is creditable to good over-all team play exhibited in a strong defensive showing and scoring by players who hadn't been scoring often,

evidence of a more balanced game and attack developing on the part of the team.

Yesterday's game with the University of New Orleans, yet another Division I team, ended in a 1-0 loss by the Majors. The game, played very evenly and very aggressively, was won on a fluke goal, midway through the first half, which rolled into the corner of the goal after being hit by goalie Robbie Muth. A 0-0 tie would have been a more appropriate end to such an even match. The Majors, now at 8-6, meet Belhaven again Wednesday at Belhaven; game time is 3:00.



SIGS ON THE SIDELINES at a recent intramurals game.

## intramurals

# Gober adds new sports

by Bob Anderson  
p & w Reporter

Last week two new intramural sports were begun at Millsaps: outdoor women's soccer and indoor men's soccer (the schedules were in our last issue). The indoor soccer has no effect on overall intramural points; but this qualification did nothing to inhibit the play of the nine teams involved. They went at each other relentlessly Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday night on an indoor field which was no larger than a basketball court. With mere 10-minute halves, the games usually lasted about 30-40 minutes; and since the goal is only about 4' x 4', most games ended in a shootout (penalty kicks between the referee's legs).

When the first round of indoor soccer ended, the results stood as follows: Fear and Loathing, Winner-Group A; Trojans, Winner-Group B. Bruisers, Winner-Group C. These three teams will play each other for the championship Tuesday, October 26 at 7:00; the winner will be the team with the most victories after the three games.

As women's soccer got off to a start the most obvious characteristic not seen in the men's version of the game was a certain anxiety or timidity in going after the ball. The aggression often seen in the game was lacking, at least until the ladies got used to the game. Those few who had played before (in high school or elsewhere) dominated the games while everyone else went along with the flow. It was obvious, however, that whether they knew the game well or not everyone enjoyed the games. The play will surely improve as the season progresses; and there is more than a month left in the season as every team plays each other team twice.

In the first week of play, the Independents held off the Chi O's to win 1-0 and the Phi Mu's overwhelmed the Kappa Delta's in a 5-0 shutout.

In other intramural news, the results of men's outdoor soccer are in: the KA's took first and 100 points; the Pike's captures second and 71 points; the

Trojans and Sigs tied for third, getting 57 points each.

Beginning this week, yet another sport will be added to the intramural program: co-recreational volleyball (co-rec). Teams may be composed of any number of people; but during play there will always be three men and three women among whom must be included a faculty member.

No points or other competitive rewards will be given for co-rec. As Intramural Director George Gober says: 'It is an attempt to have interaction between the men and women and faculty and students on a non-academic basis.'

Finally, look for more indoor soccer in the future. Gober noted that due to its success and popularity, there will be additional tournaments in the future.

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# purple and white

volume 106, no. 10

November 1, 1982

Millsaps College

## HALLOWEEN

A WEEKEND OF  
GHOULISH FUN

PAGES 4-5



### briefly

#### Millsaps wins recognition in Changing Times

Millsaps College is one of 50 colleges in the United States featured in a November 'Changing Times' magazine article entitled 'Good Colleges that Cost Less.'

One of 50 selected from the more than 3,000 public and private institutions in the country, Millsaps was the only school in Mississippi and one of 13 in the southeast sighted by 'Changing Times' for its reasonable tuition, high academic standards and the proportion of its graduates who pursue advanced graduate study.

The three-page article features Brad Chism of Tunica, 1982 Millsaps political science graduate who received a Rhodes Scholarship to study at Oxford, England as its lead photo.

Millsaps received similar national recognition earlier this year when it was listed among the top 10 colleges in the south in the September issue of 'Good Housekeeping' and included as one of the 265 top colleges in the nation in the 'New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges.'

'We're delighted,' said Millsaps President George M. Harmon. 'The 'Changing Times' article ranks us along side such institutions as the University of Virginia, Baylor University and Georgia Institute of Technology. Alumni and students have always known a quality liberal arts education at a reasonable price is available at Millsaps. Now, it's a nationally-accepted fact.'

#### Council sets fines

The Millsaps Judicial Council has approved and posted minimum fines and disciplinary measures for visitation violations.

First violation will result in a \$15.00 fine and no visitation rights for two weeks. Second time violators will pay \$25.00, have no visitation rights for four weeks and be placed on social probation. The third violation will result in a \$35.00 fine, no visitation rights for eight weeks and disciplinary probation.

#### Aerobic class offered

The commands "reach for the sky," "breathe deeply," "make it burn," have a particular significance for girls wishing to stay in shape.

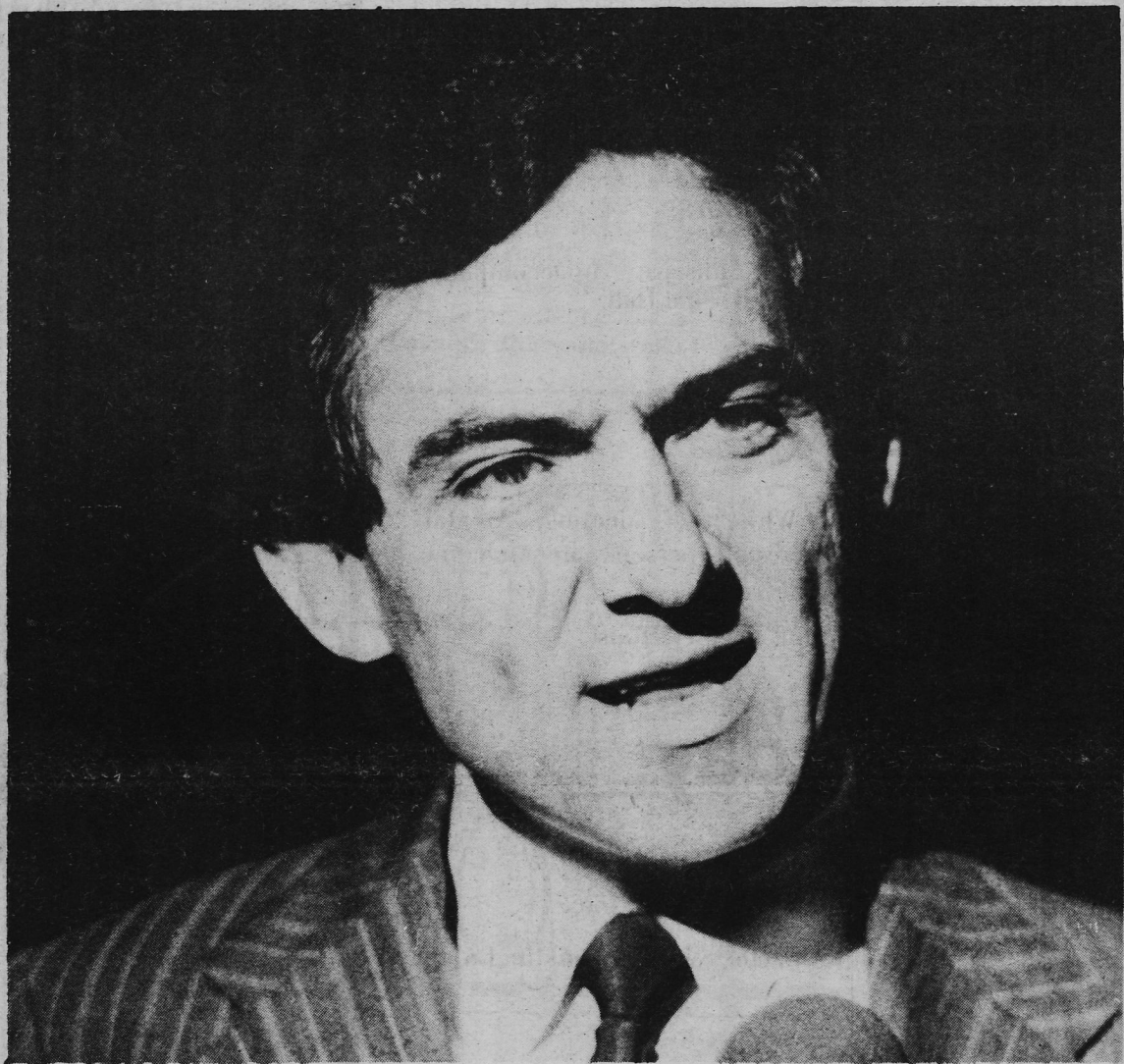
These are the sounds accompanying most exercise records or classes. One such class will be made available to students starting November 8.

The class will be conducted by instructor Cheri Gober through the Office of Student Affairs. It will meet each Monday and Wednesday from 6:45-7:45 in the AC Choral Music Room. The cost to attend is \$12.50 for 4 weeks.

According to Mrs. Gober, students should wear comfortable, loose clothing or leotards and tennis shoes, and bring a mat or towel to class.

Instruction includes warmup and stretches, 5 aerobic dances, exercises on the floor and a cool-down and relaxation.

Senior Lou Flowers, who currently attends the class said, "It's a lot of fun! I hope many people plan to join!"



#### debate

Millsaps alumnus Wayne Dowdy debated opponents in the fourth congressional district race

Lyles Williams and Eddie McBride. The election is tomorrow. Photo by Tommy Morgan.

## Professors' salaries vary

(CPS) - Engineering and business professors are the best-paid public college teachers, according to a new survey of faculty salaries.

The survey, conducted jointly by Appalachian State University, the College and University Personnel Association and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, found that full engineering and business professors averaged \$32,841 last year. That puts them some seven percent higher than the average public college professor, who last year made \$30,739.

Computer science profs were the next best-paid, making \$31,968. Economics professors averaged \$31,353, the fourth-best rate.

Art professors are the worst-paid, making \$29,519.

The new assistant professors public colleges hired last year ranked similarly. Foreign language, English, history and liberal arts assistant profs made the most.

Newly-hired assistant profs on the 204 public campuses that responded to the survey averaged \$19,770 last year.

Millsaps professors made an average of \$28,900 in 1981 - 1982 according to the Chronicle of Higher Education with associate professors averaging \$21,000 and assistant professors, \$16,900.

Public Mississippi college professors made from \$26,200 at MUW to \$32,700 at Ole Miss.

Faculty members on all U.S. campuses -- both public and private -- enjoyed salary hikes

slightly higher than the inflation rate, though just how much higher is open to question.

The National Center for Education Statistics says faculty salaries increased by 9.2 percent between 1981 and 1982, compared to the 8.6 percent increase in the Consumer Price Index.

But an American Association of University Professors survey released last June put the increase at only nine percent, giving college teachers an average real income gain of .04 percent.

In either case, it was the first time since 1972 that faculty salaries rose faster than the Consumer Price Index, the National Center for Education Statistics reports.



The purple and white is student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. The contents of this publication do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Letters to the Editor are strongly encouraged and should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request, providing proper identification is made to the editor. All correspondence should be addressed to purple and white, box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, Ms., 39210.

## classifieds

For sale: 1976 Ford Pinto. 4 speed, air, AM/FM cassette stereo. 79000 miles. White with tan interior. Good School car. Call 825-7554 after 5p.m.

Anyone interested in starting a Backgammon Club? Contact Susan McKnight 354-1541 or Box 15230.

Professional Quality Color Pictures of your next Organized (or unorganized) Event. Call Pat Lanclos, member P P of A, at 1-732-6423 or Campus Box 261.

Ever play Dungeons & Dragons? Now is your chance! A new group is starting on campus now. Consisting mainly of new players. We are happy to have new members. If you are interested in joining, contact either Scott Bowen, Box 15025, or Irwin Westheimer, Box 15380.

Anyone interested in getting together to play bridge, contact Bob Anderson (15071) or Whit Rayner (15301).

Scuba dive in Cozumel, Mexico over Thanksgiving Holidays! For information call Dave at 353-3124.

## this week

### monday

6p.m. Campus-wide Bible study.

8-9p.m. Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting. Murrah 111.

9p.m. Senate meeting. AC-218.

8:15pm Performance at Millsaps: "unaccompanied anthems and motets." AC Recital Hall.

### tuesday

11:00 a.m. Purple & White Staff Meeting. All staff are expected and interested persons are welcome. 2nd floor union.

5-8p.m. AED initiation. Faculty House.

### wednesday

A&A Bake Sale.

3p.m. SOCCER. Millsaps vs. Hinds. Here.

4:30 - 7 Franklin - Ezelle Swap. Franklin Lobby.

### thursday

8:15p.m. Paul Craig Roberts, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for Economic Affairs and the creator of supply-side economics is the second speaker for the 1982 season of the Arts & Lecture Series.

### friday

12:30p.m. Friday Forum. Dr. Rafic Jouejati, Syrian Ambassador to the U.S. speaks on the Lebanese Crisis.

2p.m. SOCCER. Millsaps vs. Southwestern. Memphis.

### saturday

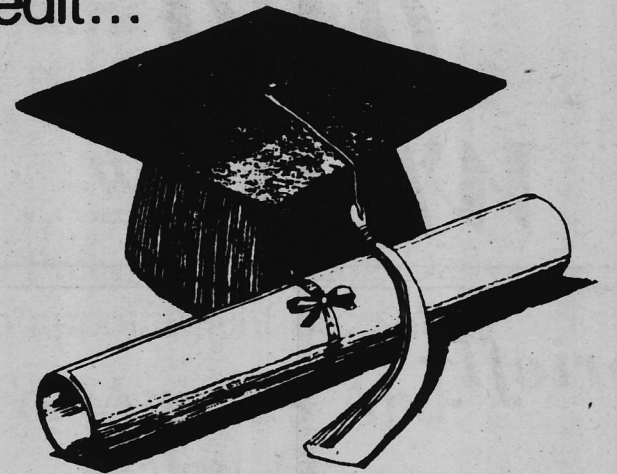
9 - 1 PKA Open Party

### sunday

2p.m. SOCCER. Millsaps vs. Memphis State. Memphis.

# Graduating?

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# Senate okays new purchase

by Blaine Saucier  
p&w Senate reporter

The senate approved by a 12-11 vote a proposal by first vice president John Buckler to buy a video disk system for the student body. The price of the disk player according to Buckler is a bargain at \$400 due to a dealer clearance sale with the price of individual disks between \$15 and \$40. Buckler said that sometime in the near future, he would like to see the senate approve purchase of a large screen television to be used with the video disk player, the price being quoted at between \$2000 and \$4500. Until then the disk player could be used with the monitors in the library for showing movies to small groups. He said he also anticipated the system would be rented to private groups on campus. "The system would pay for itself in a relatively short period of time in savings on movie rental, which runs from \$200 to \$400, and rental fees from groups," Buckler said.

Also discussed by the senate was a proposal to purchase a sound system, which would be used in the bowl, and for public addresses in the cafeteria. The price of such a system is in the vicinity of \$4500. The motion was tabled until the next senate meeting.

Buckler then reported on the first meeting of the inter-collegiate council and pronounced it a success. "Nothing but good came out of this meeting," Buckler said. He stated that discussion centered around ideas about student government policies, but included the possibility of planning a few activities involving the member colleges. The Senate mandated by an 18 to 5 vote that the Millsaps delegation to the council be composed of the SEB President, First Vice-President and another student selected by the SEB and approved by the senate.

As part of an ongoing program to raise awareness of current housing issues on the nation's college campuses, Fred Napolitano, president of the National Association of Home Builders, has announced a national essay contest for college students.

Students entering the contest are asked to describe in 500-1000 words: "What do you expect in terms of location, density, design, and financing in tomorrow's homes and how will these affect your lifestyle."

The first-place winner of the essay contest will receive \$1000 and a trip to Washington. Second and third place winners will receive \$750 and \$500 respectively.

To be eligible, entries must be from registered full-time college students and received no later than November 30, 1982 by the National Association of Home Builders, Pub-

lic Affairs/Student Program, 15th & M Streets, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

Winners will be selected by an independent panel of judges and notified during the last week in December. All essays become the property of NAHB.

A special exhibition and sale of Original Oriental Art will be presented on Wednesday, November 17, 1982 on the Art Department First Floor from 10 am to 5 pm. Marson Ltd. of Baltimore, Maryland specializes in exhibiting, for sale, a collection of Original Oriental Art totaling approximately 800 pieces from Japan, China, India, Tibet, and Thailand. The oldest prints date back to the 18th and 19th centuries and include Japanese woodcuts, Indian miniature paintings and manuscripts with master works by

etc...

such artists as Hiroshige, Kuniyoshi, and Kunisada. The modern pieces consist of a large group of original woodcuts, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs and mezzotints created by such world renowned contemporaries as Saito, Azechi, Mori, Katsuda, and Maki, as well as a varied selection of contemporary Chinese works. A representative will be present to answer questions about the work, artists, and the various graphic techniques employed. Prints are shown in open portfolios in an informal atmosphere and you are invited to browse through this fascinating and well-described collection. The price range is wide and there is a treasure to be found for most everyone's budget.

## THE STROH'S BEER LOVER PHILOSOPHY

VOL I NO 1



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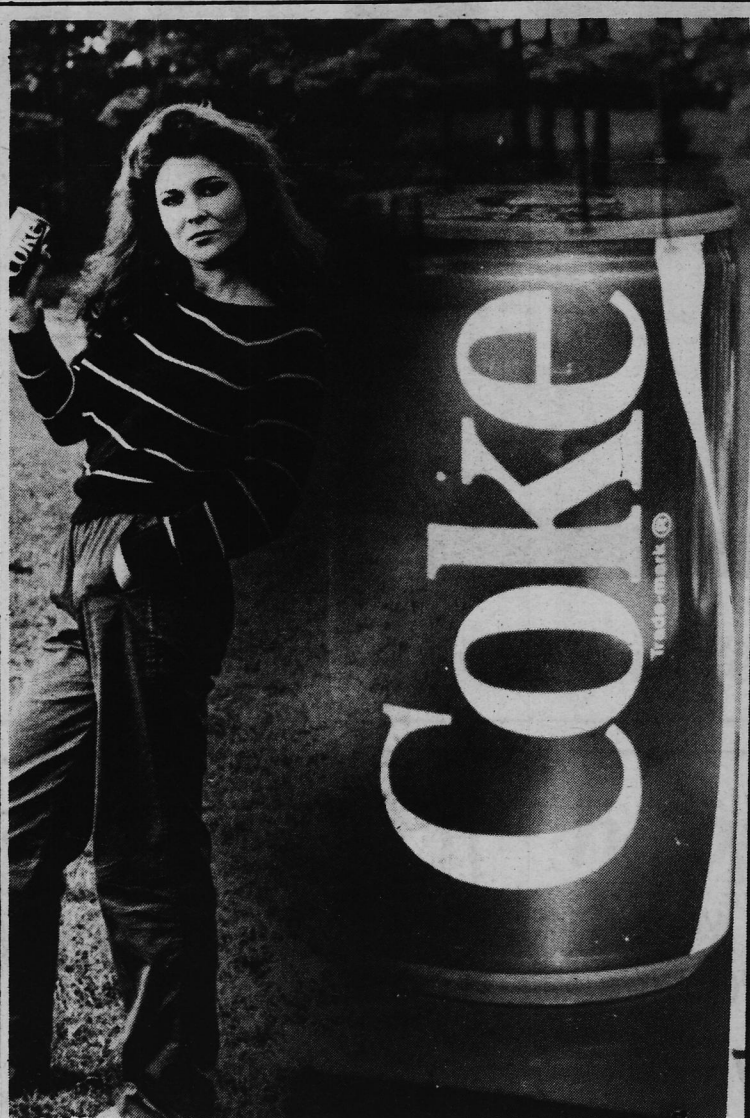


photo by Pat Lanclos

COKE IS IT!



# all hallow's eve

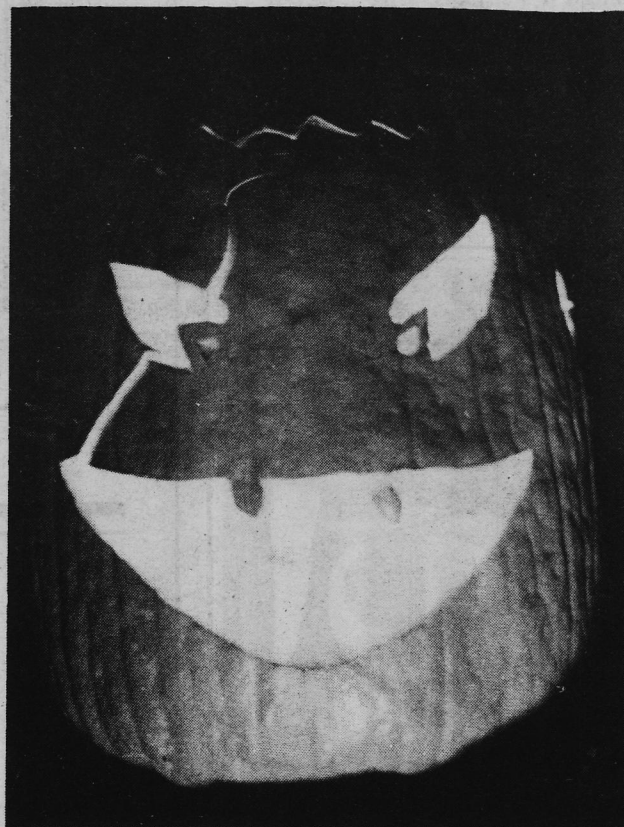
*brings out the demonic ...*



Brad Cooper the Millsaps Halloween Flasher enjoying hot apple cider with John Buckler Photo by Tommy Morgan.



Elaine Younger and Lisa McGee halloweening it up at the Bacot Party. Photo by Tommy Morgan.



Millsaps Students celebrated Halloween last night with a party and double-feature at Bacot.

Mr. Jack-o-lantern is an integral part of every Halloween. Photo by Tommy Morgan.

<p>Hot Lunches Burgers Seafood Gumbo</p>		<p>Video Games Open Every Day Cold Beer</p>	
<p>Wednesday: Millsaps Night 7 pm - Closing</p>	<p>Pitchers \$2.75</p>	<p>Hours: Mon-Fri 9 am - 12 pm Sat &amp; Sun 10 am - 12 pm</p>	
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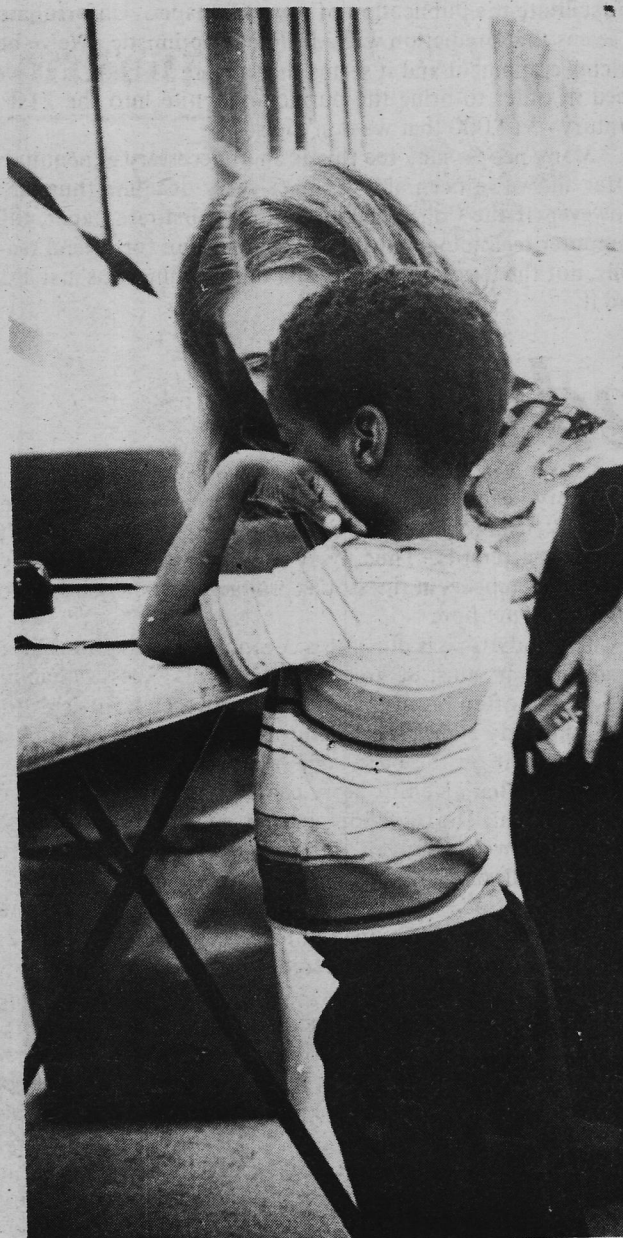
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David Loper supervises the beanbag throw. Photo by Jane Tucker.

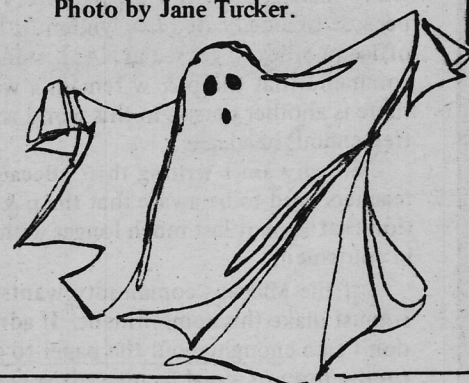


Kathy Wells encourages a youngster to take part in holiday activities. Photo by Jane Tucker.

The Campus Ministry Team helped Bethlehem Center entertain neighborhood children last week.



Magic Trick pays off for this young lady. Photo by Jane Tucker.



*and the not-so-demonic in Millsaps students*

ong  
in Silver's  
SHOPPE

NT ON ANY MEAL WITH  
ID STUDENT I.D.



01 N. STATE

happy birthday  
**IRWIN**  
Nov. 10  
love

Mom, Dad, Sue, & Deron

Happy  
Birthday  
Perry



# We need \$

I wrote in an earlier editorial that the P & W was expecting to add a word processor sometime in the near future to facilitate the publication of a weekly paper. Unfortunately, it seems that prediction was a little too optimistic. We've been pricing equipment and it seems that a mere \$14,000 is all we need in order to bring the purple and white into the 21st century - \$14,000 that we don't have.

Many people may see this as an unnecessary expenditure. After all, we've been able to meet every deadline thus far. However, if the College really desires a first-rate paper, this computer technology must be procured soon for several reasons, not the least of which is that our headliner has just about had it.

## editorial

Every headline on these eight pages has been done either manually, using "rub-offs", or in the headliner - but only after five or six attempts. Thus, every peice of print bigger than that which appears in the stories probably took a good 15 to 20 minutes per line.

The body type is done on a composer. Corrections, if not caught in time, must be done by hand. This excessive handling of the copy often results in a newspaper which is difficult to read - the body type is easily smeared and corrections are hard to get straight on the page. The major advantage of the computer is that an entire story can be typed in and shown on a video screen. The operator can then go in and make corrections, delete words, move around paragraphs, change the width of the column or even the size of the type. Thus, once the story is processed it needs no further handling. Crooked lines and smeared paragraphs are eliminated and best of all, the whole operation takes considerably less time and money. More time will be available for work on the acutal researching of stories and the newspaper's contents will be much better!

This processor would also be perfect for doing posters, brochures, calendars, even the school directory and handbook. The copy could be taken to the printer camera - ready, saving up to one-half the cost of the printer's fees.

Also, the number of typefaces one could choose from in preparing the newspaper would be greatly expanded. The p & w now is just a designer's nightmare with only two headline typefaces to choose from and only one of these in three sizes.

Of course, a computer is not capable of solving all of the purple and white's problems, but it would go a long way. We've manages to print a paper every week so far but only because of a dedicated few who must live in the newspaper office in order to get it out. As it stands now, I could not recommend that the p & w remain a weekly paper. I doubt there is another person in this world who would take on such a tremendous headache.

So why am I writing this? Because both students and teachers need to be aware that the p & w is a shoe string operation that cannot last much longer without a major investment in equipment.

If the Millsaps community wants a first-rate newspaper, it must make this commitment. If administrators and faculty don't care enough about the paper to give us any of their time (in the form of a *real* faculty advisor) is it too much to ask for some decent equipment?

JANE E. TUCKER  
editor

LIDA BURRIS  
managing editor

ROSEMARY SANDERS  
copy editor

IRWIN WESTHEIMER  
business manager

CHRIS RAMEY  
photography editor

DAVID ROGERS  
sales manager

**Typists:** Scott Bowen, Rosemary Sanders, Tracey Miller, Sue Westheimer, May Sue Chin, Carla Turner, Jynniifer Jemison.

**Reporters:** Tracey Miller, Robert Anderson, Vicki Sallis, Glen East, Betsey Gwin, Andrei Howze, Gwin Grogan, Scott Bowen, Sue Westheimer, Jo Watson, Blaine Saucier.

**Lay-out:** Lida Burris, Rosemary Sanders, Deborah Pickering.

**Photographers:** Chris Ramey, Tommy Morgan, Pat Lanclos, Anita Addington.

**Artist:** Betsey Gwin.



## Sig behavior

To the Editor:

I would like to address a problem which I think everyone on the Millsaps campus is aware of, and that is a select group of rude, obnoxious, low-class Kappa Sigmas.

Basically, I like Sigs. My Daddy is a Sig (he was G.M.), and there are other Sigs who I both like and respect. Generally the Sigs on this campus can be a nice bunch of guys. I'm sure it is because of these men that the Millsaps Chapter recently won two National awards. However, there are others in that group about whom I'm sure National knows nothing. Certain events of this past weekend have brought a focus on these immature and insecure little boys, and I am left with a pounding headache and an urge to express, as nicely as I feel able, my feeling.

I'm sure everyone has heard about the incident at Owl Man when someone's car windshield was shattered. Not being an eye-witness, I cannot pass judgement on the guilt or innocence of the Sig involved. Thank goodness there was not a fight; rather, thank the KAs who kept the thing from becoming a brawl. I was, however, witness to an embarrassing display of trashiness by a boy whose name I won't mention except that his name starts with Tony and ends with West. He not only lauched a verbal assault on the Pikes, who were in no way involved in the windshield incident, but also upon two bystanders in whose company I was at the time. One of these people was a lady. It's tacky as hell to cuss a lady, boys.

Then I got wind of another

incident which leaves me still shaking with rage. My brother, Charles, a 1980 graduate of this fine institution, was hit by this little West boy. I heard the story from three eye-witnesses, all of whom said that the punch was not provoked by Charles. In fact, if anyone should have had reason to hit anyone else, it would have been Charles. I certainly would like to hit you for calling my brother (and my Daddy) a faggot and for accusing

## mailbox

Charles of having flunked out, etc. It does seem a little funny that you would say that to Charles in the presence of Cecil Frith who was thrown out of Millsaps. Predictably, a group of Sigs gathered around Charles to threaten him and, indeed, warned HIM not to hit Tony! We Sallises do not have to stoop to such base levels to express anger and hostility. We were not raised in a barn; we were taught to intelligently and maturely express any unfriendly or intense emotions we might have.

If you feel, Tony, that this is a personal attack on you, you're pretty perceptive. I would like to tell you this in person, but to be quite honest, I fear that my jaw would also be swollen. I'm pretty sure that you would hit a lady as easily as you would a man six years older and two feet taller than yourself. However, there are more like you, Tony, with the same lack of respect and social grace, and this letter is addressed also to them.

Why don't you start drinking milk instead of liquor? You can be so nice when you're sober...

Vicki Sallis

## Vote!

To the Editor:

I'm impressed with the student body here at Millsaps. It isn't often that one gets to observe proportionally mature adult figures with such apathy.

My general impression is that the majority of students think that the world stops at the gates of Millsaps, and there certainly isn't a world beyond the bounds of the Mississippi state line

I find myself in the unique position of being a student, while being in the same age group of the professors. This gives me the opportunity of observing first hand the thought processes of the student body with the ability to analyze based on experience.

I would be willing to bet my hat, ass, and overcoat that less than 5% of the student body is going to vote tomorrow. I'd bet even more that less than 1% know who's running for what or what the issues are.

For almost half a century I've kicked around and am convinced that my generation has made a mess of things. I keep hoping that the next generation (that's you) will resolve the social, economic, and political woes of the world, but apparently that's not going to happen judging from the attitudes that I see here.

Sincerely,  
Pat Lanclos



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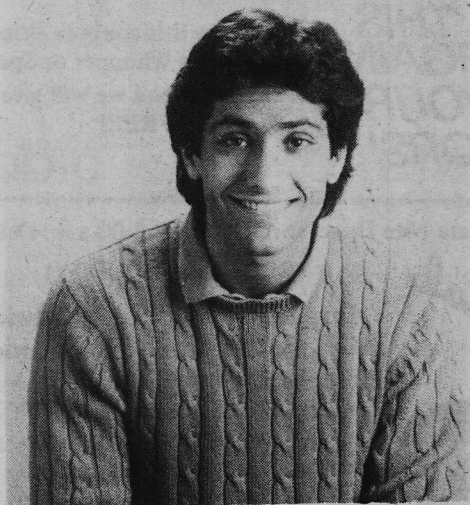
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NEWTON**

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*Sunday, Nov. 7, 1982*

*8p.m.*



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# soccer

Freddie Duggan heads the ball as Alan Vestal

checks his shot in a game lost to Belhaven 6-1.  
Photo by Tommy Morgan.

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# Senate approves district representation

By a 16-4 margin with 3 abstentions, the Senate at last Monday's Senate meeting voted to replace the present petition method of electing senators with a general election method.

It provides for 20 of the senate representatives (or 2/3 of the body) to be elected from the various resident areas (dormitories, fraternity houses, and off-campus housing), and 10 representatives (1/3 of the body) to be elected at large. Each student would vote for two candidates.

According to SEB president Billy Wheeler, this plan has several advantages over the old system. "The new system will include proportional representation of off-campus students. Senators will take office and will have a functioning government the day after the elections are held and the ballots tallied. The present system takes half a semester to get started, waiting for senators to get their petitions signed and turned in. All groups and concerns will have a voice in this government, and

it won't be as cumbersome as the present student government."

The plan divides the student body into seven resident districts from which twenty of the thirty senate seats shall be apportioned. The remaining ten shall be elected by a campus-wide general election. Candidates then must choose, prior to the election, whether they intend to run as a district or a campus-wide representative. The senator who receives the greatest number of votes in each of the five dormitory districts (Galloway, Ezelle, Bacot, Sanders, and Franklin) shall be named the president of that dorm and shall serve on the dorm council.

"As a senator last fall, several other students and I realized that the senate structure was unwieldy and not representative of the wide range of student interests and views," said Wheeler. "When I ran for SEB president, one of the points in my platform was a revision of the student government to make it more representative. We realized that to be legitimate,

the government must represent everyone and encompass as many ideas as possible. No system can please everyone, but to be effective the student government must get as many people as possible involved, and be sensitive to the needs and concerns of everyone." He added, "This system was a compromise between the people who were in favor of a division-constituency election and those favoring an at-large constituency election."

The plan is one of several submitted to an ad hoc committee composed of students and senators for study and recommendation. The committee, which was chaired by James Barnett, decided to recommend this plan to the Senate for approval because it best satisfied the arguments raised against an earlier reorganization plan. According to Barnett, "We took into consideration all of the opinions and criticisms of the first plan and worked out a composite of those favoring at-large elections and those favoring

● cont. on page 2

## *purple and white*

vol 106, no. 11

November 8, 1982

Millsaps College

### Syrian official speaks at Forum

by Jo Watson  
p&w reporter

The only hope for a comprehensive peace plan in the Mideast would include an Israeli withdrawal, stated the Syrian Ambassador Rafic Jouejati at the Millsaps' Friday Forum last week.

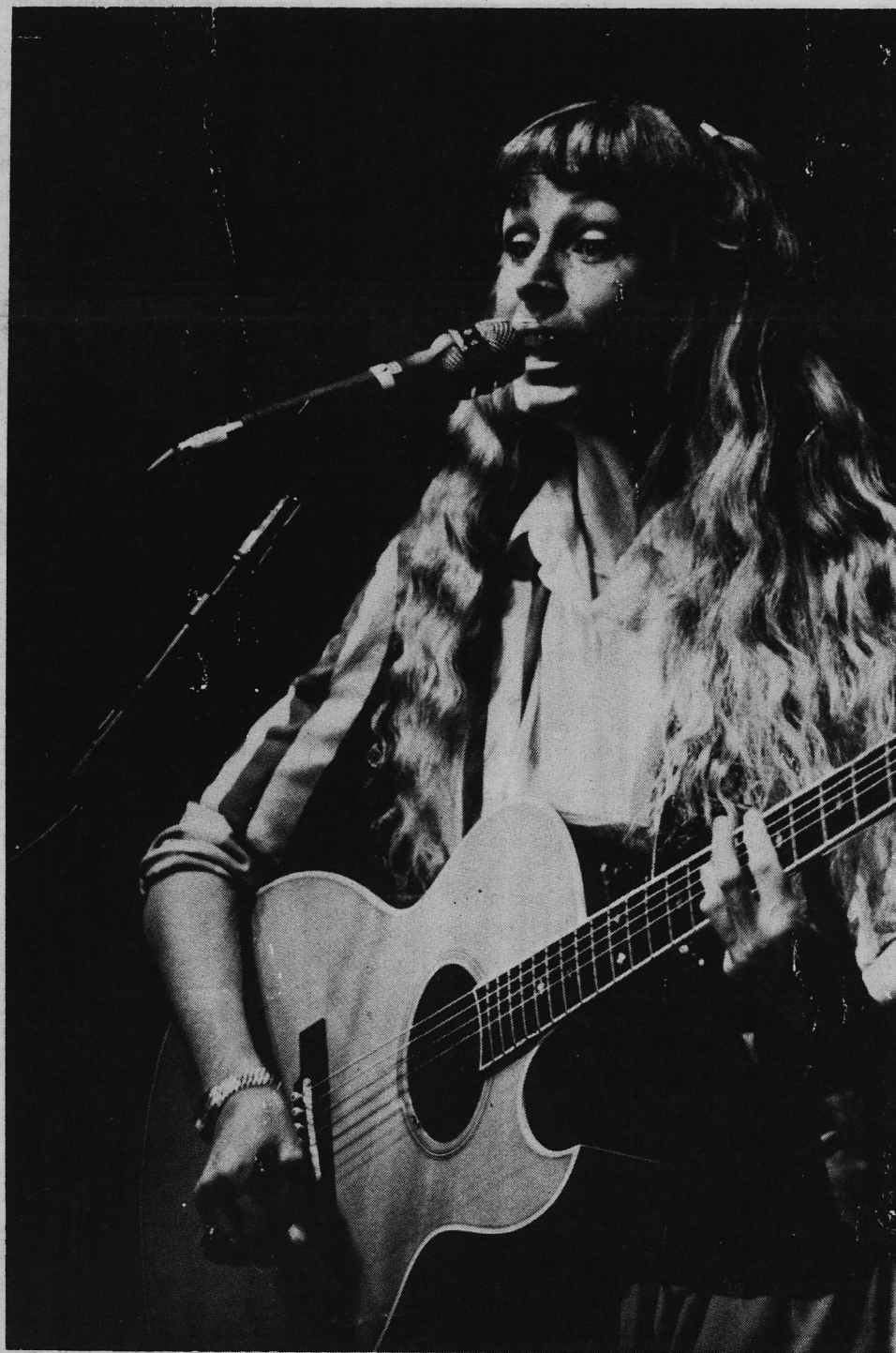
Jouejati's address was the first half of a two-part presentation on the crisis in the Mideast. This week, Israeli Embassy official Robbie Sabel will speak on the same topic.

Jouejati, with a long record of diplomatic service—having served as an ambassador to London and Madrid and as a representative to the U. N.—stated that Americans have a false image of Syria. He stressed that Syria's "basic stance has been made clear time and time again by our president, Hafez al-Assad (elected in 1976). We want a settlement of conflict in the Middle East."

President al-Assad's two necessary goals of that settlement are as follows: first, it should lead to the withdrawal from the territory occupied as of June 1967 by Israel, an area including the Golan Heights portions of the West Bank. Second, an acceptable agreement should lead to the attainment by the Palestine people of their right to self-determination. Mr Jouejati stressed that "no territory should be acquired by force," noting that this was "compatible with the U. N. charter" and compared Palestine's right to self-determination with the right to self-determination of the people in South Africa. The settlement, he stated, should be a comprehensive, not a unilateral, settlement within the framework of the U. N. Security Council; and the PLO, he said, should participate in the discussion of the Security Council. Although the Reagan administration continues to oppose direct contact with or recognition of the PLO, Syria regards it as the legitimate representative of the Palestine people (In 1976, it became a full member of the Arab League, according to The Middle East, published by Congressional Quarterly). Mr. Jouejati termed it as a "moderate organization." "Satisfactory Palestinian self-determination" would occur with a referendum in which the Palestinian people "choose their future."

In regard to Syria's presence in Lebanon, Mr. Jouejati stated that it was a legitimate one, requested by the government of Lebanon in 1976 and further mandated by the Arab League, to stop the civil war. There are, of course, the difficulties, both administrative and financial, in stationing 30,000 troops in another country; and Syria has particularly had a problem with corruption in the army. Still, Syria maintains that "when the Lebanese government thinks it is in control and no longer needs help from Syrian troops, we will withdraw." This withdrawal will take no longer than six hours, but Mr. Jouejati stressed that the request for withdrawal must come from the Lebanese government.

As for the prospects now, Mr. Jouejati said that "we are optimistic. We believe that there are a number of positive points in the Reagan peace plan." He especially referred to President Reagan's allusion that occupation doesn't give rights of annexation. And as for Israel, "Israel is entitled to her right to exist just as Syria is entitled to her right to exist."



### Juice Newton

Juice Newton played to a near capacity crowd in the Christian Center auditorium last night.

The SEB sponsored concert was the first for Millsaps in nearly ten years. Read the review on page two. (photo by Tommy Morgan.)



The purple and white is student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. The contents of this publication do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Letters to the Editor are strongly encouraged and should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request, providing proper identification is made to the editor. All correspondence should be addressed to purple and white, box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, Ms., 39210.

## this week monday

8:00 a.m. Pre-registration for Spring Semester begins.

6:00 p.m. Campus Wide Bible Study.

8 - 9 p.m. Fellowship of Christian Athletes Meeting. Murrah 111.

9:00 p.m. Senate meeting. AC - 218.

## tuesday

11:00 a.m. Purple & White Staff Meeting.

7 - 9 p.m. Black Student Association. AC - 215.

7:00 p.m. Dr. David George, M.D. will speak on "Projected Medical Manpower Needs in the Late 80's (by specialties)." SH-132.

8:05 p.m. Millsaps Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting. Room 205. PAC.

## wednesday

5:45 Campus Ministry Team meeting.

8:00 p.m. Make-up Workshop. Mary Jo Vaughn. Bacot Lobby.

8:15 Newman Club meeting. AC 161.

## thursday

11:00 a.m. chapel. Christian Center.

## friday

Letters of Intent for SEB due to Box 15015. Also, Symposium topics are due.

12:30 p.m. Friday Forum: The Lebanese Crisis: The Middle East in Turmoil. An Israeli Perspective. Mr. Robbie Sabel. Israeli Embassy. AC Recital Hall.

1:30 - 3:30 The "TOONS". Band in the Bowl.

9 - 1 Kappa Delta Dance. Knights of Columbus. OPEN.

## saturday

1:30 p.m. FOOTBALL. Miles College. Here.

2:00 p.m. SOCCER. Nicholes St. Here.

## sunday

2:00 p.m. SOCCER. Spring Air. Here.

# Juice Newton entertains Christian Center crowd

Last night Millsaps hosted the first major performer to appear on campus in many years.

Juice Newton sang her heart out to a compassionate audience consisting of both on- and off-campus fans.

## review

The six member band, who are sited on the progressive country chart, played 70 minutes of music they wrote or recorded including "Angel in the Morning", "Break it to Me Gently", "Love's Been a Little Bit Hard on Me" and "Playing with the Queen of Hearts."

An excellent guitarist, Juice is a better songstress in person than the radio will allow and her performance last night was technically superb.

There are mixed emotions among the students who attended as to the quality of the concert. I trust everyone enjoyed the music but the audience did not stand up to express enthusiasm and were remarkably restrained in clapping in time to the music by doing so only when specifically asked. On the other

hand, some were content to just sit and watch the show.

The advantages of the 996-seat Christian Center were wasted on a performer who never tried to establish that "intimate contact" for which small auditoriums are famous.

Miss Newton cracked a few jokes and mentioned Jackson a couple of times but not Millsaps. (Did she even know she was playing at a College?) She amused herself more than she amused the audience.

audience laughing with his mostly good-natured humor.

The entire night's entertainment was over within two hours. However, having been halfway promised an interview with Juice Newton, I sat around with a useless backstage pass for another hour waiting for the elusive entertainer to exit from behind the stage. Any autographs given by the singer had to pass via guard. Finally, the guard appeared only to say that no interviews would be granted whereupon the Clarion-Ledger reporter pranced across the stage to gain access to

## the advantages of the 996-seat auditorium were wasted

The obligatory encore consisted of one song - "The Sweetest Thing" - and a short "Good Night" ditty and the concert was over.

Bob Dubac, a comedian who has appeared on HBO several times, preceded Juice. Bob is quite funny and kept the

Miss Newton. Upon doing the same, I was barred from the room by Newton's general manager.

I did enjoy the concert a lot. Juice Newton is a refreshing talent who plays a mean guitar and I am disappointed in not getting a chance to talk with her.

## •Senate

cont. from page 1

elections from some type of division. This was the best plan possible."

SEB president Billy Wheeler stated that the plan was the result of long and thoughtful study. "We studied the governments of eight colleges and universities in the South, such as the University of Alabama, which has one of the best student governments in the country, and Sewanee, and also incorporated some ideas discussed at the Student Government Council in St. Louis, and tried to come up with a plan that would fit Millsaps. I believe that the system we pass will work better than the old one."

## classifieds

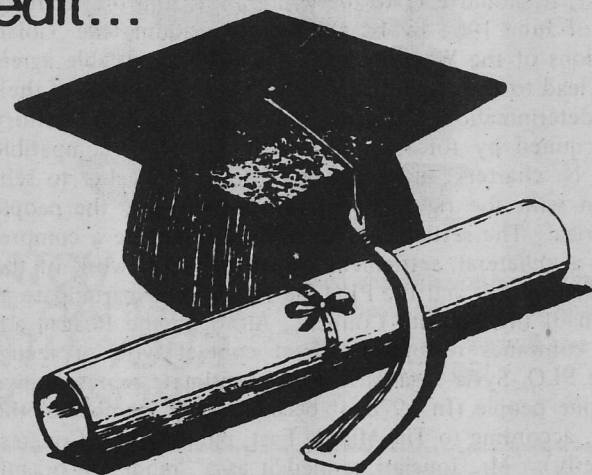
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A meeting of students interested in studying international business, economics and political science in London this summer is set for Thursday, November 11 at 11:00 in Murrah Hall, Room 200. Dr. Derek Walker, Research Fellow in Political Science at Vanderbilt's School of Oriental and African Studies; will be present at the meeting to describe the program which is sponsored by the Southern College and University Union, which includes Birmingham-Southern, Centenary, Fisk, Southwestern at Memphis, and Sewanee as well as Vanderbilt and Millsaps. Last year 23 students attended the six-week program at the University of London. The only prerequisites for the program are Principles of Economics. Financial Aid is available.

The purple and white is holding a staff meeting Tuesday at 11a.m. If you would like to join, now is the time. New positions have been created and will be filled this week. For people wanting to assume responsibility in the areas of news and feature reporting for this semester as well as next semester, this meeting is for you. The purple and white will meet regularly on Tuesdays for the rest of the year to discuss future issues and to critique the last issue. If you feel the purple and white is not upholding its responsibility as the Millsaps community newspaper or you wish to have something covered in the future or you think a past issue was particularly terrible, come by and vocalize

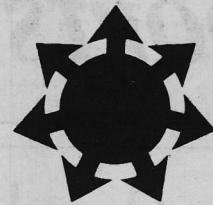
## etc...

your feelings. The p and w can respond only to needs of which it is aware.

The Newman Club will be selling candy for the next several weeks as a fun raiser. The money will be used for projects such as helping needy children.

Several actors or persons interested in performing for the Millsaps Directing Class are needed. No experience is necessary. Actors will be used in student directed scenes. For more information contact Robert Williams at Box 15385.

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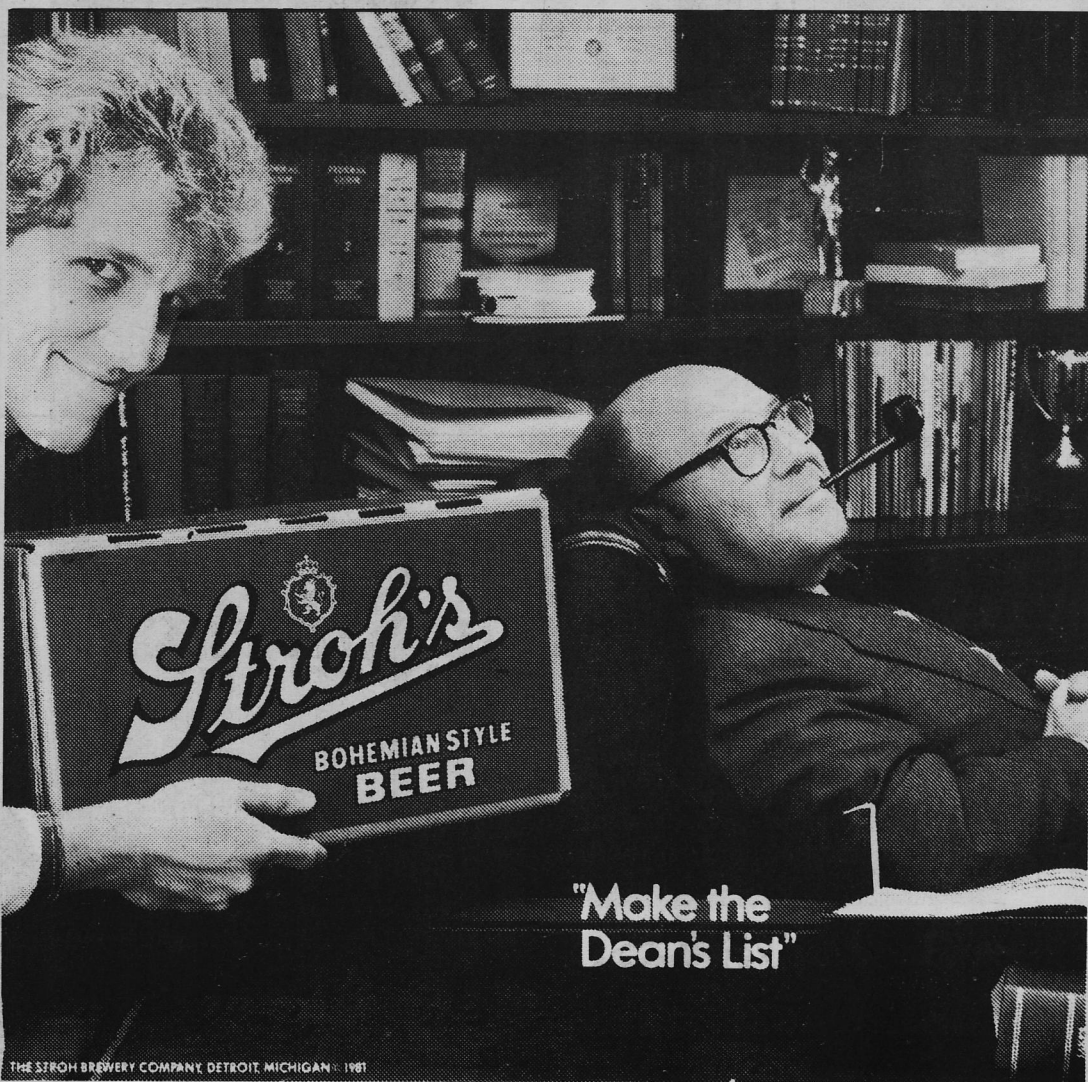


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# THE STROH'S BEER LOVER PHILOSOPHY



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# sports

## Football

### Majors defeat Bears 21-0

by Glen East  
p & w reporter

The Millsaps Majors extended their record to 5-3 at the expense of the Battling Bears of Washington University.

Senior tailback, Robert Lenoir rushed for 155 yards and scored all three of the Majors' touchdowns en route to a 21-0 victory. Chris Busick connected on 6 of 13 passes allowing the Majors 64 yards in passing attack.

The Majors' defense gave up only 67 yards rushing and sacked Washington's quarterback Tim Huggins 8 times, allowing him to complete 8 of 17 passes. Huggins was intercepted 3 times by Majors Larry Bellan, Louis Sturgeon, and David Ruhl.

This win assures the Majors of a winning season, but Miles College will arrive in Jackson this coming Saturday for a 1:30 kick-off.

### seniors to play last game

Eight Majors will step on the field this Saturday for the last time. Quarterback Chris Busick, along with Robert Lenoir, Joe Smith, Mike Turello, and Jon Wilson will be the offensive losses to graduation. Defensive losses will be defensive end Frank Lyle along with George Hoflin and Sidney Siebert.

## Sports roundup

### soccer

The varsity men's soccer team is still playing well above the .500 mark for the year with a record of 9-7 with 5 matches remaining, having added a new match for this Thursday. They played Hinds Junior College on Wednesday, coming out on top by a score of 3-1. Coach George

Gober feels the team has a realistic chance of winning four of their last five games, having already beaten three of the teams earlier in the season.

The men's soccer team played two games this weekend in the Memphis area, winning one at Southwestern on Saturday and

losing another at Memphis State on Sunday. The score of the Southwestern game was 4-3 and the score of the Memphis State game was 3-0. Millsaps has three games remaining of the 1982 season. A full article of the season and their outlook for next season will be given in next week's Purple & White.

### co-rec volleyball

Men's and women's volleyball will be the last intramural sports of the fall semester to be played on a competitive basis. However, there will be a Co-Recreational volleyball program organized if there is enough support for it. There will be an organizational meeting on Tuesday at 11:00am. in Room 205 of the PAC.

There have been a few modifications in the program, including: Players who play in the regular competitive volleyball pro-

gram can also play in Co-Rec volleyball. Also any team competing does not have to have a faculty member on its roster. Third, there must be at least 3

men and 3 women on the team, plus whoever else you wish to have play. Also, every time the ball crosses the net a woman must at least touch the ball.

All matches will be played at night. There will be no trophies awarded for the winners; this program is simply for the fun of it.

### schedule

#### A League

Mon. Nov. 8	8:15	KS-2 vs. KA-1
	9:30	PiKA-2 vs. KS-1
Tue. Nov. 9	9:30	PiKA-1 vs. LXA-1
Wed. Nov. 10	8:15	PiKA-2 vs. LXA-1
	9:30	Ind-1 vs. PiKA-1
Thu. Nov. 11	9:30	KA-2 vs. KS-1
Sun. Nov. 14	9:30	LXA-1 vs. KA-2

#### Men's Intramural Volley ball

#### B League

Mon. Nov. 8	6:00	PiKA-4 vs. LXA-2
	7:00	KS-4 vs. KA-3
Tue. Nov. 9	7:00	Ind-2 vs. PiKA-3
	8:15	PiKA-4 vs. KS-3
Wed. Nov. 10	7:00	LXA-2 vs. PiKA-3
Sun. Nov. 14	8:15	Ind-2 vs. PiKA-4

the p&w  
is  
reorganizing

There will be an important organizational meeting Tuesday at 11:00 am in the p&w office, 2nd floor, Student Union. ANYONE interested in working on the paper should attend. If you are interested, but cannot attend, contact Jane Tucker, Box 15424.

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11am

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# purple and white

vol 106, no. 12

Nov. 15, 1982

Millsaps College

## SEB ELECTION PREVIEW

16 CANDIDATES RUN  
FOR FIVE POSITIONS  
PAGE 4



photo by Anita Addington

## Equus

The Millsaps Players will present *Equus*, a two-act play by Peter Shaffer, Wednesday, Nov. 17 through Saturday, Nov. 20 at 8:15 p.m. in the Christian Center Auditorium. Tickets are \$5.00.

This 1973 British drama has been highly acclaimed, winning the Tony award for Best Play on Broadway in 1975. The players' production will mark its premiere in the Jackson area.

The play is **not** recommended for children.

## College to retain Fortenberry

by Jane E. Tucker  
p & w editor

"I don't think there is any doubt that the President flat out fired (College Chaplain Don) Fortenberry and rescinded his decision later," stated Professor John Quincy Adams, a member of the College President's Advisory Council.

Millsaps Chaplain Don Fortenberry suffered what may have been a heart attack Wednesday, November 10, five days after his resignation was requested by Dean of Student Affairs, Stuart Good. Fortenberry remains in St. Dominic's and is scheduled

to undergo a catheterization today.

According to Campus Ministry Team co-worker Kathy Wells, Fortenberry had not slept for several days after meeting with Good. "He did not look very good when he came to work Monday," she said.

College President George Harmon said he had no comment on the request for Fortenberry's resignation. Harmon stated Friday, November 12, that the position of College Chaplain will be the subject of review by a committee chaired by Dean Good. The proposed review was

cont. on page 3

## Concert arouses publicity

by Betsey Gwin  
p&w feature writer

"I will be telling my agent about this and then it will be told to virtually every other booking agent in the country," stated Juice Newton, according to the front page of the Nov. 9 Clarion Ledger.

Less than 75% of the 1,000 seats in the Christian Center were filled at the Juice Newton concert at Millsaps Nov. 7.

Although several tickets were still available late Sunday even-

ing before the concert, Millsaps Chief of Security Wayne Miller barred the sale of tickets at the door after 5:00.

According to First Vice President and Concert Coordinator John Buckler, when a dee-jay at WTYX radio station announced that tickets were available for sale, a little after 5:00 Miller called the station, very angry.

"I told them that if they did create a situation we couldn't control, they'd be talking to our

cont. on page 2

## Two new courses added to spring schedule

### Cleanth Brooks

by Lida Burris  
p & w managing editor

Next semester students at Millsaps will have the unique opportunity to be exposed to noted scholar-critic and leading authority on William Faulkner Cleanth Brooks. As the first lecturer holding the Eudora Welty Chair of Southern Studies, Brooks will be teaching a course here entitled 'Southern Literature from 1925 to 1975.'

Although the reading list for the course has not been announced, Dr. Robert Padgett of the English Department said he expects the course to certainly cover works by Faulkner, as well as by Eudora

Welty, Catherine Anne Porter, and other noted southern writers.

The course has already been filled, but there are a few places left for auditors, according to Dr. Austin Wilson.

As an introduction to Brooks and his course, the English Club is sponsoring the Friday Forum this week entitled 'Modern Literature and the Tradition: An Introduction to the Well-Wrought Books of Cleanth Brooks.'

The Millsaps community will also have another opportunity to be exposed to Brooks as he will also be a lecturer for the Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series in January.

'This is an excellent opportunity,' said Senior English major Karen Shaw who is signed up for the Brooks course.

### the depression

by Tracey Miller  
p & w news editor

Students interested in old movies, popular novels and American culture will enjoy "Topics in American Culture: America in the Great Depression." It includes a study of the years 1929 to 1941 through history, literature, film, music, economics, religion and other aspects of culture.

The course will provide a "basic overview of American cultural life in the 1930s," said Dr. Dan Hise, who, along with Dr. Robert McElvaine, will be teaching the course. "By only covering 12 years," said McElvaine, "we should be able to cover the material in more depth

than history courses usually do."

The American studies program was primarily designed for English and history majors, but may be of interest to sociology, political science and religion majors. It will deal with different topics each year and will be cross-listed in next year's catalog as English 300 and History 300 so a student may take it twice if he or she wishes.

Dr. McElvaine and Dr. Hise attended an American studies convention in Memphis last year and have worked on the course for two years. "It is like heritage in the interdisciplinary aspect," said McElvaine. "It is unlike almost any course ever taught here."

The idea is to "involve as many disciplines as you can. We've taken a multi-disciplinary approach," said Hise.



The purple and white is student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. The contents of this publication do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Letters to the Editor are strongly encouraged and should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request, providing proper identification is made to the editor. All correspondence should be addressed to purple and white, box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, Ms., 39210.

## this week monday

- 1-4p.m. Stress test. Student Union.
- 6:00 p.m. Campus Wide Bible Study.
- 7-9p.m. Robert King conducts a stress workshop. Ezell lobby.
- 8p.m. Intersivity Christian Fellowship meeting. Murrah III.
- 8:15p.m. Junior organ recital given by Erin Fairley. AC Recital Hall.
- 9:00 p.m. Senate meeting. AC - 218.

## tuesday

- 11a.m. SEB candidates's speeches.
- 11:30 a.m. Purple & White Staff Meeting.
- 12-4p.m. Stress test. Student Union.
- 7-9p.m. Dr. Reda Scott conducts a stress workshop. Bacot lobby.
- 8p.m. Jane Stanton conducts "Everything You Always Wanted to Know." Ezelle.

## wednesday

- 5:45 Campus Ministry Team meeting.
- 8:15p.m. Equus begins tonight and runs through Saturday. CC auditorium.
- 8:15 Newman Club meeting. AC 161.

## thursday

- Hunger Awareness Day
- 11-6p.m. SEB elections. Downstairs in the Student Union.
- 11:00 a.m. chapel. Christian Center.

## friday

- 12:30p.m. Friday Forum. "An Introduction to the Well-Wrought Work of Cleanth Brooks." AC215.

## monday

- Noon Art Powell and Ray Huff discuss Biofeedback. Rogers Room.
- 6p.m. Campus-wide Bible study.
- 7-9p.m. Stress program. Ezelle.
- 8-9p.m. Fellowship meeting. Murrah III.

## tuesday

- 7-9p.m. Black Student Association. AC215.
- 7-9p.m. Dr. Reda Scott conducts a stress workshop. Bacot.

## concert

cont. from page 1

attorneys Monday morning," said Miller.

"He didn't want to sound abrupt and say that we weren't selling anymore tickets," said Buckler. "so he told WTYX that no more tickets were for sale, which they misconstrued as a sell-out, so Miller didn't lie."

Jim Chick of WTYX said, "People in Jackson have always waited until the last minute to buy tickets. All of this could have been avoided if tickets had been on sale to the general public sooner. They sold to Millsaps students first, then the public had only four or five days to buy tickets. Ticket seekers felt they'd been turned away needlessly."

According to John Buckler, "When I was organizing this concert, I worked closely with the administration and Millsaps security. I chose Juice Newton as a middle-of-the-road singer in order to assure the administration that it wouldn't get out of hand."

"Miller feared a reoccurrence of the Who concert riot in which 11 people were killed several years ago and had me read a lengthy manual compiled by the city of Cincinnati regarding that incident. I agreed with him to sell no tickets at the door a few hours prior to the concert."

According to Miller, Newton was upset because of an "ego situation." Miller said, "If you are a performer, your ego is boosted if you're playing to a full house. The fact that the tickets weren't immediately grabbed up was her ego problem."

It shouldn't have mattered to her who attended," said Miller. "She got the same amount of money."

Millsaps had to pay for those tickets that weren't sold, according to Buckler.

"If I'd been able to exercise sole responsibility over ticket sales, I would have sold to the campus and public at the same time," said Buckler. "And if Millsaps students expressed a de-

sire for more tickets, I could've gone to Be-Bop Record Shop and pulled them."

According to Buckler, "Mr. Miller said no amount of money would be worth the possibility of a riot and the loss of a human life. Miller took charge and made what he thought were good judgemental decisions."

"At any rock and roll concert," said Miller, "there are risks you are taking. One risk we took was dealing with possible ticket-seekers at the door, so we took preventive measures. This may have upset Ms. Newton once we didn't sell out, but it kept things in control."

Miller stated that the other possible risk, that of rowdiness in the audience, was out of his control.

"Once the performance starts the singer is in control of the audience due to the effects of her music," said Miller. "I tried to let her know we knew she was in control now, and tried to establish some rapport with her in the beginning. I asked her stage manager to help us out by asking her to switch to a slow song only if the crowds got unruly."

The fact that no backstage passes were issued and autographs and interviews were diffi-

cult to obtain was the doing of Ms. Newton's stage manager, according to Miller.

"It came across as my fault," said Miller, but they got what they wanted and then they sent people away."

When asked about Ms. Newton's threat to alert other booking agents as to how her fans had been needlessly mistreated, as stated in the Clarion Ledger, Buckler said he wasn't worried.

"I wrote to her apologizing for any difficulties she may have encountered," said Buckler. "I explained that everyone was just doing his job."

"I don't feel we should be intimidated by her threat since she was upset and tired at the time," he said. "As it stands, we probably won't have any more on-campus concerts due to the many problems that can arise. We're working with the intercollegiate council to sponsor future concerts at the coliseum, maybe, with big-name bands and singers such as "Journey," "The Go-Go's" and "Dan Fogelberg."

Millsaps College Vice President Don E. Strickland said, "I asked several people who went to the concert if they were intimidated and they said "no." I feel that these were a few difficulties that arose and flared up, and now it's time for them to die down."

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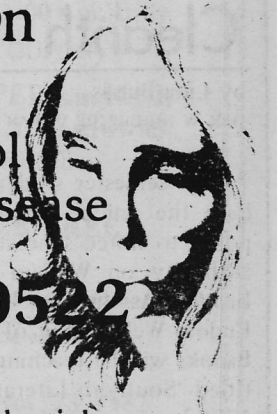
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## classifieds

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Portable Smith-Corona manual typewriter for sale. Good condition. Reasonably priced. Contact box. 15044.



## Fortenberry

cont. from page 1

"never an attempt to downgrade the position (of chaplain) or criticize the individual," but rather an attempt to review the role of the College Chaplain, said Harmon. "It was the feeling of administrators that an objective review could be obtained only if the position were vacant," he continued.

Fortenberry first learned of the administration's decision on Friday, November 5, when Good urged Fortenberry to resign in order to pursue graduate study said Professor Francis Coker.

Fortenberry was rather upset by his conversation with Good and made an appointment to speak to Harmon later in the week, according to Kathy Wells.

while walking to the union and he was driven by his wife to the St. Dominic's emergency room. He spent the weekend in the Coronary Care Unit.

Two days after the apparent heart attack, Harmon met with Dean Good, the Faculty Advisory Council, the p&w, the Student Executive Board, and the Campus Ministry Team to discuss Fortenberry's position. Later that afternoon, Harmon issued a letter to the Millsaps community stating "that there would be no immediate change of status in the office of the Chaplain," but that a committee chaired by Dean Good, would be appointed to review the position within the next few weeks.

**"This action is a direct challenge on religious life on campus."**

**Francis Coker**

Emerging from this meeting Wednesday morning, Fortenberry told Francis Coker, Michael Mitias, and Kathy Wells that Harmon had made it clear that he had no choice but to resign. Fortenberry told them that Harmon said he really had no idea what Fortenberry did as chaplain nor did he have any idea of what the job should become in the future.

Four hours after meeting with Harmon, Fortenberry was struck by severe chest pains

Harmon's letter does not, however, mention the resignation request. Professor Michael Mitias stated that the approach taken by Harmon's letter of explanation is "not honorable" in that "everything is expressed indirectly".

Professors Mitias, Beardsley and Sallis have sponsored a petition among the faculty "deploring" the way in which the Fortenberry situation was handled, according to Mitias. The petition, he states, will be submitted

to "all the community including the Board (of Trustees)." "I was outraged myself," Mitias stated. "The way he (Fortenberry) was treated was not professional, honest or moral."

Professor T.W. Lewis said the Administration used "highly irregular" and "ill-advised" procedures in attempting to review the Office of the Chaplain. He stated that neither the Church, faculty, nor the students were consulted in the decision and that "Don Fortenberry was treated shabbily."

"This action is a direct challenge on religious life on campus," said Professor Coker. "We are devastated by the suffering caused by this action to Don and Kay (Don's wife) and the entire college."

President Harmon stated that, on hindsight, the decision to review the Chaplain's office might have been handled differently. "There was no disagreement (among administrators) in terms of what was best for the college," he said. "I want to do what's best for the college as I see it."

Over 8,000 men and women, both adults and students, will take part in a unique program called 'Outward Bound' this year. Designed so that participants will meet challenging experiences in wilderness settings at all times of the year, Outward Bound courses take place in more than a dozen states. While many come to Outward Bound seeking a taste of high adventure-and they'll probably get it-most will leave with a new understanding of themselves after discovering they are capable of doing things they might previously have thought 'impossible.' Outward Bound believes many limits are self-imposed.

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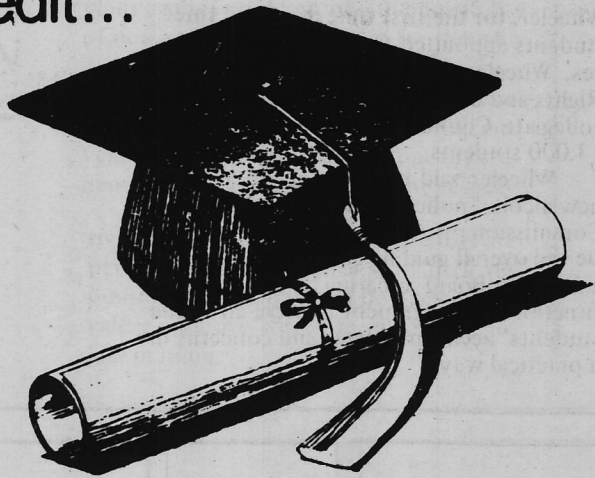
**etc...**

personal clothing and boots. Each small group of students has one or more expert instructors and specialists who help them develop outdoor and interpersonal skills, culminating in a 'final expedition,' with minimal instructor supervision, relying on what they have learned during the course. Academic credit is often available, as is financial aid based on need. In addition, several Outward Bound schools offer no-interest tuition loan plans, some for up to three years.

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## THE STROH'S BEER LOVER PHILOSOPHY

VOLUME 1



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# Professor speaks on Middle East

by Jo Watson and Jane Tyler  
p&w reporters

Although Israeli Embassy Political Counselor Mr. Robbie Sabel did not speak at last week's Friday Forum, Avner Yaniv, visiting professor in the Department of Government at Georgetown University and Professor of International Relations at Haifa University in Israel, provided an opposing view to the Nov. 5th Friday Forum, "The Lebanese Crisis: The Middle East in Turmoil, A Syrian Perspective."

Yaniv said the current conflict in the Middle East is "large-

the current conflict is largely due to the creation of Israel

ly due to the creation of the Israeli state in 1948." The directed violence on the Israeli border did not begin until the creation of the Palestine Liberation Organization in 1967. He described the PLO's method of operation as a "national policy" seeking ultimately to obtain statehood.

Yaniv said the PLO used Lebanon, a country bordering Israel, as a base of operations for

guerrilla activity. Their presence there was "not officially sanctioned or encouraged, but the government was too weak to act against the PLO," said Yaniv.

After civil war broke out in Lebanon in 1975 between the Christians, who were in favor of punishing the PLO, and the Moslem factions, said Yaniv, the PLO felt the threat of a Christian victory and stepped in on the side of the Muslims. Yaniv said that in opposition to the PLO's action, Syria took the side of the Christians on an agreed limited basis - Syria would not deploy troops or station missiles near the Israeli border.

In 1977, said Yaniv, Syria switched sides to support the PLO and in July 1981, PLO troops shelled 33 Israeli communities for nearly seven days. This forced Israel to finally enter Lebanon for a direct confrontation with the PLO in the summer of 1982, said Yaniv. Diplomatic considerations with the United States resulted in a step-by-step penetration rather than a more effective sudden sweep, Yaniv said.

Once in Lebanon, said Yaniv, it became clear that an attack on West Beirut was necessitated by the PLO stronghold there. Pressures from the PLO strategy, stalling for time and hoping for world-wide sympathy, forced Israeli withdrawal.

Yaniv concluded by calling attention to the U.S. involvement in the crisis. He said the unstableness of the group interaction calls for "a stronger U.S. mediating presence, but that same unstableness makes it dangerous for any intervening country."

# SEB elections set for Thursday

story by Tracey Miller  
photos by Pat Lancelos

Student Executive Board elections of the student government officers for next term will be held Thursday, Nov. 18 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. downstairs in the student union. Candidates for the SEB offices of president, first vice president, second vice president, treasurer and secretary will present their platforms to the student body on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the AC Recital Hall.

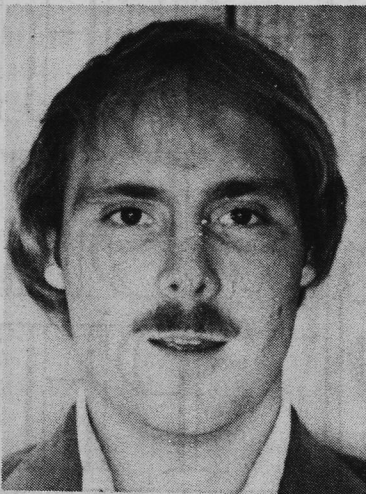
Student government has reached a critical point, said SEB Treasurer Denise Heaman. "The next year will be instrumental in determining the rights of students and the students' relation to the administration," said Heaman. Some key issues that will come up in the next administration will be the establishment of precedents for student input and the student government's interaction with other student governments, said Heaman.

The constitution of the Millsaps Col-

lege Student Association says that the president, among other things, will preside as chairperson over all student senate meetings, act as the official host and representative of the students to all dignitaries and student groups visiting on campus and act as the official representative of the Student Association to various campus groups and organizations.

The president will serve as an ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees and appoint one student ex-officio member to the following Board of Trustee Committees: Finance, Academic, and Building and Grounds on approval of the senate. He also directs and administers general policy of the Student Executive Board.

The first vice president serves as the chairperson of the Social Affairs Committee and the second vice president serves as chairperson of the Elections Committee. The treasurer is the chairperson of the Financial Affairs Committee. The secretary serves as the chairperson of the Senate Information Committee.



BILLY  
WHEELER

"A second goal is to maintain the Student Association Budget under the control of the students themselves and not allow the college administration to take away that control."

Billy Wheeler's qualifications include vice-president and president of the S.G.A. at Northwest Alabama Junior College, Student Senator at Millsaps College 1981, Chairman of Student Affairs Committee 1981-1982, and President of the Student Executive Board 1982-1983. Wheeler also attended the National Student Government Governance Conference in St. Louis, Missouri, October 1982, and is an ex-officio member of the Millsaps College Board of Trustees.

As President of the Millsaps SEB, Wheeler, for the first time ever, had three students appointed to the Board of Trustees. Wheeler created the Student Bill of Rights and established the Jackson Intercollegiate Council that represents over 13,000 students.

Wheeler said his goals are to gain a new alcohol policy with the Community Commission on Alcohol Use and to continue the overall guiding goal of the Student Executive Board, creating "a real vibrant functioning government to serve all of the students' needs, problems and concerns in a practical way."



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# three vie for president

"I've planned more involvement of the student government with the Board of Trustees through the administration."

Jon Nance is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, the Interfraternity Council, and the Senate Elections Committee.

Nance said that the first part of the semester as president, he will keep up the current procedures and policies until he gets used to the office and develops more concrete plans. He will continue to carry out the restructuring of the senate and work closely with the first vice president, keeping John Buckler's plans for the rest of the year.

JON  
NANCE

"Somehow the idea of better communication has been lost. Communication lines must be established again."

Paul Ogden is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Lambda, Phi Eta Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, College Committee on Student Affairs, and Campus Ministry Team. Ogden has been a senator for two years, a resident assistant for two years, a Dean's List Scholar, a fraternity officer and a peer advisor.

Ogden said he plans continued support of the alcohol commission's study of the campus drinking policy. He also plans a study to determine the possibility of new computer equipment for the p&w and an honest attempt to please more groups on the campus. "Too many campus groups have been slighted in recent years," said Ogden. He said that the students should be ensured that the respec-

tive jobs of the officers and senators are performed in accordance with their responsibilities. Ogden said he plans to provide a cohesive structure in reality, not just in mind.

PAUL  
OGDEN

## sample ballot

### PRESIDENT

JON NANCE  
BILLY WHEELER  
PAUL OGDEN

### 1st VICE PRES

JOHN BUCKLER  
NEILS KIRK  
DALE BURRUS

### 2nd VICE PRES

BETH COLLINS  
TOM MOORE  
MIKE VAN VELKINBURGH  
BRAD COOPER

### TREASURER

DEBBIE JORDAN  
BETH BLAND  
IRWIN WESTHEIMER

### SECRETARY

JAMIE NOBLE  
RICHARD HARB  
JYNNIFER JEMISON

## briefly

### SEB honors two

James Barnett and Jynnifer Jemison received the first Student Executive Board awards for Outstanding Student Government work in October as co-chairpersons on the Capital Punishment Symposium. "Barnett and Jemison were the first students to put the symposium together in a good while," said Billy Wheeler, SEB President.

The award will be given each month based on participation and work in the student government, said Wheeler. The first goal of the SEB is to increase incentive for students to participate in student government. "Hopefully," said Wheeler, "this will get the students interested and excited about their government."

### Council elects officers

The Jackson Intercollegiate Council met for the second time Thursday and elected John Buckler president.

Chris Whitlock from Belhaven was elected vice-president and Rebecca Royston, from Mississippi College, Secretary.

Representing Millsaps at the Belhaven meeting were SEB president Billy Wheeler and 1st vice-president John Buckler. A third representative will be chosen at Monday's senate meeting.

The Council, composed of students from five area colleges, adopted a constitution and discussed the legislative structures of the various schools. Handbooks from each college were exchanged and compared.

A special meeting was set for Thursday, November 18, at Belhaven to discuss the Council's goals for release at a later press conference.

### Musicians win

Millsaps claimed three of the five possible first places in the Mississippi Music Teachers Association (MMTA) Piano/Organ/Voice Competition held November 4 and 5 at Hinds Junior College.

Leigh Dodson, who is a freshman, won the Freshman/Sophomore piano division. Junior Sharon Leach won the Junior/Senior piano division, and senior Amy Youngblood won the Organ Competition. Tina Ball was a finalist in the Junior/Senior Voice Competition.

Approximately 90 students from nine colleges competed in the festival. The schools participating were Belhaven, Copiah-Lincoln Junior College, Delta State University, Jones County Junior College, Mississippi College, Mississippi State, Ole Miss, William Carey College, University of Southern Mississippi, and Millsaps. A few pre-college students competed, but not against the colleges.

Millsaps Music professor, Dr. Jonathan Sweat, said, "It is remarkable that we had so many first places when one compares the Millsaps Music Department to the other schools'. Millsaps has only 25 music majors, compared to 150 at Mississippi College and around 400 at Southern, for example. These schools also have a far more extensive music program than Millsaps."

The other students from Millsaps that competed are Carrie Arnold, Suzannah Bowie, Gwin Clopton, Erin Fairly, Lisa Manfield, Kimi Myers, Tyree Fields, and Patrick Doherty.

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FOOD SHOPPE

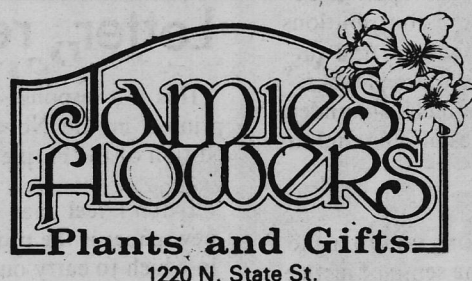
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# opinion

## Fortenberry

The circumstances of the recent firing-rehiring of College Chaplain Don Fortenberry raises a number of serious issues.

First of all, the p & w would like to announce its complete respect and admiration for Don in his role as Chaplain and as a person. Don has always maintained an 'open door policy' for listening to students. The Campus Ministry Team he fashioned attracted students from diverse backgrounds and gave them a shared goal - to heighten awareness of social responsibilities throughout the community.

Don was also responsible for the excellent Friday Forums we have enjoyed over the years. While various groups may have 'sponsored' Forums, it was Don who did all the work. There is no doubt that, if the college were to lose Don, it might have to hire three or four people to do the work he does. However, no person or persons could ever replace Don in our hearts.

Yet, the administration's recent actions have even more far-ranging implications. After a careful scrutiny of the facts as reported on page one of this issue, we feel that once again, administrators have made a decision without consulting anyone-not church officials, not faculty, nor students. Had they even mentioned the possibility of letting Don Fortenberry go, they would have foreseen the outrage that would ensue-and has ensued.

We do not doubt that President Harmon is looking out for the college's best interests - as he sees them.

Only recently we took issue over the 'non hiring' of an art chairperson. Now we are confronted with a similar situation. According to some professors, these are only two in a number of instances in which administrators have broken faith and made decisions in a conspiratorial manner.

As Dr. Mitias says, it is not honest and it is not moral, and, as Dr. Lewis adds, not even good college administrative procedure. A college community should foster honesty, integrity and the pursuit of knowledge.

While we applaud the administration's policy for allowing a free press, we cannot condone the Nixon-like way in which decisions are made at this college or the way in which mistakes are covered up.

Yes, President Harmon, we wish the p & w would print only those things which would bring glory to the College, but we also wish that you, too, would keep that in mind.

## SEB elections

SEB elections are set for Thursday and it is certainly hoped that students will not only exercise their right to vote but will use careful judgement in doing so as well. Fortunately, all students, well, everyone except those poor souls taking the heritage exam, will have the opportunity to hear each candidate speak two days prior to the election at 11:00 in the Recital Hall.

While there is an inch left, let us explain the printing schedule for the remainder of the year. The last issue of the 1982 edition of the purple and white will be printed on November 29. That also happens to be the next issue since our presses will take a breather for Thanksgiving next week. But, we promise to be there when you come back from the holidays Monday! Happy Thanksgiving!

JANE E. TUCKER  
editor

LIDA BURRIS  
managing editor

ROSEMARY SANDERS  
copy editor

IRWIN WESTHEIMER  
business manager

CHRIS RAMEY  
photography editor

TRACEY MILLER  
news editor

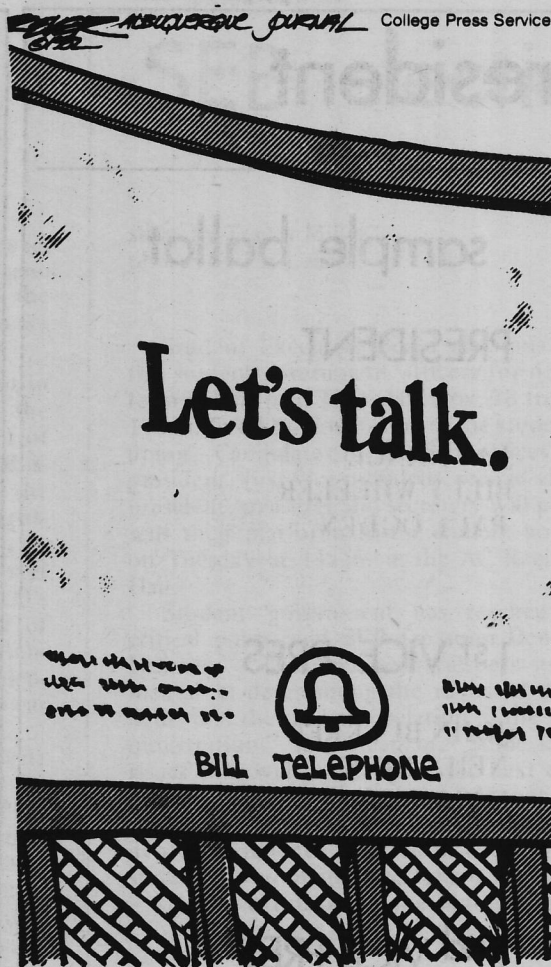
**Typists:** Scott Bowen, Rosemary Sanders, Tracey Miller, Sue Westheimer, May Sue Chin, Carla Turner, Jynnifer Jemison.

**Reporters:** Tracey Miller, Robert Anderson, Vicki Sallis, Glen East, Betsey Gwin, Andrei Howze, Gwin Grogan, Scott Bowen, Sue Westheimer, Jo Watson

**Lay-out:** Lida Burris, Rosemary Sanders, Deborah Pickering.

**Photographers:** Chris Ramey, Tommy Morgan, Pat Lanclos, Anita Addington.

**Artist:** Betsey Gwin.



## mailbox

### Fortenberry

To the Millsaps Community:

On Wednesday, November 10th, Don Fortenberry was informed that he would not be given the option of returning to his position of Chaplain at Millsaps College. After consultation with various student groups, the Campus Ministry Team, and the Student Executive Board this decision was rescinded. However, THE ISSUE REMAINS:

This week you will be given the opportunity as students and as members of this community to take a stand to eradicate the injustices of an administration devoid of the attitude of fostering "intellectual awareness, tolerance, and unbiased inquiry" (from the Purpose of Millsaps College).

The abridgement of these principles, basic to the existence of Millsaps as an institution of intellectual pursuits - violates the concept of collegiality, and sets a dangerous precedent of decision making without consultation.

We, as representatives of the Student Association, make a call to the entire Millsaps community, especially to you, the students, to let your opinion be known about the contributions of Don Fortenberry. And further, about the more global issues of the unethical and undemocratic practices of our administration.

We are asking you to make an appeal to the sense of justice of the supreme body - the Board of Trustees. Your letters and

calls may be the only insurance of their awareness of these actions. And we believe with your action, steps will be taken to prevent another member of our community from falling victim to the random attacks that individuals are subject to under the present administration.

Sincerely,  
The Millsaps College  
Student Executive  
Board

## Student voting

In response to last week's letter concerning the apathetic non-voters of Millsaps College, I'd like to put up a defense and possibly inform Mr. Lanclos that he may be in error.

He is obviously unaware that not only were a good percentage of Millsaps students at the polls on November 2, but many were actively involved working for individuals running for office. I myself worked for John Stennis from September until the election and can easily name off many others who worked for the Stennis Committee. I am also aware of several students that were helping in the campaigns of Liles Williams, Wayne Dowdy, and Haley Barbour.

As his 'general impression' of the majority of students

is concerned, if we all limited our scope to the gates of Millsaps, we would surely be 'flipping out' in our closed world. I feel that people expect more from Millsaps students, and rightly so; this is exactly why I get so tired of hearing them accused of being apathetic. If the students of this small liberal arts college seem to be apathetic to anyone, I'd like them to remember or realize that most of us here are seriously involved in our courses, possibly outside jobs and interests, and concerned with remaining sane throughout.

Sincerely,  
Karen Shaw

## Letter response

This is a response to a letter printed in the November 1 edition of the Purple & White.

I don't feel that a student newspaper is the proper medium in which to carry out a personal vendetta. In my opinion this newspaper is a means to inform

and to provide a place for student interaction, not for public humiliation. I hope that in the future the Purple & White staff will take more care in making journalistic decisions regarding letters of this type.

Charles Cox



# What happened in the second district?

by Bill Minor  
special to the p & w

Jackson, Miss.--Can a conservative white Republican Congressman represent the needs of a constituency which includes the biggest concentration of poor blacks of any Congressional district in the country?

That's the crucial task which awaits 40-year-old Webb Franklin as he goes to Washington from the Mississippi delta country, where the last vestiges of a plantation feudal system are still being felt.

Franklin, who quit his job as one of the youngest state circuit court judges to seek the Second District seat

## EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

in Congress, was swept into office by an avalanche of white votes from an area where blacks outnumber whites in population and possibly in voter registration.

It is not that Franklin wasn't willing to go and meet with black groups anywhere, even when it was obvious he was in hostile territory, because he did that with commendable courage and persistence, maintaining his coolness throughout.

Yes, he can truly represent such a constituency, Franklin had told this writer when that question was put to him early in the Congressional campaign. But the implications of the question may be much broader than the pleasant, serious Franklin seemed to comprehend at the time.

The real test for Franklin will come when his loyalty to President Reagan, whose philosophy and policies he seems to admire, come into conflict with the gut problems of a vast number of his constituents who can-

not extricate themselves from the poverty cycle without federal help.

These are people who by and large were driven from the plantations by the technological explosion in agriculture starting in the late 1950's on through the 1960's. Many remained in shanties out in the country, others went into the towns. But they were without education, marketable skills or any comprehension of how to adjust to a different environment.

Their existence has depended upon federal dollars—food stamps, Head Start, Aid to Dependent Families and Children, community health care, Medicaid, subsidized housing, on and on. The "War on Poverty" begun by Lyndon Johnson made a difference in the lives of many of them who were given a chance to learn some management skills by participation in federally-funded community programs.

Such counties as Tunica, Quitman, Humphreys, Holmes, and Franklin's home county of Leflore made significant gains in family income between 1969 and 1979, but they still rank among the poorest counties in the nation.

Tunica's mean family income in 1979 was \$7535 (an incredible \$2643 ten years before), Quitman's mean family income was \$8659 (\$2460 in 1969), Humphreys, \$8785 (\$3092), Holmes, \$9791 (\$2790), Leflore \$9725 (\$3854). To put the 1979 figures in proper context, they compare with a national mean family income of \$18,064, which means that thousands of families in the Delta are living on less than half the income of most Americans.

In just the 12 counties in the old Delta area, exclusive of the more urban counties of Washington and Warren, there are more than 100,000 persons on food stamps. In just seven of the blackest counties of the dis-

trict, there are 25,000 welfare cases under the AFDC program. Of Tunica County's population of 9652, more than 50 percent of the population is on food stamps. The same is true in Sharkey County and in Holmes County. Of Leflore County's 41,525 population, almost one-third was getting food stamps, the same in Humphreys, Bolivar, and Coahoma counties.

Perhaps it was just another Mississippi anomaly that while many other states around the country were turning Republican Congressmen out because of the Reagan programs, the Delta district in Mississippi, which stands to be hurt most by the Reagan cuts in social programs, was putting a Republican in Congress.

Historically, the Delta, even in the days when only the white folks voted, has been represented in Congress by the most moderate Democrats Mississippi has had in Washington over the past half century, such as Will Whittington, Frank Smith, and David Bowen.

But the white planters and business people in the cotton-rich area have long been more philosophically attuned to the Republican Party, even though Republican farm programs have usually meant less prosperous times for cotton and soybean farmers. More and more they have been voting for GOP presidential candidates in the past two elections.

This time, the choice came down to making a break with the past and sending a republican to Congress, or electing a genial black Democrat who had once tilled the soil with his own hands and gone off to get a masters degree at Michigan State University, and served in the State Legislature.

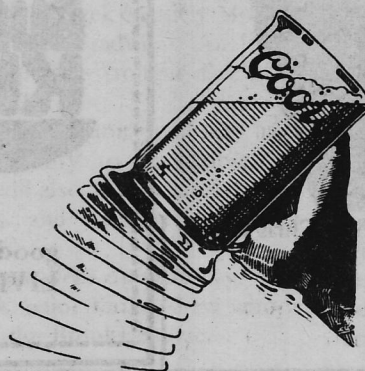
Some whites chose the black man because they honestly believed he would be better for the area. But most whites could not bring themselves to do it.

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# Soccer completes season at 11-10

by Perry Key  
P & W reporter

The varsity soccer team has finished their season this year with a final record of 11-10, unfortunately losing their last two games. On Thursday they won in convincing fashion over Mississippi College by the score of 5-0, then they lost to Nicholls State 2-0 on Saturday and then again by 2-0 on Sunday to Spring Air Soccer Team. Thus they closed out an over-all good season on a disappointing note by losing their last two games, both of which they could have won. In their win Thursday they controlled the entire game with excellent defensive play. Goalie Marion Lyons was credited with the shutout while Freddie Duggan played his best defensive game of the year. Freshmen Doug Page and E.J. Kroal were the offensive stars with two goals apiece. E.J.'s first goal was unassisted and was the only score of the first half. His second goal was assisted by John Blizzard. Page's goals came on assists by Blizzard and Albert Green, who also scored in the game on an assist from B.A. Holman. Coach Gober was pleased with all aspects of the game and commented that the score should really have been worse.

With the win over MC under their belt they then played what they expected to be a victory

over Nicholls State. The game, however, turned out to be a disappointing 2-0 loss. After that sobering defeat they played the Spring Air Soccer Team at Millsaps, and were hit with another 2-0 defeat. Their 11-10 record is, however, much improved from last year's record of 7-18-2. Why the drastic improvement? 'The main difference is that we're just a much better team,' said Gober. Gober pointed out that last year some players were forced to play out of position to make up for weaknesses. 'Last year we had virtually no wings. This year we have 2 good freshmen wings (Kroal and Page) which allows us to play a much more wide open game.' Gober also pointed out that the Majors have been injury-free this year.

When asked about next year's schedule Coach Gober brought one-half of their games against teams in their own division. The team will be playing such teams as Southwestern, Centre College in Kentucky and Sewanee. Six of Millsaps' losses this year came against Division I schools and two of the other four came against Belhaven, ranked 8th in the nation in the NAIA.

Next year the team will lose only two players in the top 16 to graduation, Fred Duggan and John Blizzard. At the present, of the top 11 players, 8 or 9 are freshmen and sophomores.

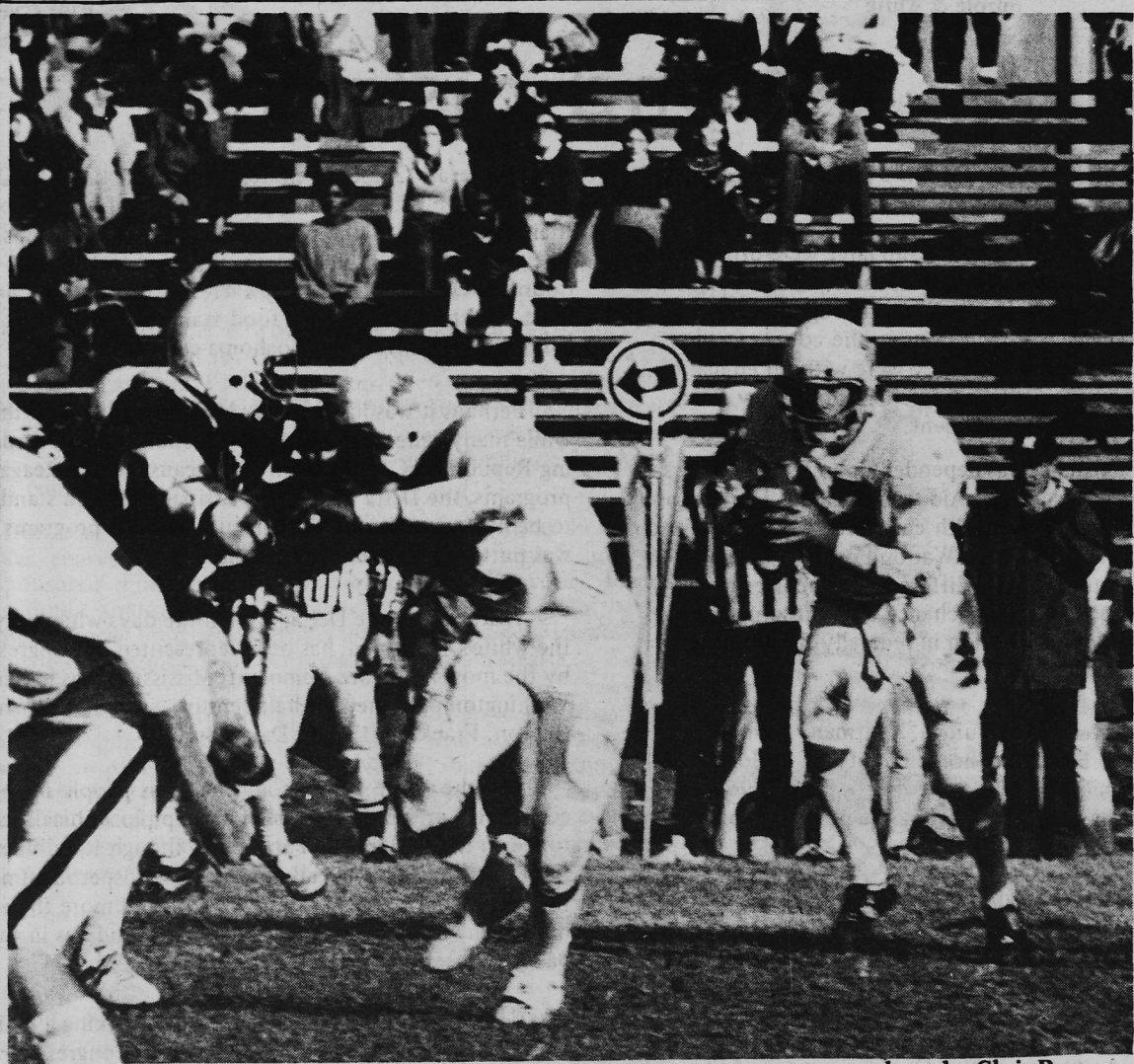


photo by Chris Ramey

## Football ends season 6-3

Quarterback Chris Busick leads the Millsaps Majors to a 27-6 victory over Miles College this Saturday at Alumni Field. The Majors end the season with a 6-3 record.

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# purple and white

vol. 106, no. 13  
Nov. 30, 1982  
Millsaps College

all new, monthly  
entertainment  
calendar page 4

Equus review page 4



The new SEB officers who will assume their duties in February are: (back, L to R) President Billy Wheeler, First Vice-President John

Buckler, (front L to R) Secretary Jynnifer Jemison and Second Vice-President Tom Moore. Not pictured is Debbie Jordan, treasurer.

photo by Tommy Morgan

## Students elect new SEB

by Tracey Miller  
p&w news editor

Re-elected SEB officers Billy Wheeler, president, and John Buckler, first vice-president, have begun to set goals for their 1983-84 terms.

Wheeler said his main goals involve the activity fee increase, Student Association budget control, senate committee improvement and reorganization of the student senate.

The activity fee increase is a permanent one of \$5.00, Wheeler said. "This year there is also a \$5.00 capital increase. My goal is to continue the whole \$10.00 increase over the next year," said Wheeler.

"This increase gives strength to student government to branch out to several areas," said Wheeler. For example, it allowed such purchases as the lights in the bowl, the video disk player, typewriters for the typing room,

and for increased publications' budgets." Wheeler also said that the budget increase helps the organizations on campus because their money is funded by the SEB.

Another goal Wheeler said he plans to meet is keeping the Student Association budget under the control of the SEB and the student senate. "There is no immediate threat [to take the budget under administrative control]," said Wheeler. "There has been an implied threat over the last year and that implied threat is still there." Students in the past, especially over the last year have shown great responsibility and care in managing their own budget and in handling the budget process."

Senate committee improvement is another goal Wheeler said he has set. "Last February improvements in the committee system, in the way of standing Elizabethan Faire, symposium

and security committees, were made," said Wheeler. "Since then they haven't produced legislation or a lot of results."

Wheeler said this year there will be new appointments to the committees. "We're also working on establishing a three to five person board to overlook the entire committee system to make sure the committees are running and working," Wheeler said. He said this board would be responsible for meeting with the committee chairpersons and reporting to the senate. "I feel this would keep the system in a better working order."

One of Wheeler's most important goals is the re-organizing of the student senate. "The new student plan, as compared to the old senate structure is much, much better. It is more workable and more fair," Wheeler said.

cont. on page 3

## SEB faces \$12,000 debt

The SEB faces an \$11,742 budget deficit after losing approximately \$11,000 on the Juice Newton concert held November 7.

The Senate had approved funding for the concert after 1st vice-president in charge of Student Activities asked for up to \$4,000 to bring Juice Newton to the Christian Center. However, only about 700 seats of the 996-capacity auditorium were filled. About one-seventh of these were taken by Millsaps students who paid eight dollars to get in. The remaining \$12 tickets were available at a local record shop less than a week before the concert. According to a local deejay, if tickets had been available earlier to the general public, the tickets would have sold.

Denise Heaman, SEB Treasurer, stated "The senate passed the resolution to promote the Juice Newton concert at Millsaps without my approval. Not e-

nough time was given to comprehensive consideration of everything that could go wrong." But according to another SEB member, the loss on ticket sales was caused by an administrative decision made by Security Director Wayne Miller not to allow ticket sales 3 hours before the concert.

On another matter, the senate approved by 16 to one the addition of a students' Bill of Rights to the Student Association Constitution. According to one SEB member, "It is a compilation of all the rights, written or implied, that each student is entitled to. We felt that these rights should all be down in one place." Billy Wheeler, SEB President, stated, "It gives the student a basis of argument in any dispute with Faculty or Administration."

The senate also approved, unanimously, the creation of a darkroom manager position, which would be at the disposal of the entire SEB (P&W, Boba-shela, etc.).

## College puts Sigs on probation

Four Millsaps students were suspended for an indefinite period pending a College investigation into an alleged November 19th rape of a 17-year-old Millsaps Freshman girl in the Kappa Sigma Fraternity House.

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity has been placed on social probation while College officials are investigating the charges. According to Dean of Student Affairs Stuart Good, the investigation should be completed early this week.

Until the completion of the investigation, the four students will not be permitted on campus including the fraternity houses.

Good states that the College is not aware of any charges filed

against either the College, the fraternity or the students.

Kappa Sigma president Clyde Parks states that he too is not aware of any criminal charges. However, he has been advised not to comment on the situation.

President Harmon stated last night that a decision had been reached on the fate of the four men involved but that this decision would not be announced publicly by the administration. However, the investigation into the role of the fraternity would continue and a decision will be reached as soon as possible. The Kappa Sigma International Fraternity has been contacted regarding the matter but has not yet responded.



The purple and white is student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. The contents of this publication do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Letters to the Editor are strongly encouraged and should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request, providing proper identification is made to the editor. All correspondence should be addressed to purple and white, box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, Ms., 39210.

## This week

### TUESDAY

3:30 - 5:30 p.m. Phi Eta Sigma - Chapel.

7:30 p.m. Mens BASKETBALL. Millsaps vs. Southwestern. Home.

8 - 10 p.m. Black Student Association. AC 215.

### WEDNESDAY

5:30 p.m. Ladies' BASKETBALL. Millsaps vs. Phillips College. Home.

5:45 Campus Ministry Team meeting.

6:30 - 7:45 p.m. PALS (Program for Active Living Skills). Ac - 332.

8:15 Newman Club meeting. AC 161.

### THURSDAY

11:00 a.m. chapel. Christian Center.

5:30 p.m. Prayer Service in memory of the four Americans killed in El Salvador. Outside in the bowl.

### FRIDAY

12:30 - 1:30 p.m. FRIDAY FORUM. My Favorite Things: Readings from Sophocles, Shakespeare, Dylan Thomas and others. AC - 215.

3:00 p.m. There will be a faculty reception at the Kappa Alpha House. All faculty and administration members are cordially invited.

7:30 p.m. Mens BASKETBALL. Millsaps Dr. Pepper Tournament. Home.

8:15 p.m. Singers Christmas Concert. AC - RH.

### SATURDAY

1 p.m. Ladies' BASKETBALL. Millsaps vs. Blue Mountain. Home.

7:30 p.m. Mens BASKETBALL. Millsaps Dr. Pepper Tournament. Home.

### SUNDAY

3 p.m. RECITAL. Tina Ball. AC - RH.

6 - 7:30 p.m. Mass. Guest House.

### MONDAY

6:00 p.m. Campus Wide Bible Study.

8-9p.m. Fellowship meeting. Murrah III.

9:00 p.m. Senate meeting. AC - 218.

purple & white

# Student stress crisis deepens

(CPS)--College counselors report another epidemic of student stress this year as more and more students worry themselves into depression over the sluggish economy, depressed job market, and mounting academic pressure.

Counselors first noticed last year that money- and career-related worries were contributing to a dramatic increase in the numbers of students using campus counseling centers.

The same worries pushed campus fighting, drug and alcohol abuse, and even suicide statistics up to record levels.

While it's too early to assemble statistics for this year yet, counselors across the country say the pattern has continued into the fall of 1982. But the patterns are changing subtly, they say. Some even see hope that increasing student political activism may signal better campus mental health in the near future.

"We are indeed seeing more stress again this year," says Susan Bowling, president of the American Personnel and Guidance Association's college counseling division.

"With the continuing increase in unemployment and more and more competition both in school and in the job market, students are realizing that a college degree doesn't necessarily give them more stability in life," she explains.

"Students are seeing their friends, neighbors and even their parents out of work," she adds. "They see more and more that it can happen to them."

"Things are a little heavier and a little tougher this year," confirms Don Kees, director of the University of Idaho counseling center. "We've had funding cuts, raised student fees, and we have 600 more students."

"It's like jamming a few more pounds into the pressure cooker."

At Yale, counseling and placement Director Ed Noyes is seeing more "frantic" students, and thinks "this is going to be a particularly tough year for students."

And after a dramatic increase in counseling visits last year, University of Wisconsin-Madison Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg

doesn't "see any diminishing of student stress this year."

"Our services are being used to the max and taxed to their limits," he reports. "Tuition has gone up, jobs are very hard to get, and there are fewer student loans available."

At Arizona State, "we're seeing about 2000 people a year, and we expect that to go up this term," says Thomas Cummings, counseling center director.

"We're seeing more depression and frustration. Students are waking up to the fact that just getting a degree isn't enough any more. They see very clearly that they can't just go to class, but must come out knowing something."

UCLA counselors have "also seen a big increase in the numbers of students reporting physical side effects from stress: high blood pressure, headaches, stomach problems and a lot of psychomatic problems," says counselor Bill Hessel.

Indeed, violence among students continues to increase as tempers shorten and anxiety builds, counselors report.

## classifieds

Happy 76th birthday Alpha Phi Alpha! December 4 -- Omicron Delta chapter.

FOUND: an Oxford Annotated Bible (found in CC-4). It has a name in it, probably that of last year's owner, but no indication of the present owner. The owner should see Prof. Reiff.

FOUND: A hand-held calculator (found in the woman's restroom). In addition to the standard arithmetic functions and minimum memory capability, this calculator has an additional (somewhat unusual function), by which its owner can verify herself to Prof. Reiff in CC-10.



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"The overall guiding rule is to strengthen the student senate, branch out and bring in new constituencies." Wheeler said that this year there is only one senator from off campus and around 300 off campus students. "People will only support the student government," Wheeler said, "when they feel it is a legitimate student government representing them."

Wheeler said the new senate will broaden the base of student government and gain new strength and new ideas. The new senate will consist of 20 senators from the resident areas, ten from a general campus-wide election and the five SEB officers. "This guarantees a popular election of everyone," said Wheeler. "There can be an election one day and a workable student senate that night."

"Every person who pays the Student Association Activity fee will be able to cast two votes and have equal representation," said Wheeler. "The new system guarantees equality."

To help with this reorganization, Wheeler said he is planning a student government retreat for February. He said the SEB members, senate, student affairs office representatives, Judicial Council and the committee chairpersons will go on a one-day retreat. "These people will be removed from the Millsaps

community to have an intense study and training of student government to try for a strong, efficient government for the next year," said Wheeler.

Although John Buckler said he plans to interact with the students and have more student involvement, SEB sponsored activities are "pending the results of what can be discussed and arranged financially."

"The budget is the major problem and it affects me most of all in my planning of activities," Buckler said.

Even with the budget problem, Buckler said he is looking into the creation of a recreation room, possibly to be set up in the student union, for use of the SEB-purchased video disk player. Buckler said that the SEB could sponsor several movie showings a week and the students could view them at their own convenience.

Buckler said he also plans at least one major dance, the purchase of more video disks and major use of the video disk player, and another "theme-party dance" such as the showing of "Animal House" along with the SEB Toga party.

Other SEB officers for the 1983-84 term are Tom Moore, second vice-president; Debbie Jordan, treasurer; and Jynifer Jemison, secretary.

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its 1983-84 academic year abroad in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden. This unique learning experience is designed for college students, graduates, and other adults who want to study in a Scandinavian country, becoming part of another culture and learning its language. One-semester programs, only in Denmark, are also now available.

American academic credit for participation in the Seminar program has been awarded by more than 150 American colleges and universities upon recommendation of the Seminar staff. However, students who require an Academic Transcript may qualify to receive one through the International Programs Office of the University of Massachusetts.

After orientation in Denmark and a 2-3 week intensive language course, generally followed by a family stay, students are placed individually at Scandinavian Folk Schools or other specialized institutions, where they live and study with Scandinavians of diverse backgrounds.

The 1983-84 fee, covering tuition, room, board, and all program-related travel in Scandinavia, is \$6,200. Applicants may apply for supplementary interest-free loans and grants, awarded on the basis of need and qualification. The application deadline is March 1, 1983.

For further information, please write to: Scandinavian Seminar, 358 North Pleasant St., Amherst, MA 01002.

## etc...

The Office of Student Affairs is sponsoring a rape awareness seminar from Nov. 29 to Dec. 1 featuring a variety of speakers.

Tuesday, Nov. 30 will feature Nancy Williams, a rape counselor, on the psychological effects of rape, date rape and incest. Nancy will give her presentation in Bacot Lobby at 8:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, Dec. 1, J.R. West, Millsaps karate instructor, will present a basic self defense demonstration in Bacot Lobby at 8:30 p.m.

Both men and women are encouraged to attend any or all of these events.

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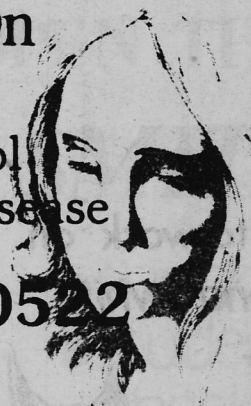
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# Players excel in Equus

by Lida Burris  
p&w managing editor

The Millsaps Players latest production, *Equus*-written by Peter Shaffer and directed by Lance Goss, was definitely a monumental undertaking. This highly acclaimed drama has won many awards including a Tony in 1975. The Players production of this award-winning play was excellent and certainly one of the finer productions I have seen here.

The play, which traces the events that lead to 17-year-old Alan Strang's blinding of six horses with a metal spike, is a powerful drama that confronts primary human passions and the distortions that society forces upon these primal instincts.

Sensitivity to these human passions in acting, lighting, directing, etc. is ultimately what makes this play work.

It was that sensitivity that made the play a success on the Millsaps Stage, too. Brandon Dorion's wonderfully sensitive

## review

portrayal of Alan Strang was the production's strongest point. Although Dorion, who as never acted before, may have lacked some of the technical expertise that comes with training and experience, this only enhanced his performance.

Instead of relying on learned movements, gestures, and expressions to relate to the audience, Dorion relied only on his own feeling. He subtly drew the audience into his own little world when he remembered and acted out the actual blinding of the horses and the events prior to that.

The scenes between Dorion and Robert Weber, who played Martin Dysart, were good. They both played off of each other and Weber did much to frustrate the boy with his air of apparent indifference. This indifference, however, should not have been carried over into other scenes. Dysart is a vital character in the play and it is his searching for answers that makes the play so powerful. Weber was much too detached from his character in the scenes where he is searching for answers. The personal element was simply not there. In some scenes, rather than a passionate man desperately attempting to understand the intricacies of life, he seemed more like a professor giving a dry lecture.

Although Katrina Jameson did a good job as Hester Solomon, the scenes between her and Weber also lacked in the personal interaction. They seemed to be no more than casual acquaintances, yet Dysart bares his soul to her more than once. Their relationship was never defined to audience members.

Elizabeth Neill was good as the mother, Dora Stang. She too, although relatively inexperienced on stage, displayed sensitivity toward her character.

Other noteworthy performances include those by Robert Williams as Frank Strang, Scott Weidie as Nugget the horse, and Carol Tyler as Jill Mason.

Technical Director Ralph Traxler designed a functional set which enhanced the production as did the lighting. The lighting was effective and cues were executed smoothly. Surely with better facilities it could have been improved.

As for the staging, it was also effective, but there were times when the actors seemed to feel uncomfortable in their movement. For example, when Dysart first comes to visit the Strangs. Dora offers Dysart a seat then proceeds to carry on a conversation while standing in the middle of the room. This seemed awkward and unnatural. There were a few other incidents when this was apparent also.

Having the actors on stage was also another problem. Although the idea is a good one - to have the actors serving as a Greek chorus - it simply was not effective in this production. It was particularly distracting to have the characters deliver impassioned speeches and then return to the benches as if the feeling were not there. It was distracting to look over and see Robbie, Stephanie, Carol, etc. sitting there. They were themselves, not their characters.

The pantomime and the accents also could have been improved.

Overall, in spite of these minor flaws, this was an excellent and thought provoking production of this wonderful play-a difficult undertaking that was handled with ease. It is exciting to think what this group of fine actors and technical people could do if Millsaps provided better facilities in which they could express their talents and artistic ability more fully.

# december

## A GUIDE TO JACKSON'S BEST

by Debbie Bryan  
and Andrew Libby

**1-10** The Mental Health Association is sponsoring "Operation Santa Claus" to provide gifts for boarding home residents or patients at Mississippi State Hospital. They will take gifts or checks or cash to purchase items for those who may not have families with which to share the holiday season. Call 948-6190 for more information.

**1** Lou Rawls and Roberta Flack in concert. Jackson Coliseum.

**1-18** New Stage presents "The Diviners." For information or reservations call 960-2133.

**2** Square Dance. Riverside Park Clubhouse. Call 956-9524 for information.

The Mississippi Opera presents John Alexander in a benefit recital. 8 p.m. Smith Auditorium, Millsaps. Call 960-2133 for information.

**3** "Peter and the Wolf". Whitfield Auditorium, Mississippi University for Women, Columbus. Call 328-7885 for information.

Winter Carnival Band Festival. Greenwood. Call 453-4152 for information.

The Millsaps Singers perform. 8:15 p.m. Academic Center.

**4** Mississippi Marathon. Call 354-6344 for information.

Fashion Show. Jackson Coliseum. Tickets - \$3. Call 968-2622.

**4-5** Flea Market. Call 4000 for information.

Chimneyville Crafts Festival. Call 961-4000 for information.

**5** Copiah-Lincoln Junior College Christmas Choir Concert.

**5-24** Christmas at the Millsaps. holiday decorations and dolls from the Giant Christmas Tree. Call 354-6222 for information.

**7** The Mississippi Nutcracker. 7:30 p.m. Smith Auditorium.

## MOVIES

### ELLIS ISLE

1. The Groove Tube
2. My Favorite Year
3. Jimmy the Kid
4. Creepshow

### MEADOWBROOK

1. Sorceress
2. Class Reunion
3. E.T.
4. Class of 1984
5. Heidi's Song
6. Time Bandits

### DEVILLE

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### METROCENTER

1. The Empire Strikes Back
2. The Last Unicorn
3. An Officer and a Gentleman
4. Superman II

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**10-11** Belhaven Singing Christmas Tree. 7:30 p.m. In the Bowl, Belhaven.

**12** A panel familiar with the Farish Street District and the Smith-Robertson Museum will discuss historical findings. 2 p.m. Bethlehem Center, 920 Blair Street. Call 968-2055 for information.



photo courtesy of Jackson Ballet Co.

**18** The Jackson Ballet will present "The Nutcracker" at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Jackson Municipal Auditorium. For information call 960-1560.

the p and w rates

## Jackson restaurants

### Mayflower

Conveniently located on the corner of Pascagoula and Roach streets in downtown Jackson's old neon district, the Mayflower Cafe is where the "artsy" people go to chow. Run by a family of happy gourmet Greeks, the cuisine runs from fantastic fried crabs to zesty Greek salads or that ol' standby of a cheeseburger for the less adventurous. Nestled in the Jackson business district, the Mayflower is just a hop-and-a-skip from Millsaps and is a favorite with 'Saps students. The scenic trek through the kitchen and up the stairs to the bathroom is worth the whole trip. The joint's got spunk.

### Poets

Eat, drink and be merry! A combination of scrumptious seafood, moderate prices and congenial atmosphere makes Poets one of the best restaurants in Jackson. Poets offers delicious lunches for less than a Lincoln, delicately flavored dinners and Champagne Brunches on Saturdays - noon til 4 p.m. Their "come as you are" atmosphere allows you to move from the greenhouse dining room to the entertainment of professional D.J. dancing and happy hour (2 - 7 p.m. six days a week and 10-12 p.m. Monday - Thursday).

### The Other Place

Wait an hour for a table,  
Wait for oysters on the shell,  
Wear your cummerbund and sable,  
Wait for soggy lobster tail.

Oh wait, the kitchen tries again,  
Now the king crab legs are salty,  
I'll not bring you here again, my friend,  
Alas, the Other Place proves faulty.

### George Street

Cleverly housed in one of Jackson's oldest neighborhood groceries, George Street-Upstairs offer the diner an intimate atmosphere of easy conversation, tiffany lamps, bohemian bare brick, uptown music and a fine bar. The establishment is popular among homesick Berkeley transfer students, "with-it" high schoolers and the middle aged striving to be au courant by patronizing "rap-cellar restaurants." The savory gumbo and po-boys are personal menu favorites especially when followed up by George Street's famous cheesecake. The prices are moderate and it's a great scene for a quiet date.

#### CINEMA WEST

Phantom of Terror and  
Sorceress (double feature)

#### CAPRI

Diner  
The Secret of NIMH  
The World According to Garp

#### COMING...

December 3 -- "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" at Metrocenter.

December 10 -- "Airplane II" and "Toy" at Meadowbrook Cinema 6.

December 17 -- "Six Weeks" at Deville.  
"Dark Crystal" and "Best Friends" at Meadowbrook Cinema 6.

## OPEN THE GATES

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- student needs
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Millsaps Night 7 pm - Closing

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# CS's

## Restaurant



## opinion

### \$12,000 ?

It was only last semester that the SEB petitioned for and got a \$10 increase in the student activity fee - an increase which resulted in an SEB budget of over \$70,000, about \$20,000 more than last year.

Yet, two weeks ago, the SEB reported nearly a \$12,000 budget deficit - due mainly to an \$11,000 loss on the Juice Newton concert which only 123 Millsaps students attended. Did each Millsaps student pay \$10 a semester more just so that 123 of his fellow students could pay an additional eight dollars just to see Juice Newton (general admission price was \$12)?

When the Board of Trustees approved the \$10 increase (upping the fee from \$30 to \$40 a semester) last February, it decided to make permanent only a \$5 addition. The other \$5 was allocated for capitol improvements and is scheduled to be voted on again at next February's meeting.

Will the Board approve a permanent \$40 student activity fee? We hope not. If the Trustees consider the irresponsible fiscal policy of this year's student government, it is highly doubtful. In fact, we could hardly blame them if they rescinded the original \$5 increase. The Juice Newton fiasco is only one example (although it certainly is the biggest!). Last October, the SEB paid \$600 from student funds to have lights installed in the bowl - lights which have been turned on once - to see if they worked. The SEB also spent over \$1200 for four IBM typewriters, supposedly for a 24-hour student typing room. Where is the typing room? Will this year's students who funded these typewriters ever get to use them?

The SEB did buy at least one well-used item - an \$800 IBM self-correcting typewriter for the SEB office.

This year's SEB has a lot to account for this semester. First, how do they plan to make up this \$12,000 deficit? The students who paid the increased activity fee, as well as the Board which voted for it, are entitled to a strict account of how the SEB budget was allocated this year. Maybe they can also tell us if a Juice Newton concert qualifies as a capitol good.

Until the SEB can prove it can spend the students' money wisely, it should not be given any extra money to throw around. Besides, that \$12,000 would have bought a damned good typesetter for the purple and white!

### Sigs, again

About a month ago, the purple and white printed a letter which heaped a considerable amount of verbal abuse upon one Millsaps' fraternity and one individual in particular. However right or wrong the printing of that letter may have been at that time, it seems that the circumstances of late have shed new light on the matter. We will not go so far as to say that all Sigs are disgusting and a discredit to the Millsaps community. However, we do feel that this 'incident' is an indictment of fraternity life and the Kappa Sigs in particular! Nobody should pay \$6000 a year to go to "the best school in Mississippi" just to have the opportunity to attend classes with alleged rapists.

JANE E. TUCKER  
editor

LIDA BURRIS  
managing editor

TRACEY MILLER  
news editor

BETSEY GWIN  
feature editor

ROSEMARY SANDERS  
associate editor

PERRY KEY  
sports editor

IRWIN WESTHEIMER  
business manager

SUE WESTHEIMER  
copy editor

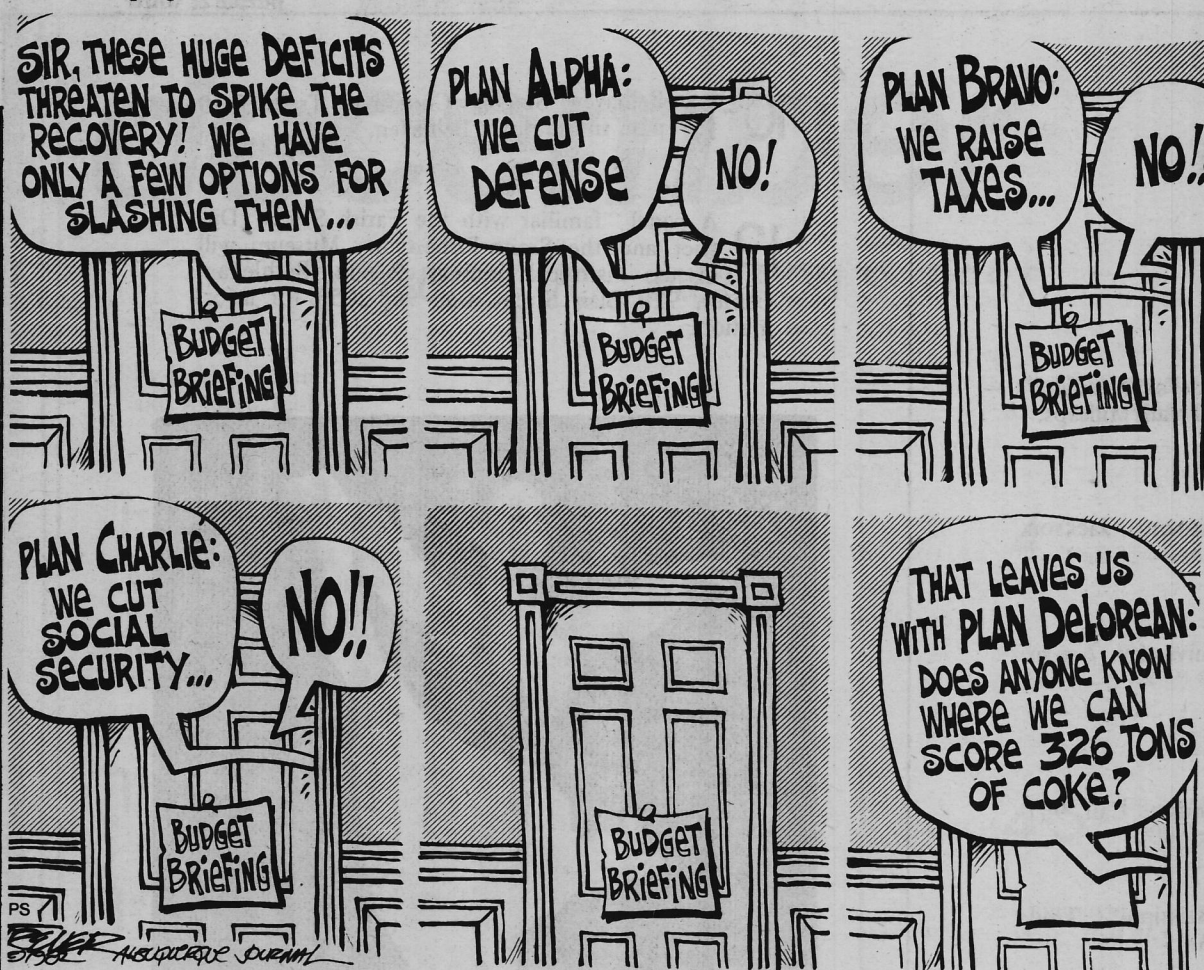
**Reporters:** Jane Tucker, Tracey Miller, Andrea Libby, P.C. Key.

**Lay-out:** Lida Burris, Rosemary Sanders, Deborah Pickering.

**Photographers:** Chris Ramey, Tommy Morgan, Pat Lanclos, Anita Addington.

**Artist:** Betsey Gwin.

purple &amp; white



## Reagan's misallocations

by Steve Dickerson  
p&w columnist

In the ensuing months the new Congress will face some very important issues. No issue will be more hotly contested than the federal government's expenditures on armed forces. Thus, it is very important to know how military expenditures are being allocated by the Reagan administration and to understand some of the results of Reagan's defense policy.

The first thing to notice when looking at our military budget is the projected \$1.5 trillion that will be spent from 1982-1986 in order to ensure our national security. What we have here is a good old-fashioned arms race. Ronald Reagan doesn't

### BEYOND THE GATES

seem to realize that the Soviets will match our build-up step for step. The Soviets surely will not risk their security by remaining idle. Thus, we have a no win situation in which our scarce resources are being wasted on a futile quest for superiority.

The only thing that is more dismaying than Reagan's arms race policy is the way in which he spends the dollars allocated to the military. Ronald Reagan is so fond of cutting waste, abuse and fraud out of big government, yet he gives a blank check to one of the most abusively wasteful departments in the federal government. The Defense Department is not immune to the efficiency problems that Reagan says plagues the rest of big government. Some noted examples which bear this assertion out are:

-The Trident ballistic missile submarine program is two years behind schedule and already has a cost-overrun of \$280 million. Our military-industrial complex is notorious for delays and cost-overruns.

-The B-1 bombers will be outdated five years after they are built. Each bomber costs hundreds of millions of dollars.

-The M-1 tank built by Chrysler has a transmission so delicate that it can't dig in in battle. The

army has proposed building high speed bulldozers to ride along beside the tank and dig holes for it.

-Reagan spent \$89.7 million on military bands in the past fiscal year. He only spent \$88 million for the National Endowment of the Arts.

-The test flight for the Pershing II missile required four attempts before it could get off the ground. The sad thing is that we've already ordered several more just like the one that didn't fire.

-The navy spent \$6000 on 17 pages of instructions for buying Worcestershire sauce.

I think it is evident from some of the examples cited that contrary to what Ronald Reagan believes, spending more money doesn't necessarily ensure a better defense. How many trillions of dollars will it take to ensure our defense? A recent study done for the Brookings Institute by Professor William Kaufman of M.I.T., who has advised five Defense secretaries, stated that the United States could spend \$130 billion less and still provide adequate security. Since Ronald Reagan has said the nuclear freeze movement is backed by communists, I wonder what he thinks of Professor Kaufman.

The arms race policy of President Reagan has a profound effect on everyone. No one, not even a Millsaps student, is immune from its effects. The misallocation of our increasingly scarce resources results in rising budget deficits, cuts in social programs, and of course cuts in funds for college education. Reagan clearly has his priorities confused.

It is up to the American people to straighten out Reagan's priorities and in turn limit the military-industrial complex. We must be wary of the Defense establishment. General Dwight D. Eisenhower summed up this problem when he said in his "Farewell to the Nation" speech that, "We must never let the weight of this combination endanger our liberties or democratic processes. We should take nothing for granted. Only an alert and knowledgeable citizenry can compel the proper meshing of the huge industrial and military machinery of defense with our peaceful methods and goals so that security and liberty may prosper together." Like a good parent when his child keeps asking him to buy more candy, the American people must tell Ronald Reagan no.



# Lawsuit may change state government

by Bill Minor  
special to the p & w

Jackson, Miss.--The genius of American constitutional government is the system of checks and balances built into it by the separation of powers into three branches--legislative, executive, and judicial.

This past week in a courtroom here the question of whether or not that system of checks and balances has been eroded in the operation of state government in

## EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

Mississippi by a legislative invasion into the executive branch underwent close legal scrutiny for the first time in state history.

At issue is whether or not 36 state legislators will be forced to give up membership on some dozen state boards and commissions, or give up their legislative seats under Section 2 of the State Constitution. That section says any member of one branch who "exercises any power" belonging to another branch automatically vacates his office.

This is the long-awaited showdown over the steady encroachment by the Legislature into executive functions of state government dating back to 1944 when lawmakers were first put on the State Agricultural and Industrial Board by law.

But the first big incursion of the Legislature over into the executive came in 1955 when the State Budget Commission was reconstructed by law and control effectively taken away from the governor by the addition of four legislators. Eventually, nine lawmakers were put on the

Budget Commission, and its functions greatly broadened into awarding contracts, purchasing and administering the state insurance program.

Legislators on state boards proliferated during the 1960s under the administrations of Paul B. Johnson and John Bell Williams to the point that no new board would be created unless legislators either had a majority on the board or totally dominated it.

During these years, lawmakers were taking control of such boards as the Medicaid Commission which administers one of the largest budgets in state government and the Central Data Processing Authority that owns some \$32 million in computer equipment. They even moved into the Classification Commission and its successor, the state employees.

For years, it was said that if any Attorney General wanted to tackle the Legislature, he could go into court and put a stop to the "double-dipping" of legislators. The only one in the past who showed enough courage to try was Joe Patterson back in the latter 1960s.

Patterson threatened court action when Paul Johnson named two state legislators to the prestigious State College Board, but to avoid a massive showdown one of the lawmakers resigned from the Legislature and the other resigned from the College Board.

Then along came free-wheeling Atty. Gen. Bill Allain, who served notice last year to 36 legislators that he would sue to remove them from boards on which they were serving if they did not step down voluntarily. Only one did resign, and the rest decided to fight Allain in courts.

Allain's challenge to the entrenched power of oldtime legislators on state boards and commissions has brought on reprisals against him in the Legislature by cutting his

budget, bypassing him on state litigation and scrapping his legislative proposals.

The outspoken Allain thereupon went public with his criticism of the Legislature, ruffling the feathers of legislative Old Guardsmen as they have never been ruffled before. Now the acrimony coming from both sides over Allain's lawsuit to oust the lawmakers from the state boards heightened to an unprecedented battle of the branches.

What is more fascinating about this scrap between the Attorney General and the lawmakers is that the hostile legislators may be facing Allain in the role of governor two years from now. Allain seems determined to take the issue of the legislature being the biggest stumbling block to progress into the public forum if he pursues his apparent plans to run for governor in 1983.

Should Allain be successful in stripping lawmakers of their power and influence in running some of the state's key boards, it would come closer to restoring the office of governor to a more powerful role than anything now within the realm of possibility.

Gov. William Winter, who has not been supportive of Allain's efforts, meanwhile is said by some intimates to be feeling the pangs of frustration over the fact that much of his power is circumscribed by the legislative invasion into the executive functions. Winter is now believed to be having second thoughts about not having pushed for gubernatorial succession two years ago when there seemed to be a good bit of legislative sentiment for it.

Out of the legislative lawsuit is bound to come some change in governmental direction in Mississippi, and that could be healthy.

## Some familiar sayings

Welcome to chemical time!

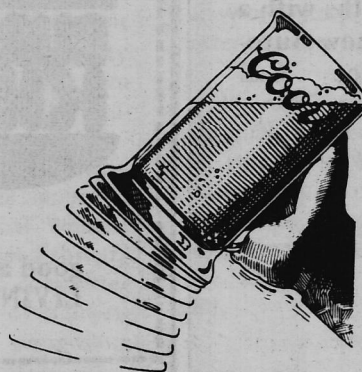
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# VARSITY SOCCER

## Record:

11-9-1

## Point Totals: (2 pts per goal, 1 per assist)

	G	A	T
Croal, E. J. (Fr.)	15	4	34
Page, Doug (Fr.)	6	5	17
Peenstra, Sean (So.)	5	6	16
Holman, B. A. (So.)	5	4	14
Newman, Michael (So.)	6	1	13
Green, Albert (Fr.)	2	5	9

(6 others combined for 14 points)

## Goalies:

Robby Muth - 2.13 goals against ave. in 14.5 games, averaged 9.59 saves per game.

Marion Lyons - 2.18 goals against ave. in 5.5 games, averaged 8.8 saves per game.

## Team offense:

scored 2.10 goals per game, took 19.75 shots

## Team defense:

allowed 2.15 goals per game, allowed 19.1 shots

## Record vs:

Div. I	2-7
Div. III	2-0
NAIA	3-2
Club	4-0-1

# Majors, Coach optimistic

by Perry Key  
p&w sports editor

The Millsaps Majors basketball team is looking toward an improved season in Don Holcomb's second year as head basketball coach. The Majors finished last year with a 6-18 worksheet, winning their last four games. These last wins have had a positive effect on the team and this feeling has carried over to this year with the Majors displaying enthusiasm and an optimistic attitude.

The Majors faced tough competition on their road trip to North Carolina. In the St. Andrew's Tournament, Millsaps lost to Division III powers St. Andrew's 79-51, and Manhattanville 76-65. The Majors, crippled by injuries to three of its starters, Jerry Martin, Tom Scott, and Danny Farmer, then lost to North Carolina-Wesleyan 73-62, with senior Dean Swindle contributing 17 points in the losing effort. Coming back to Jackson, the Majors started off the home season with a 70-69 overtime thriller over Park College. Danny Farmer netted the winning bucket. The team's next home game is tonight, Nov. 30, against Southwestern.

The Majors are returning three starters in Tom Scott and Danny Farmer at forward and Jerry Martin at guard. Filling the other two starting spots are newcomers Billy Waits, a freshman from Pass Christian, Miss., at center, and Roger Garrett, a junior transfer from Jefferson Davis State Junior College, at guard. Top reserves include seniors Dean Swindle and Pat Hare, and Mark Ricketts, a 6'8" freshman from Memphis.

The Majors' schedule has undergone some changes by replacing NAIA & Division II teams with Division III teams. This change will enable the Majors to be more competitive. However, they will still continue to play rival Belhaven, an NAIA team. Division III teams picked up include North Carolina Wesleyan, Maryville, Washington University and Oglethorpe. The Majors are expecting their toughest competition from rivals Southwestern, Belhaven, and Sewanee. However, their first game of the year will be their biggest test.

The year marks the first annual Millsaps Dr. Pepper Classic, a tournament which will feature host Millsaps, Trinity, Tougaloo and Oglethorpe from Atlanta. Millsaps will also compete in another tournament at Trinity in February.

## basketball schedule

### Majors

Nov 30	Southwestern	Home	7:30
Dec 3-4	Millsaps Dr. Pepper Classic	Home	7:00
Dec 6	Spring Hill	Away	7:30
Jan 4	Calvin College	Home	7:30
Jan 11	Southwestern	Away	7:30

### Lady Majors

Dec 1	Phillips College	Home	5:30
Dec 4	Blue Mountain	Home	1:00
Jan 6	Lindenwood	Away	6:00
Jan 7	Principia	Away	5:00
Jan 8	MacMurray	Away	2:00
Jan 11	Sewanee	Home	7:00

HAPPY  
BIRTHDAY  
CAROLE!

12-22-62

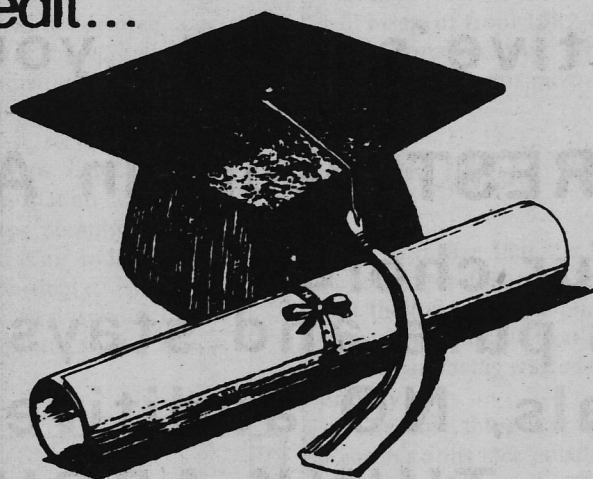
THANK YOU

I would like to extend my appreciation to the Millsaps Student Body for your vote of confidence in re-electing me as your S.E.B. President. I will strive to continue the high standards established over the past year.

*Billy Wheeler*

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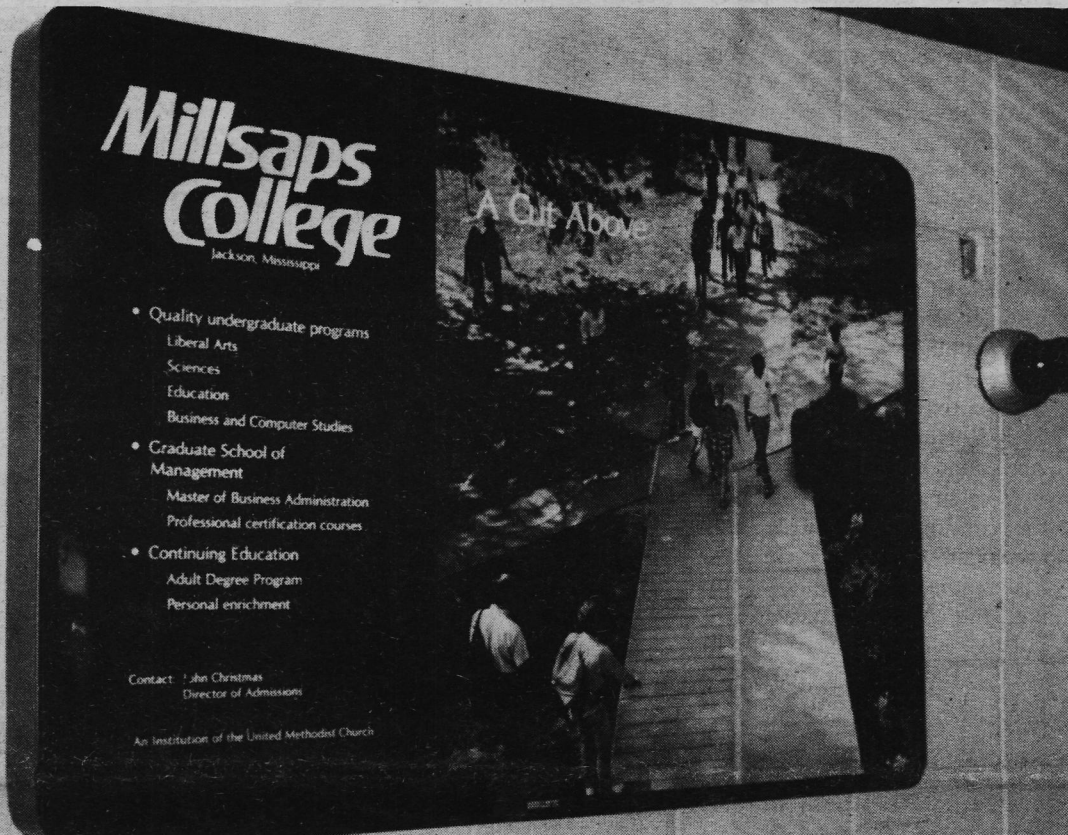
vol. 107, no. 1  
January 17, 1983  
Millsaps College

## Who's Who

24 Millsaps  
students named  
to 1983 edition  
page 4

## Radio Riviera

Broadcasting  
as far as  
Galloway dorm  
page 5



The Jackson Municipal Airport is the location of Millsaps' latest advertizing effort. The sign is

scheduled to hang for at least a year in the airport's baggage claim area.

photo by Pat Lancelos

## College unveils new sign

by Tracey Miller  
p&w news editor

The most recent advertising effort launched by the Millsaps College Development Office can be seen in the Jackson-Rankin County Municipal Airport in the form of a 3 feet 6 inch by 5 feet billboard poster.

Located in the airport lower level baggage claim area, the sign is expected to make businessmen and tourist traffic in the airport aware of the programs at Millsaps, according to Bill Franklin, Vice President for Development at Millsaps.

The airport advertisement is "part of an entire campaign" which also includes local television and newspaper advertisements, said Franklin. "An estimated two million people pass through the airport per year," said Franklin. "It is a very good place to get some good exposure and get Millsaps' name in front of non-locals." Stuart Good Dean of Student

Affairs, said the immediate purpose for advertising in the airport is to let people know Millsaps is here. He said that in the long run, the purpose is to gain more students. Franklin said there are three goals they hope to accomplish with the advertisement: 1. to attract students, 2. to attract gifts; and 3. to build the image of the college.

Both Franklin and Don Strickland, Vice President for Business Affairs, refused to comment on the cost of the advertisement. Franklin said he was "not in a position to talk about the cost," while Strickland said he felt this matter should not be placed for public knowledge.

Ackerly Airport Advertising of Birmingham, Alabama, which sold the advertising space, said the type of advertising Millsaps is doing cost \$250 for

cont. on page 3

## Typing room to open soon

by Lida Burrus  
p&w managing editor

The SEB will open a typewriter room for student use sometime before the end of January according to SEB 1st Vice President John Buckler.

The room is located directly across from the computer terminal room in Elsinore. It will be open 24 hours a day and the typewriters will be available for students on a first come, first served basis. Buckler said that the room has been painted and several electrical outlets have been added.

The SEB has purchased four IBM Selectric typewriters for \$250 each, and if there is a need two more will be added at a later time.

The typewriters are used, but are reconditioned and are in very good condition according to Buckler. The SEB will be responsible for the upkeep for the typewriters.

The opening of the room was scheduled for next Thursday, on the SEB calendar, but because locks for the typewriters have not come in, it was postponed until late January said Buckler.

## briefly

### Nuclear freeze forum

The Millsaps College Campus Ministry Team and Student Government Association will co-sponsor a forum on the question of a nuclear freeze on Tuesday, January 18, at 7:30 p.m. in room 215 of the Academic Complex on the Millsaps campus. The program is free and open to the public.

The pro-freeze position will be presented by Karin Fierke, staff associate of the National Clearinghouse for the Nuclear Freeze Campaign in St. Louis, Mo. Brig. Gen. Robert Richardson, of the Coalition for Peace Through Strength in Washington, D.C., will present the anti-freeze position.

Department of Philosophy chairman Dr. Robert Bergmark, Student Executive Board President Billy Wheeler and political science major Beau Butler will question Ms. Fierke and Richardson.

### Dorm presidents election

Dorm president elections will be held Thursday downstairs in the Student Union from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The candidates for president of four of the five Millsaps dormitories are Jo Watson, Bacot Dorm; Florence Hines, Sanders Dorm; Mac Bailey, Ezelle Dorm; and Andy Solomon, Galloway Dorm.

Four of the five dorm presidents elected first semester were unable to return to their positions this semester. Remaining in office from first semester is Mary Vassar Ballard, President, Franklin Dorm.

Although only one candidate from each dorm turned in letters of intent, elections will still be held for write-in candidates. Also on the ballot will be a survey to gain student input on the laser-disc movies the SEB purchases.

### "Midsummer Night's Dream"

The Millsaps Players will present Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" February 16th through the 19th. Director Lance Goss says he was very pleased with the turn out of people for auditions. "I feel that we have a marvelous cast and I'm looking forward to working with them," he said.

The cast consists of: Doug Mann, Theseus, Duke of Athens; Darin Hyer, Oberon, King of the Fairies; Lori Trigg, Titania, Queen of the Fairies; Katrina Jameson, Hippolyta, Queen of the Amazons; George Cook, Lysander; Carol Tyler, Hermia; Courtney Stacey, Helena; Gerald Hopkins, Demetrius; Brandon Dorian, Puck; Robert Williams, Nick Bottom.

Also cast were: Walt Johnson, Peter Quince; Tom Roberts, Tom Snout; Douglas Page, Francis Flute; Robert Foose, Robin Starveling; Nick Mowen, Egeus; Steve Dees, Philostrate; Phyllis Pfanschmidt, Peasblossom; Trish Lamkin, Moth; Robbie McDonald, Cobweb; Catherine McKenzie, Mustardseed; Suzannah Bowie, Fairy.

"I'm planning on a beautiful show! It should be a delightful evening for everyone," said Goss. The show is free for students and faculty all nights with presentation of I.D.



The purple and white is the student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. The contents of this publication do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Letters to the editor are strongly encouraged and should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request. All correspondence should be addressed to: purple and white, box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi, 39210.

## This week

### MONDAY

5:30 p.m. Nuclear Freeze Prayer.

6 p.m. Campus Wide Bible Study.

6 p.m. Coffee, Tea, and SEB reception. Faculty House.

9 p.m. Senate Meeting.

### TUESDAY

11 a.m. p&w staff meeting. Upstairs, student union.

7:30 p.m. Nuclear Freeze Forum. AC 215.

### WEDNESDAY

7 p.m. President's Meeting. Galloway.

8 p.m. President's Meeting. Bacot.

8 p.m. Newman Club Meeting. AC 161.

### THURSDAY

8:15 p.m. Cleanth Brooks Arts and Lecture Series. CC Auditorium.

### FRIDAY

12:30 p.m. Friday Forum: The Complete Artist: Suite for Flute and Jazz Piano. AC 215.

Deadline for Student Committees.

Deadline for Dark Room Manager.

### SATURDAY

9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Pi Kappa Alpha Post - Initiation Party. Open. Pike House.

## Publishers "crackdown"

(CPS)--As part of "an ongoing crackdown" against colleges that allow students or faculty members to photocopy copyrighted materials, a publisher's group filed suit over the holidays against New York University, ten of its faculty members and a nearby copying center.

After successfully challenging several large companies and a number of independent photocopying services that cater to college campuses, the Association of American Publishers (AAP) says it now will aim at campus libraries that continue to ignore the copyright laws.

In the case of New York University -- which AAP officials admit is not necessarily the worst violator of copyright laws -- the association of book and magazine publishers charged certain university professors with illegally reproducing "virtual anthologies" from copyrighted textbooks and periodicals.

Ever since Congress amended the copyright laws in 1976 to specifically protect material against unauthorized photocopying, the AAP has vehemently pursued alleged violators as diverse as giant Squibb Pharmaceuticals and the relatively small Gnomon Corporation, a Boston-based photocopying service.

NYU is the first university to be sued by the association. It may not be the last, adds spokeswoman Carol Risher.

"Back in 1979, when we first started to crack down on copyright violators, we took the position that the law was new and that we would give universities a chance to adjust and adopt new policies to comply with it," Risher explains.

"But some schools have not instituted policies at all, and many ignore the policies they do have. NYU is just the beginning of a continuing enforcement effort to get these schools to comply," she warns.

According to copyright laws, Risher says, instructors can only make copies of copyrighted material under certain extenuating circumstances.

The copied material must be brief, there must be clear evidence that the instructor did not have time to secure permission from the publisher before copying the material, and "most importantly, the copying shall not be used to create or replace purchasing the book or materials copied."

In NYU's case, she continues,

instructors were having chapters of certain books photocopied regularly, often on a semester-by-semester basis, "with the clear intent of copying the materials rather than purchasing them from the publishers."

The NYU instructors, on the other hand, claim the copyright laws allow them to make multiple copies of articles for classroom use, and contend that asking students to purchase dozens of books just so they can read one or two articles from each one would be unreasonable.

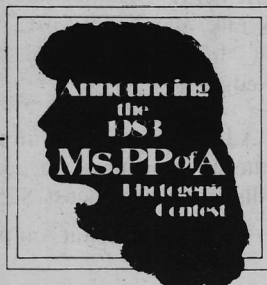
Still, the suit has already sent shudders through university libraries and copy centers across the country.

At San Diego State, for instance, the privately-owned College Copy Center now requires students and instructors to fill out permission slips before photocopying lengthy or cumulative passages from books and magazines, says owner Don Freedman.

## classifieds

FREE Classified Advertising in the Purple & White, your college newspaper. Drop completed ad in Box 15424. Be sure to include length of run.

FREE Subscriptions to the Purple & White. Send Name and Address to Purple & White, Millsaps College, P.O. Box 15424, Jackson, MS 39210.



Win cash prizes, publicity and the chance to compete for the title of Ms. PP of A Photogenic of 1983 when you enter this new photo contest.

Women, ages 18-36, whose appearance and personality can be captured naturally and attractively in a photograph could win.

**\$2,500<sup>00</sup> grand prize**  
**\$1,500<sup>00</sup> first runner-up prize**  
**\$750<sup>00</sup> second runner-up prize**  
**\$250<sup>00</sup> third runner-up prize**

Act now! Contest deadline is May 6, 1983. See us for entry forms and details.

contact: Pat Lancelos  
 box 15261  
 phone 354-9845



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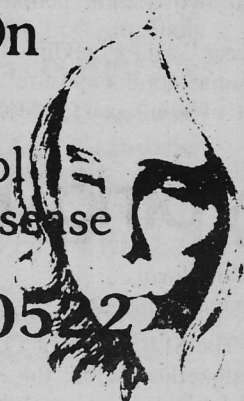
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## Welcome back!

Catherine McKenzie and friend lounge on the stairs of the Lambda Chi fraternity house at Saturday night's SEB-sponsored "Welcome Back" dance.  
photo by Pat Lancelos

### • Sign cont. from page 1

a 12 month minimum contract or a total of \$3000 for a year. Franklin said the advertisement would be placed "for one year and longer if possible."

The poster itself was professionally made by Communication Arts Company of Jackson and Color Corporation of America of Tampa, Florida. Com-

munication Arts Company handled the original layout and copy of the poster at a cost of approximately \$40 per hour for four to six hours of work, said a Communication Arts Company artist. A Color Corporation of America spokesperson said they completed the final product at a cost of \$460.

## the purple and white needs reporters

STAFF MEETING 11AM TUESDAY  
SECOND FLOOR OF THE STUDENT UNION

## OPEN THE GATES SMITH'S

- snacks
- student needs
- check cashing

**1225 North West Street**

## etc...

### ENERGY CAMPAIGN

The Millsaps Energy Management Task Force is Announcing a campus-wide energy conservation campaign to begin in January 1983. As part of the campaign, the Maintenance staff has been instructed to not operate any heating devices (including portable electric heaters) to raise or lower building temperatures above 68 degrees (office and classrooms) - and 70 degrees (dorms) in heating season or below 78 degrees in cooling season. According to a statement issued by Leonard Polson, Director of Services, "We [the Task Force] recognize that every building on campus has its own peculiarly hot or cold spots. You all need to know that we will consider these 'worst cases' in applying our building temperatures policy."

### OPERA NEEDS HELP

Have you always wanted to be a STAR, to bask in the limelight and savor the applause of the crowds-but never got your big break? Don't despair, the Mississippi Opera

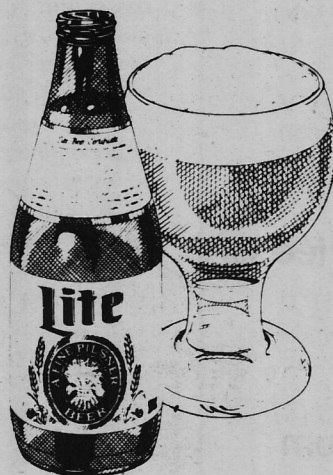
can give you a chance at the fame you deserve. Join this season's gargantuan production of AIDA as a costumed Egyptian soldier-the first step on your climb to stardom. No experience necessary except for the desire to have FUN! Auditions for extras will be held Wed., Jan. 26 in Conference Room II, Mississippi Arts Center, 201 East Pascagoula, in downtown Jackson. Volunteers to assist backstage and with makeup are also needed. Call Ralph Traxler, Mississippi Opera Production Coordinator, at (601) 354-5201, for information and audition appointment.

### AEROBICS CLASS

The joys and magic of the Christmas season are behind us. But for many of us, those not-so-joyous pounds and inches acquired over the holidays remain with us still. Cheri Gober is offering her aerobic dance and exercise class again this semester. It will meet each Monday and Wednesday from 6:45 - 7:45 in the choral music room beginning tonight. Cost is \$12.50 a person for eight sessions. Shape up for the bathing-suit season and come join the fun!

### PASSION PLAY

Van Balfour's original American version of the Oberammergau Passion Play will be in Vicksburg for six performances at the Vicksburg Auditorium Feb. 6-8. The Vicksburg Junior Auxillary is sponsoring the performances of the Passion Play which depicts the last seven days in the life of Jesus of Nazareth. Performances are scheduled for 2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 6, and 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 7 and 8. Student admission is \$8.00 per seat, and \$6.00 for senior citizens for advance ticket purchases. Tickets are \$1.00 more at the door. More ticket information is available from Passion Play Headquarters, Suite 310, First National Bank, Vicksburg, MS 39180. The telephone number to call is (601) 636-4077. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope with all ticket orders. The production as it will be presented in Vicksburg has toured the United States and Canada, receiving acclaim from the press, educators and clergy of all denominations. Featured in the production are 25 mammoth scenes which are blended together to tell the story now nearly 2000 years old.



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MILLER TIME



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# Who's Who selects 24 Millsaps' students

by Sue Westheimer  
p&w copy editor

The 1983 edition of Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges will carry the names of 24 students from Millsaps College, who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,300 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Millsaps College are:

Nancy Bagby: Omicron Delta Kappa; Sigma Lambda; president, Chi Omega; Alpha Eta Sigma; Admissions Committee; Elections Committee; Intramurals. An accounting major, she hopes to pursue a career in Memphis.

Peter Bernheim: Tri Beta; Theta Nu Sigma; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Sigma Lambda; Omicron Delta Kappa; First vice president, SEB; Judicial Council; IFC president; Public Events Committee; Biology Lab Assistant; Campus Ministry; Vice-president, Kappa Sigma; Intramurals; Art & Lecture Series; Alcohol Review Commission. A Biology major, he plans to attend medical school.

David Biggers: president, Omicron Delta Kappa; president and past treasurer, Theta Nu Sigma; advisor, Orientation Committee; Senate; cochairman, Fall 1981 Orientation; Peer Advisor; RA; Vice-president and Pledge Director of Kappa Alpha; J.B. Price Chem-

istry Award; Freshman Math Award; German Award; Classical Physics Award; Bourgeois Medal; Stricker Scholar; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Sigma Lambda; Beta Beta Beta. He plans to attend medical school.

Andy Brown: Omicron Delta Kappa; Sigma Lambda; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Theta Nu Sigma; Beta Beta Beta; Second Vice-president, SEB; Election Commission Chairman; Campus Ministry; Voluntary Service Commission; Secretary, Pi Kappa Alpha; UMC Sigma Xi 1982 Undergraduate Research Award; Food Service Committee; Student Activities Committee; Biology Lab Assistant; Kappa Delta Daggerdaddy; Intramurals; Alcohol Commission. A Biology major, he plans to attend medical school.

Gwen Clopton: Troubadours; Singers; RA; Bobashe-la. A Math and Music major, she plans to work, then go on to Graduate School.

Glen East: Student Activities Committee; RA; Peer Advisor; Elizabethan Faire Committee; Director of Intramurals; Kappa Delta Epsilon; Basketball Cheerleader; Self Study Committee. An Elementary Education major, he plans to teach school.

Laurel Eskridge: President, Omicron Delta Kappa; Sigma Lambda; Vice-president and Rush Chairman, Chi Omega; Eta Sigma; Phi Eta Sigma; Homecoming Maid; Mathematics Majors Award. A Mathematics major, she plans to travel and teach.

Patrick Hare: Basketball RA; Kappa Alpha; Intramurals. A Business Administration major, he plans to go to graduate school.

Mikell Jarrett: President, Kappa Alpha; IFC; Voluntary Service Chairman, Campus Ministry Team; Alcohol Commission; Student Activities Committee; Beta Beta Beta; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Theta Nu Sigma; Sigma Lambda. A Biology major, he plans to go to medical school.

Frank Lyle: Football; Phi Eta Sigma; Omicron Delta Kappa. A Business Administration major, he plans to go to law school.

Boty McDonald: Student Senator; Rush Chairman, Pi Kappa Alpha; Vice-president, Pi Kappa Alpha; President, IFC; Cheerleader; Sigma Lambda; Kappa Delta Daggerdaddy. He plans to go to law school.

Kimi Myers: Eta Sigma; Sigma Lambda; Omicron Delta Kappa; Assistant editor, Stylus; Accompanist, Singers; Troubadours; Bourgeois Medal; Tribbett Scholarship; Rodgers Scholarship. A music/piano major, she plans graduate study in music.

Monica Northington: Vice-president, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Campus Ministry Team; Black Gospel Ensemble; Black Students Association; Theta Nu Sigma; vice-president, Sigma Lambda; Omicron Delta Kappa. A Biology/Pre-Med major, she plans to go to medical school and into pediatric medicine.

Phyllis Pfanschmidt: Singers; Millsaps Players; Sigma Lambda; Omicron Delta Kappa; Secretary-Treasurer, Alphas Psi Omega; Secretary, Phi Eta Sigma; Eta Sigma; Vice-president, Phi Mu. An English major, she plans graduate study in Communications.

Lauri Stamm: Sigma Lambda; RA; Eta Sigma; President, Kappa Delta; Secretary, SEB; Student Chairman, Millsaps Annual Fund Telethon; President, English Club; Intramurals; Peer Advisor. An English major, she plans a career in Public Relations or Communications.

Billy Wheeler: President, SEB; Campus Ministry Team; Student Senate; Human Rights Committee; Phi Alpha Theta. A History major with a minor in both Political Science and Philosophy, he plans to go to law school.

cont. on page 5

## COMMITTEE APPLICATIONS

*are being accepted*

submit: name

p.o. box no.

phone no.

choice of committee (s)

committees:

- student activities
- financial affairs
- elections
- communication
- security
- symposium
- café entertainment
- Elizabethan Faire
- food services

deadline: Jan. 21 to box 422

selections posted Jan. 28

SEB

Crescent Court  
congratulates the  
Lambda Chi Alpha  
new initiates:

CHIP BAILEY

JAY GLENN

TRACEY KIRBY

HERB MURRAY

JEFF VENATOR

CHARLIE WEATHERALL

CHARLES WOODS





Ed Inman mans the controls at Jackson's "newest radio station" - Radio Riviera - FM. photo by Pat Lancelos

## Campus gains FM radio

by Jane E. Tucker  
p & w editor

Radio Riviera. While it may sound like a French propaganda station, Radio Riviera is actually a lot closer to home. The station is based in the Riviera Apartment Complex across the street from 'Fraternity Row'.

Operating on an FM frequency too low to come under FCC jurisdiction, the signal only reaches the men's dorm and the neighboring houses in the Congress Street area. Expanding the station's ability to reach the women's dorms is "top priority" for the station's owner and operator, Millsaps' junior Ed Inman.

88.3 on the FM dial, Radio Riviera broadcasts in mono, only. And while reception is comparable to AM, Inman states that the quality can differ according to the location of the receiver and the weather.

Inman begins spinning albums between noon and 2 p.m. and usually broadcasts until midnight or later. Because he's also a student and holds down a job as well, Inman often leave the same album to play over and over again. But with the addition of a few more disc jockeys, he says he hopes to have more varied broadcasts by adding programs, drama, talk-shows, even news.

"I want to get student involvement. The success [of the station] will depend on students," Inman says. "We just have to take it a step at a time. Students who wish to spin records can choose from Riviera Radio's stock of over 300 albums

(ranging from Hank Williams and Cat Stevens to the Beatles and Jim Hendrix) or bring their own. The format is not limited to rock and roll."

Inman is no newcomer to communications or radio. He set up a similar radio station last year, while attending a college in Vermont. Last year he published the Jackson-based Nexus, an arts and entertainment newsmagazine and did a stint as a DJ at WCCL.

Only a month ago, Radio Riviera was just an experiment, but regular broadcasting began with the advent of the spring semester and Congress Street and male dormitory addicts alike are beginning to take notice. However, female Millsaps' residents will have to wait until Inman can raise money for new equipment before tuning into the newest Jackson radio station.

Radio Riviera will remain non-commercial, but donations, says Inman, "would be fine". Thus far, Inman has financed the station with his own money, while the equipment is "rather inexpensive", he must still pay the rent on the station's apartment location.

Students interested in becoming disc jockeys (or even station manager) or who would like to make a request or volunteer a reception report should contact Inman at 352-6621 or box 15176.

"I want this to be a community-type affair," says Inman. After all, "a college without some type of electronic communications in 1983 is like a college without a newspaper in 1953."

## • Who's who

cont. from page 4

Vicki Sallis Murrell: Singers; Kappa Delta; Peer Advisor; Omicron Delta Kappa; Sigma Lambda; Phi Alpha Theta; Departmental Assistant, History Department; RA; Dorm President; Dorm Affairs Committee; Honors System Committee; Student Senate; P&W Staff. A History major, she plans to go to law school.

Ann Freeman: Phi Director, Membership Director, Phi Mu; Cheerleader; Homecoming Maid and Queen; Elizabethan Faire Maid; Sigma Lambda; Participant in Energy Business Games. A Business

Games. A Business Administration Major, she plans to pursue a career in marketing.

Jane E. Tucker: Editor, purple and white; Campus Ministry Team; Senate; Omicron Delta Kappa; Sigma Lambda; Eta Sigma; Phi Eta Sigma; Young Democrats; Communications Committee. She is a political science major.

Also named to Who's Who (biographies unavailable) were Scott Bowie, Jim Magnus, Cathy Schroeder and Mike Turello.

# SEB REPORT CARD

## OUR RECORD LAST SEMESTER

GOAL I. Promote responsible drinking among students by modifying existing alcohol policy

ACTION TAKEN. 1. Creation of Millsaps Community Commission on Alcohol Use. Whit Rayner Chairperson. Commission composed of 35 members. Alcohol Study Survey Completed. Report pending to Student Senate and Student Association. 2. S.E.B. helped provide funding for Dr. Gonzales, a speaker on alcohol use (BACCHUS)

GOAL II. Restructure student senate to facilitate greater representation of the entire student association

ACTION TAKEN. A senate restructuring plan was introduced by S.E.B. and passed the student senate 16-4. The new senate plan will be voted on by student body Feb. 1

GOAL III. To establish a student bill of rights

ACTION TAKEN. A bill of rights has been passed by the student senate consisting of twenty articles. The bill of rights will be voted on by the student body Feb. 1

GOAL IV. Continue to attempt to increase off-campus participation in Student Government.

ACTION TAKEN. 1. Senate restructuring plan that guarantees and designates proportioned and equal representation for all off-campus students who have paid their forty dollar activity fee. 2. Phone calls to off campus students informing them on voting dates

GOAL V. Promote cooperation among area colleges through an organization of student governments

ACTION TAKEN. Establishment on November 11, 1982 of the Jackson Metropolitan Intercollegiate Council. An organization including Belhaven College, Mississippi College, Hinds Jr. College, Tougaloo College and Millsaps College. An organization representing 13,000 Jackson area students

GOAL VI. Continue to promote student involvement in activities and events

ACTION TAKEN. Band in the Bowl at night. Several Bands in Bowl in afternoons. Band in the Cafeteria. William/Dowdy/McBride Debate. Eight movies in AC215 and Dorms. Video disk - over twenty movies in dorm. Capital Punishment Symposium. Homecoming dance at Holiday Inn. Toga Party at PiKA House. Dances at Lambda Chi House. Juice Newton Concert. Contributed \$250 to Shanghai Conservatory of Music. \$1000 donation to library for work study student - summer 1982. \$1000 budget for student cheerleaders

GOAL VII. To Revitalize the Student Information Committee in order to coordinate Student Publicity

ACTION TAKEN. Student Information Committee restructuring consisting of one representative from every campus organization was passed by student senate. The new student restructuring will be voted on by student senate on Feb. 1

GOAL VIII. Broaden the range of social activities to debates, forums, ect.

ACTION TAKEN. 1. Williams, Dowdy, McBride Congressional Debate. 2. Nuclear Freeze Forum co-sponsored with Campus Ministry Team. Tues. Jan. 18, 7:30 AC215. 3. Attorney General Bill. Tues. Feb. 8, 7:00 AC215

GOAL IX. Facilitate greater communication between senators and their constituents through the use of the Senate Board

ACTION TAKEN. Minutes of senate meeting placed on senate board where by students can know what action was taken during senate meeting

GOAL X. Increase incentives for persons who participate extensively in Student Government

ACTION TAKEN. Student Government Award for Oct. Jynnifer Jemison and James Barnett for work on Capital Punishment Symposium. Award for November Kathy Clem for work as dorm President of Bacot Dorm.

## GET INVOLVED IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT!

advertisement

SEB



# opinion

## Help

Our readers must forgive us if they find the purple and white overly introspective as this makes about the millionth editorial we have devoted to our favorite subject - the purple and white. However, because of the somewhat disturbing events of last semester, we cannot refrain from commenting on our first semester as a weekly - our first semester of many to come (we hope). Yet, without the support of students, faculty and administration, our journalistic experiment will be an exercise in futility.

If there is lack of support here at Millsaps for a quality newspaper, it is not to be found among either teachers (who have been the most appreciative since the beginning) or of administrators (they have been equally enthusiastic). If the purple and white is in any danger, it is from students themselves - specifically, from student government.

A proposal submitted to the publications committee last month and signed by four of the five SEB members to take office in February attempted to censor the student newspaper. If passed, this proposal would have established a board which could dictate not only what could be printed by the paper (this is called prior restraint) but also what campus events WOULD HAVE TO BE covered in the purple and white (this, in order that all SEB-sponsored events could get favorable press). This proposal we cannot help but find insulting - not only to the purple and white but to journalists nationwide who are privileged enough to have the protection of the first amendment. Millsaps students, as well, should be aware of this attempt to stifle the voice of their own newspaper.

It appears that a major mistake was made when the student newspaper was placed under the fiscal arm of the SEB. Imagine a Washington Post whose pursestrings were held by President Reagan or even a Clarion-Ledger under the control of the governor. There is no question that the Student Government views the purple and white as a vehicle of communication of their very own. After all, they argue, "We fund the purple and white, thus, we are the paper's publishers." The purple and white, however, is not so easily persuaded by this argument. The students who pay the activity fee are the publishers of this paper and a student newspaper which told the truth only as the student government saw it would not be a newspaper but a piece of propaganda.

If students wish for their press to remain truly free, the newspaper must be freed from the budgetary control of the SEB. The purple and white's budget should be a fixed portion of the student activity fee. We are not asking for more money. That is not the point of our request. We just feel that to remain under the oppressive thumb of student government can only be detrimental to the paper's future. There is much at stake here. Students need to realize that the student newspaper is theirs and functions to keep them informed. If a proposal such as that of the SEB's were to pass, there is little hope that the students would ever find out if their money was spent wisely by their elected student representatives.

We cannot end without a short paragraph noting the many improvements we have made at the purple and white. Within the week we expect our new equipment (finally). No longer will we have to painstakingly letter every headline by hand. Last semester's papers will be the first in many years to be critiqued by the Associated College Press. The small steps we take this year can only mean a better newspaper for the College community in the future. Yet, if the purple and white is not to be free of censorship, all our efforts at improvement will have been for nothing.

JANE E. TUCKER  
editor

LIDA BURRIS  
managing editor

TRACEY MILLER  
news editor

BETSEY GWIN  
feature editor

ROSEMARY SANDERS  
associate editor

PERRY KEY  
sports editor

IRWIN WESTHEIMER  
business manager

SUE WESTHEIMER  
copy editor

STAFF: Deborah Pickering, Pat Lancelos, Jo Watson, Steve Dickerson, Anita Addington, Al Fergeson, Beau Butler, Robert Anderson.



"IT IS NOT TRUE THAT I AM AGAINST PRESERVING THE ENVIRONMENT - ON THE CONTRARY...."

## America in decline

by Steve Dickerson  
p&w columnist

At the present time it has become fashionable to say that Reaganomics is in disarray. Newspaper reporters have charged that Mr. Reagan is no longer in control. Reported White House leaks have stated that Reaganomics is in transition and fundamental changes in economic policy are being

### BEYOND THE GATES

forced upon Mr. Reagan. One source was quoted as saying that Mr. Reagan was simply facing up to reality. Reality is record budget deficits, record levels of unemployment, and the increasing probability that Reaganomics is a venture in the wrong direction.

One would think that because of the Republican quagmire the Democrats would be reaping a great deal of benefits. However, like the Republicans, the Democrats seem to be wallowing in their own quagmire. There has been no Democratic knight in shining armor to arise and lead the Democratic party on to reap the spoils of victory. There has been no surge in fresh ideas from the Democrats. The party that produced Franklin D. Roosevelt, Adlai Stevenson, and John F. Kennedy is sadly quiet. The only thing that the Democrats have produced has been a feeble jobs program. But as Mr. Reagan has said, a jobs program doesn't address itself to the root of our economic problems. However, it is highly speculative whether Mr. Reagan knows what the root is either. Thus, both the Democrats and Republicans have yet to provide effective solutions to our nation's complex economic problems.

The logical and correct conclusion that one can draw from our system's apparent impotency is that it is stagnating. The reason can be found in the old cliché that a democratic government is no better than the people it governs. Thus, our present state of government is an indictment on society itself. We have a society that promotes business over intellectual and political pursuits. Recently, a group of distinguished scholars addressed this same issue when they noted that our national security

may be jeopardized in the future because the older generation of foreign policy experts is dying out and there is no one to replace them. Our Government finds it very difficult to recruit the best and brightest people for public service. Tocqueville stated this problem many years ago.

"In the United States those who engage in the perplexities of political life are persons of very moderate pretensions. The pursuit of wealth generally diverts men of great talents and strong passions from the pursuit of power; and it frequently happens that a man does not undertake to direct the fortunes of the state until he has shown himself incompetent to conduct his own. The vast number of very ordinary men who occupy public stations is quite as attributable to these causes as to the bad choice of democracy. In the United States I am not sure that the people would choose men of superior abilities even if they wished to be elected; but it is certain that candidates of this description do not come forward."

The words of Alexis De Tocqueville are still relevant today. We have a system that produced Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan. It is highly questionable whether they were our best and brightest. More importantly, this points out the simple and central fact that our system is flirting with intellectual and political bankruptcy. Fundamental changes must be made in our nation if we are not to be condemned to a life of mediocrity. If we do not make these changes we will continually be faced with the present unhealthy state of the nation.

In conclusion, the immediate future does not look optimistic. We have Mr. Reagan charting the course of our nation. He is navigating the ship of state through perilous waters seeking a safe harbor for us all. Mr. Reagan, as captain of the ship, continues to shout "stay the course, stay the course." No longer below the horizon but upon the horizon is the approaching economic depression. The depression looms ever nearer and nearer. Hope is fading faster and faster. Finally, still to be heard above the impending chaos is the perplexed voice of someone who doesn't quite understand what is happening and yet continues to shout, "stay the course."



# Only the good go to heaven

by David K. Seid  
special to the p&w

I should think that few people would care to challenge outrightly the idea that heaven's joy is the rightful reward of the good and just in the life to come, save for those few individuals have managed to outsmart themselves by suppressing the transcendental intuitions intrinsic to us all. But what brings to grief our friends in heaven (the angels and the saints and the Lord God Almighty) is the stubbornness by which many of us hold on to the most primitive notions of heaven and the most erroneous (if not perverse) ideas of what goodness entails.

It is popular opinion that all we have to do to assure ourselves of salvation from the fires of hell is to be sincere in what we believe, do good deeds, and try not to hurt others. To be sure, all of the above has the ring of Christianity to it, but, in

## THEOLOGICAL THOUGHTS

truth, it is perniciously evil precisely because it is a clever counterfeit.

One may object, of course, and ask "How is it possible that something which sounds so right and good possibly be all that far off the mark?" To this statement, to further stiffen the resistance, one might add "Besides, how could a good God not give me credit for the good that I have done?"

To begin with, in as much as the verdict on our final destination is "conditional," then it is obvious that we will lose the "game" unless we play by the "rules" regardless of how we think it should be "played." The point is that should we choose to act like stubborn, petulant children who will do nothing unless it is done our particular way, then we blind ourselves to the possibility of discovering any deficiencies in our way of seeing, understanding, or acting. And our way can be fatally flawed without being obviously so. A so-called subtle error can be just as lethal as one that is glaringly grotesque (Anyone taking genetics?).

The Apostle Paul told us to beware lest we become a people who "will not endure sound teaching, but having itching ears . . . accumulate for themselves teachers to suit their own likings, and will turn away from listening to the truth and wander into myths II Tim 3:3,4)." The Prophet Ezekial makes it quite clear that the man who commits iniquity will die and "none of the righteous deeds which he has done shall be remembered" (Ez 18:24).

The prophet anticipates the sinful, petty evasiveness of natural man and his unconverted heart: "Yet you say, 'The way of the Lord is not just.' Hear now, O house of Israel: Is it not your ways that are not just? (Ex 18:25)."

God himself, through the Prophet Isaiah, has declared: "My thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways, says the Lord. For as the heavens are higher than your ways, and my thoughts than your thoughts (Is 55:8,9). And in Proverbs 4:14 we are reminded: "There is a way which seems right to man but its end is the way to death." If we do not know God's ways then can we be certain that we are not "holding the form of religion but denying the power of it?" (II Tim 3:5).

But, to the everlasting praise and glory of God, we can know the ways of the Lord for he has revealed himself in the Holy Bible (II Tim 3:16). Some people, of course, will object saying that placing faith in a book is an abdication of our intellectual faculties. But we ought to remember that if we purpose to discover God then reason alone is not enough. St. Thomas Aquinas, the brilliant doctor par excellence of philosophy and theology, though often accused of overstressing the prowess of human reason, nevertheless did recognize the limitations of human reason and stated that man cannot know God except to the extent God chooses to reveal himself to us (God himself is the internal cause of belief!). Even the Pope of Rome does not claim to have the type of infallible knowledge of God most moderns arrogantly assume to have apart from what God has chosen to say about himself in the Tradition of the prophets, saints, and apostles centered in Holy Scripture.

You cannot know me beyond what I tell you about myself or to the degree with which you have interacted with me. How, then, can you or anybody claim to know God by reason alone? Without God's Word, the Bible, and personal experience of his Presence, all description of God and his ways are without worth. As Father Merton pointed out in "The Ascent to Truth", the folly of modern man is that "We disbelieve God on the testimony of man. We reject the Word of God because we are told to do so by men who, in their turn, were told to do so by men. The only real reason why most unbelievers cannot yield to the infallible authority of God is that they have already submitted to the fallible authority of men."

Others, of course, will object to believing in the Bible saying that we do not know whose holy scriptures are the best ones to use. Is it the Muslim Koran? The Hindu Vedas? Or the Christian Bible? And beyond that, should we use the Catholic Bible or the Protestant Bible? As for the latter question, only ultra-fundamentalists and ultra-traditionalists would trip up all over each other on that passe issue.

As to which religion is the most legitimate voice of God, let us be pragmatic and honest to ourselves. Although this question is a worthwhile one, it can be postponed to be addressed more fully at another time because the heart of the problem usually lies elsewhere. By far, most Americans, having been born and raised in a culture steeped in the Judeo-Christian tradition, do not know what it is to be afflicted by geist angst (agony of the soul) over having to choose between different world religions. Most Americans recognize the high truth value of Christianity at that level. Let us be honest . . . most who pit one religion against another in their minds only hope to avoid having to face the truth of any religion.

Many people, unfortunately cannot accept the Bible as the divinely inspired Word of God because they have a problem with authority itself. So did Lucifer. Without humility we cannot communicate. Why otherwise do we have so many wars, divorces, lawsuits, and strife throughout our world? Everyone has to have his own way, no one will yield to learn the joy of letting go the burden of power. For this reason, Jesus said: "Let the children come to me, do not hinder them; for to such belongs the kingdom of God like a child shall not enter it (Mark 10:14, 15)."

But what if we genuinely lack the faith to receive what the Bible has to say to us? Then know this: Faith itself is a gift from God (I Cor 12), and if one truly desires the kind of faith needed to sense and approach the things of God, then one need but express the earnestness of that desire in a heartfelt prayer (Mk 11:24) and a miracle will begin to unfold. Know, too, that the gift of faith is not a thing to be had but something which is exercised (Jas 2:18-26). Like a dance or a song, it exists only in the performance (Heb 10:38).

## THE STROH'S BEER LOVER PHILOSOPHY



THE STROH BREWERY COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN - 1981



# Tennis team ranks at 13

The Millsaps College men's tennis team has been ranked 13th nationally in a poll released last December by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association. Mike Schrier of Central (Iowa) College, ITCA ranking chairman for NCAA Division III teams, stated that the team, singles and doubles pre-season rankings were based primarily on the final 1982 standings except in a few instances in which data from Fall matches and tournaments permitted revisions. Millsaps placed 8th in that poll after finishing in a three-way tie for third place in the NCAA Division III National Tennis Championships at Kalamazoo, Michigan, in May.

The ITCA poll placed Claremont College (CA) first, University of Redlands (CA) second and Gustavus Adolphus College (MN) third.

Gustavus Adolphus was the 1982 champion while Claremont shared third with Millsaps and the University of California at San Diego. Other Southern teams ranked were Emory University (GA), 9th and Washington and Lee University (VA), 15th.

In the singles poll, junior Jeff Alexander placed number 48. Alexander earned NCAA Division III Coaches All-America status in doubles last season with Millsaps graduate, Bill Harper. They reached the semi-finals of the NCAA Division III National Tennis Championships before falling to eventual tournament champion, Gustavus Adolphus. In doubles, Alexander and freshman Ron Nedrow of Irving, Texas were ranked number 16.

## Lady Majors win three

by Al Fergeson  
p&w sports columnist

Being this is the first issue of the semester, a few congratulations are in order. The first round of applause goes to Millsaps' tailback Robert Lenoir for gaining honorable mention honors on the NCAA Division II and III football squad. The "Juice" was the leading rusher and pass receiver for the

The win pushed their record to three wins against eight losses. Millsaps hosts arch rival Belhaven this Tuesday night. Last year Millsaps beat the boys from down the street for the first time in a long time. Will they make it two in a row?

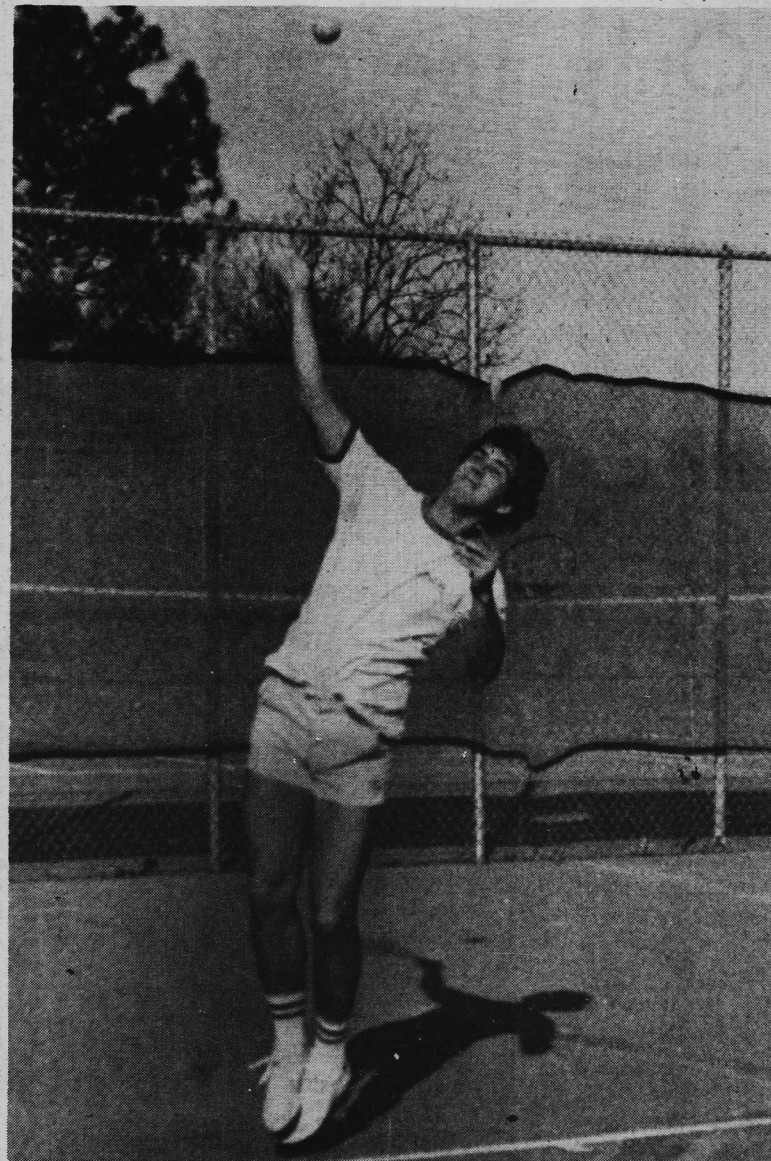
The Lady Majors are on a tear with a three game winning streak after blasting Bryan College 80-40 Saturday afternoon. Freshman forward Suzy Keltz gave herself a nice birthday present with a 27 point performance to take game high scoring honors.

### SPORTS SHORTS

Majors during the past gridiron season. Lenoir, team MUD for 1982, was the only person to finish in the top ten in the nation in Division III in both rushing and scoring.

For those of you not in attendance Saturday night, the Majors' basketball squad bounced back into the win column with a much-needed win over Spring Hill, 76-50. The Majors showed a balanced scoring attack with Tom Scott, Roger Garrett and Pat Hare leading the way with 16 points each.

For those of you who might be hoping to make a few bucks on the Super Bowl. First, bet on the team that covered its point spread the most during its regular season. Second, the team in the Super Bowl wins 75% of the time. The oddsmakers have seen these two teams all season and so the point spread is usually more accurate than usual. Rule three, take the team with the more wide open style of play. These games are usually close until somebody breaks the game open with a long pass. Rule four, betting on pro football games is illegal. Rule five, forget rule four.



The Millsaps Tennis team was ranked 13th nationally by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association. Jeff Alexander (above) was placed number 48.

photo by Pat Lanclos

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# purple and white

vol. 107, no. 2  
January 24, 1983  
Millsaps College

Millsaps saves (energy)

page 2

The fantasy world of the freeze

page 7



Eddie Jameson and assistant Rob Weber stock the shelves in the Millsaps' bookstore. The Jamesons have worked in the store for three years.

photo by Pat Lanclos

## All about books : The Jamesons reflect on operating the campus bookstore

by Jane E. Tucker  
editor

Imagine leaving the college bookstore with a semester's worth of books and supplies. Imagine paying only \$35 for this armload of precious goods!

Eddie and Betty Jameson remember when \$40 was tops for books and supplies for the semester. Of course, that was 25 years ago.

Today, the Jamesons run the Millsaps' bookstore, a job which they say is not only rewarding but also gives them a unique view of campus life. They insist that teachers at Millsaps "know their students and care more" than instructors at the larger institutions where they have worked. For example, Mr. Jameson comments, rarely does a teacher at Millsaps change texts for a course without finding out whether the cost of such a change would be "exorbitant." "Sometimes he has

no choice (but to make the change) but I don't know an instructor who hasn't explored the costs."

Not only are the books more expensive, but there are more of them. "Southern Literature" alone requires eight books while "Depression" lists seven. In the old days, Mr. Jameson recalls, an American history course called for one book. Now, numerous paperbacks are utilized to bring the more traditional texts up to date.

Contrary to what many may think, the College is not making a huge profit from the bookstore. While markup on books is about 20 percent, freight, handling and fuel charges eat up a large part of that. Gift items and supplies provide the only real profits and these are used to pay salaries for both the bookstore and post office employees as well as energy, upkeep, etc. The bookstore, says Mr. Jameson, is expected only to "break even."

cont. on page 8



The purple and white is the student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. The contents of this publication do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Letters to the editor are strongly encouraged and should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request. All correspondence should be addressed to: purple and white, box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi, 39210.

## This week

### MONDAY

6 p.m. Campus-wide Bible Study.

7 p.m. Men's Basketball at Washington University.

9 p.m. Senate meeting. AC-215.

### TUESDAY

11 a.m. P & W Staff Meeting.

11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Dorm President Elections.

7 p.m. Men's Basketball at Park College.

7p.m. The Muppet Movie. Bacot Dorm.

9p.m. The King and I. Bacot Dorm.

### WEDNESDAY

5:45 Campus Ministry Team. Conference Room.

8 p.m. Newman Club meeting. AC-161.

8:15 p.m. THE BLOOD KNOT by Althol Fugard opens at New Stage and will run through Feb. 12.

### THURSDAY

7 a.m. Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Rogers Room.

7:30p.m. I am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang (1932). Murrah 200.

9 p.m. Movie: American Gigolo. Bacot Lobby.

### FRIDAY

12:30 - 1:30 Friday Forum. Selections from "Oh, Mr. Faulkner, Do You Write?" by John Maxwell, actor/author. Sponsored by the Theatre Dept.

### SUNDAY

12 noon - 10 p.m. FCA 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament.

1 p.m. Women's Basketball at Judson College.

# College tries to save fuel

by Tracey Miller  
associate editor

Every month, MP&L sends a power bill to your home for approximately \$100 to \$175, on the average. In northern Mississippi, TVA service may be slightly less.

With these figures in mind, consider the fact that for the past three months Millsaps College has paid a monthly power bill of \$21,103.64 and will continue to pay this same amount for the next three months, according to the November MP&L electric service billing and Mr. Leonard Polson, Millsaps College Director of Services.

And just as these figures may be astounding, so was the total Millsaps electric bill for the 1981-82 school year: \$357,000, according to an Energy Cost and Consumption Trend Summary chart compiled by George Beardsley, Millsaps physics professor.

This figure represents roughly \$1700 per day of instruction or \$355 per full-time student or \$5030 per full-time faculty member, according to the summary.

This figure is one of the contributing factors for all of the building changes you may have noticed upon returning from Christmas break: the retrofitting of the windows in Franklin, Ezelle, PAC, Christian Center, Sullivan-Harrell and the Student Center. The cooling system work and kitchen exhaust work in the student center were also completed over break.

Responsible for these modifications is the Millsaps Energy Management Task Force, under the chairmanship of Leonard Polson. A task force on the national level was established to encourage and stimulate effective energy management programs at colleges and universities. "Our intent (in making these changes and making the energy costs known)," said Polson, "is to communicate the seriousness of the problem and the fact that energy costs have gone wild. Consumption has only increased a little, but costs have gone up greatly. We

need an awareness of the seriousness of the problem and interest in taking care of it," Polson said.

The college involvement in consuming energy goes back to 1973, said Polson. During that summer, Millsaps began making plans along with other institutions around the country to effect conservation in the use of energy, according to a Millsaps Energy Conservation Report filed November 15, 1974 by then Director of Services Pete Wood.

The Millsaps president, administrative officers, faculty and students took immediate action to the report. Polson said that then Millsaps reduced energy consumption by approximately 30 percent. During a four-month (July to October) period in 1973, Millsaps used 3,092,582 kilowatt hours of electricity at a cost of \$41,867.15. The following year, records were kept during the same four-month period and it was found that energy consumption was cut by approximately 31 percent. At the same time, the cost of the consumed energy rose approximately 25 percent, to \$55,391.98, according to a 1975 letter submitted to the Millsaps president by then Vice President for Business Affairs William H. Hannah.

In 1979, Polson said, the federal government instituted a grant program for energy conservation programs in schools, hospitals and buildings owned by units of local government and public care institutions. The purpose of this was to aid nonprofit schools and hospitals in identifying and implementing energy conservation maintenance and operational procedures and evaluating, acquiring, and installing energy conservation measures, according to a report on the National Energy Conservation Policy Act of 1978.

After this establishment, Polson said, "a Millsaps in-house study found that between 1973 and 1979 we had, in fact, a net reduction in energy use of 33 1/3 percent with no conscious effort. At the same time, the dollar amount for our consumption rose 95%."

cont. on page 8

# Courses develop science skills

by Tracey Miller  
associate editor

Students who feel intimidated by the general chemistry or general physics course they may be facing will be interested in two non-credit evening courses that begin this week.

Preparation for General Chemistry, held Tuesday nights from 5:30 to 7:30p.m. and Preparation for General Physics, held Wednesday nights from 5:30 to 7:30p.m., are courses designed to "take the anxiety out of chemistry and physics" and to develop the mathematical skills and discipline needed for general chemistry and general physics, said Dr. Jimmy Purser, who will be instructing the courses. Each course will last for six weeks for a fee of \$95.

The courses, offered last summer at Millsaps for the first time, consist of a specific list of 12 skills to work your way through, said Purser. "The intent of each course is to master one skill before going to the next. They are very sequential subjects," he said. The topics that will be covered have been selected by the instructor to match a prerequisite skill list developed for college chemistry and general physics, according to the Millsaps College Spring, 1983 evening courses brochure. Using lectures, computer-assisted instruction, audiovisual materials and problem sets, the instructor will take students through the list of prerequisite skills, according to the brochure.

The computer-assisted instruction will consist of about 50 computer programs that a student can call up to quiz him or herself without any prior computer knowledge, Purser said.

Both courses will include tests, but they will be "self-graded," according to Purser. He said he will give the tests, and afterwards give the answers for the students to grade their own tests. The textbooks required for the courses are Delorenzo's *Problem Solving In General Chemistry* and Schaum's *Outline of College Physics*, Purser said. They are texts "specifically designed for these courses," said Purser, and will be available in the Millsaps College bookstore.

Dr. Purser said he developed the course before he came to Millsaps to help high school students where there was a chemistry/physics failure rate of 40% to 60%. He said he took a survey of high school courses to see what they did teach and proceeded to compile a list of prerequisite skills to the general chemistry and physics courses. When he taught the courses in Arkansas, Purser said, "almost everyone took them."

Purser said that if a student is serious about getting ready for the courses, he can. Not everyone needs this type of course preparation, but "quite a few students are afraid of the [general] courses," said Purser. "Biology majors, for example, often have trouble switching to their required physics courses because it is like a cultural shock," Purser said. "There are always people who need brushing up."

Purser suggested that if a student is not sure about general chemistry or general physics, he or she should talk to the instructor to see what will be expected of them. "If a student does not feel he has those skills, this is one place to get them," Purser said.



## etc...

### WASHINGTON INTERNSHIP

Each semester more than 250 students from colleges and universities across the country come to Washington, D.C. to work as interns under the auspices of the Washington Center. They gain experience and academic credit for working full time in Congressional, Executive or Judicial offices; public interest organizations; national associations; or private businesses. The Internship Program, open to all juniors and seniors in all academic majors, includes: placement, orientation, counseling, supervision, and evaluation of intern progress; academic seminars and group discussions with other interns; and centrally-located housing. The Washington Center is not a credit-granting institution; it does, however, function as an adjunct to the university/college campus. Students participating in the internship program receive from their home institutions academic credit that is equivalent to that received for an average term on campus. Documentation and evaluation of student performance in the internship are provided by the Washington Center and the ag-

ency sponsor. The application deadline for the 1983 Spring Quarter Internship Program is January 15, 1983; for the 1983 Summer Term, March 1, 1983; for the 1983 Fall Term, April 15, 1983. For an application and more program information, contact your campus liaison or call: The Internship Program; The Washington Center; 1705 DeSales Street, NW; Washington, D.C. 20036; (202) 659-8510.

### THE BLOOD KNOT

THE BLOOD KNOT, by internationally acclaimed South African playwright Athol Fugard, will have its professional regional premiere at New Stage Theater, January 26 - February 12. THE BLOOD KNOT is a parable of two brothers - one light skinned, one dark skinned - who share a hovel in a black district near Port Elizabeth, South Africa. The brothers' intense personal interactions reflect the bonds of love, fear, and hate which conflict the inhabitants of a country bursting with natural beauty but committed to apartheid as a political, social, and religious way of life. Ticket prices for THE BLOOD KNOT are \$7.00 for general admission and \$6.00 for students and seniors

on weeknights and matinees, \$9.00 general admission and \$8.00 for students and seniors on Friday and Saturday nights. Group discount and ticket information are available by calling New Stage Box Office at 948-3531.

### POETRY CONTEST

A \$1000 grand prize will be awarded in the Eighth Annual Poetry Competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets. Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over \$10,000. Says Contest Chairman, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries." Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. G, Sacramento, CA.

### PRE-LAW DAY

There will be a Pre-Law Day on Monday, February 14 8:30-4:30 at the University of Mississippi Law Center. The activities will include mock trial demonstrations, student forms, mock classes. Housing will be arranged upon request. For more information contact John Quincy Adams.

### COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

The National Poetry Press announces the closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college students for its College Poetry Review is February 15. Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, and the college address as well. Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, Box 218, Agoura, CA 91301.

### NEED

Teachers, youth group leaders, and others working with Mississippi's young people may request packets of information on how to participate in National Energy Education Day competitions by contacting the Energy Extension Center at Mississippi State University. Information packets tell schools and youth groups how they can participate in the NEED competition. Materials which include project ideas and names of resource people are included in the information. Any class, school, or youth group that wants a packet can get one free by writing to Dr. Carol Perry, Mis-

issippi NEED coordinator, Mississippi State, MS 39762, or calling her at (601) 325-3152.

### BACKPACKING TRIP

A Backpacking trip open to all students and faculty is scheduled for Spring Break. Applications are now available in the Office of Student Affairs. The trip is being coordinated by George Guber and student leaders are Lynn Loflin and Tom Moore. The trip will be to the Sipsey Wilderness Area in Northwest Alabama. There is a \$25.00 fee and only a limited number of students will be accepted.

### BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The 3 on 3 basketball tournament, sponsored by the FCA chapter at Millsaps College, will be held on Saturday, January 29 from noon until 10 pm, if necessary. Any enrolled students are welcome to participate. Preregistration forms are available from Stephanie Durow, Coach Holcomb, or Donald Brooks. Besides Millsaps students, the FCA chapter has invited students from Belhaven, Jackson State, Tougaloo, Mississippi College, and Hinds Jr. College. The tournament is an open class tournament with no separation of men's and women's division.

## classifieds

HELP!!! People are needed to assist in printing hundreds and hundreds of pictures for the annual publication of the Bobashela. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED-just the desire to assist in helping publish the best yet. The job involves darkroom work-printing from 35mm negatives, making 5x7, 8x10 and 2 1/2x3 finished prints. To apply, please submit your name to Betsy Bradley in the Bobashela Office. We need your help now.

Happy Belated Birthday, Mrs. G. With Love from the Office of Student Affairs.

The Millsaps' football team wishes to express its deepest sympathy to Greg Harding over the death of his father.

ARE YOU CONCERNED about the rising cost of energy consumption? A student committee is forming as a sub-committee of the energy management task force. This committee will be responsible for representing student views and concerns about the use (or misuse) of energy at Millsaps. Interested students should contact Mike Greer at 354-9841 or box 15130.

Happy 12th JM! Be good, kid. Love, your sis.

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY! We love you, Mom! Love Irwin, Sue, Deron & Dad.

A calendar for February events will be published in next week's p&w. If there is an event that you would like to appear on the calendar, please submit the information to Lida Burris. P.O. Box 15044 by Thursday Jan. 27.

The Metro School of Gymnastics and Gay Pepper present AEROBICS for the FUN of it. Gay's qualifications include: 3 years experience as an aerobic dance instructor; CPR certification and a desire to make aerobic dancing enjoyable and safe (pulse rates will be monitored during classes). Let us prove to you that getting in shape will be the best resolution you'll ever make -- CLASSES FORMING NOW! Phone 939-7277. Off Lakeland behind Women's Hospital.

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Typing: Laurie Gillespie, Galloway Dorm; phone: 352-3101.

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WE PAY TYPISTS! The purple and white needs typists. Mostly weekend work. Submit name and phone number to box 15424.

NOW SOLICITING, story ideas, cartoons, jokes, etc., for the infamous April Fool's issue of the purple and white. Submit ideas to box 15424.

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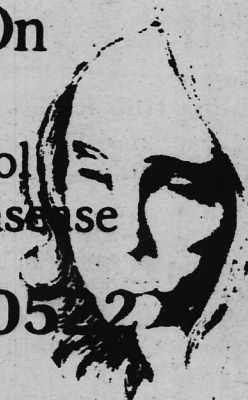
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## Rayner named to Who's Who

Due to an oversight, Whit Rayner's name was mistakenly left off the list of Who's Who students in last week's issue. Whit Rayner's accomplishments at Millsaps include Omicron Delta Kappa; Sigma Lambda, president; Pi Kappa Alpha, president; Eta Sigma: Student Affairs Committee; Alcohol Commission, chairman; Omicron Delta Epsilon. The p&w apologizes for this oversight.

## Radio Riviera Program schedule

The following is this week's program schedule for Radio Riviera, 88.3 FM. A quality receiver and antenna are generally required for reception. Slight retuning may be required during any program as low power FM signals have a natural tendency to drift.

### MONDAY, JAN. 24:

1:00p.m. Shakespeare readings: actor John Barrymore reads scenes from "Richard III" and "MacBeth" in this rare recording.  
2:30p.m. DANI NELSON plays rock & roll without interruption.  
5:00 p.m. BBC WORLD NEWS and other programs from London.  
6:00p.m. BERNARD WOLF plays progressive music and obscure oldies.  
8:00p.m. DAVE NICHOLS takes you until midnite with news, classic rock and new wave.

### TUESDAY, JAN. 25:

12 noon U.S.S.R. TODAY: News, commentary and other programs from Radio Moscow.  
3p.m. LEE ALLBRITTON with rock, r&b and jazz.  
5:00 p.m. DEBUSSY: The Philadelphia Orchestra plays music by Charles Debussy.  
6:00 p.m. JAZZ with John Twiss.  
8:00 p.m. TWO HOURS OF THE 60's: Veteran radio personality Joe Bennett plays classic rock and r&b hits from the 60's.  
10:00 p.m. 120 MINUTES OF BARBEL: Music with Barbara and Russell.

### WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26:

12 noon DAVE NICHOLS with news, classic rock, and new wave.  
3:00 p.m. DANI NELSON plays rock and roll without interruption.  
5:00 p.m. TOM ROBERTS with progressive rock.  
8:00 p.m. THE MILLSAPS CRISIS CENTER SHOW: Two students discuss problems commonly encountered by Millsaps' students.

### THURSDAY, JAN. 27:

1:00 p.m. ED INMAN plays classic punk, post punk and other alternative rock.  
3:00 p.m. LEE ALLBRITTON with rock, r&b and jazz.  
6:00 p.m. JACKSON BAND REVIEW: Jack Plunk plays live performances of local bands.  
7:30 p.m. REGGAE and third world music presented by Beth Bercaw.  
9:00 p.m. THE RAJU AND CRAIG SHOW - Rock and roll.

### FRIDAY, JAN. 28:

12:00 noon DAVE NICHOLS with news, classic rock, new wave.  
3:00 p.m. LEE ALLBRITTON with rock, r&b and jazz.  
5:00 p.m. COUNT BASIE and his orchestra perform classic popular songs.  
5:30 p.m. MYRA MORRIS plays classic rock and roll.  
7:00 p.m. CHUCK FITZGERALD with rock and roll.  
9:00 p.m. MUSIC UNNAMEABLE with Nicole Riviera.

MOST WEEKEND time slots were open at press time. To reserve a slot or for further information write Ed Inman, box 15176, Millsaps, 39210 or call 352-6621. Program schedule subject to change without notice.

## Speakers debate freeze

by Jo Watson  
p&w reporter

The two guest speakers at the Nuclear Freeze Forum January 22 seemed to agree on the goal of reducing the danger of a nuclear war but offered differing means to this end.

The Nuclear Freeze Campaign is a three-year-old movement aimed at mobilizing public opinion in favor of a total freeze in the production, deployment and threat of the use of nuclear weapons.

Karen Fierke, co-director of the National Clearinghouse of the Campaign for Nuclear Freeze, citing the danger of a nuclear war and the destructive power and expense of nuclear weapons, argued not for a slow down in the nuclear arms race, but for a reversal in it.

Her argument made heavy use of analogies pointing to the danger of even the possession of nuclear weapons. She stated that a US-Soviet freeze would be verifiable and that the Russians would have much to gain from a freeze which would allow them to spend money that now goes toward nuclear weapons on other, more peaceful, ends. She concluded with an emotional appeal to "work together for peaceful coexistence."

Speaking against the Freeze, Brigadier General Robert Richardson, a national security policy consultant, began by stating that "I agree with most

of what she said. We all want to end war." He, however, said he felt that there are problems with a nuclear freeze, problems of protecting our allies, maintaining US security, and deterring war. Describing the freeze as "well-meaning but illogical," he said that a US reliance on nuclear weapons has developed over three to four decades and that our defense systems are now built around it. A reversal to a reliance in more conventional weapons would take time. He also expressed doubts about the probability of a Russian argument to or adherence of a freeze in nuclear weapons.

SEB President Billy Wheeler followed, arguing that we have more hope with the Nuclear Freeze Movement. He asked if we feel safe today with nuclear weapons and if we will feel safer tomorrow with more. Concluding, he asked when we will stop the nuclear weapon build-up, feeling that we possess an "overhill" of nuclear weapons.

Beau Butler, Vice President of the Millsaps Young Republicans, concluded, describing the freeze as "emotional and theatrical," stating that he found its solution "disturbing." An expectation of Russian support for the freeze, he felt, was ungrounded, particularly in view of Russian refusal to allow verification of less drastic arms reduction agreements, and Russian violation of the SALT I and II agreements.

The program was co-sponsored by the Student Executive Board and the Campus Ministry Team and moderated by Professor Robert Bergmark.

## Senate questions Miller

"It was a lie that I said to open up ticket sales after 5:00 p.m. on the day of the concert", said Wayne Miller in a report to Mondy's Student Senate meeting. "The promoter told the officer on duty a lie when he said that I consented to sell tickets after 5:00 p.m."

Miller, Chief of Security at Millsaps, was requested to appear at the Senate Meeting to explain

### SENATE REPORT

his position on ticket sales on the day of the Juice Newton Concert (November 7). "When John [Buckler] came to me with the idea of a concert I explained that there would be some ground rules: No tickets would be sold at the door; No more tickets would be sold than their in use seats in the Christian Center Auditorium; and Friday (November 5) would be the deadline for ticket sales. On Saturday (November 6) John came to me and said that ticket sales weren't going as expected and asked if he could sell tickets on Sunday before the concert. I agreed but only if there would be no advertisement for these tickets and only if sales were concluded at 5:00 on Sunday. John agreed to this."

"But the Juice Newton people weren't on the level from the start", Miller said. "They said that the people that worked at the concert would be allowed back stage and later they changed their minds on some flimsy excuse. Then her [Juice Newton's] promoter tells my duty officer to re-open ticket sales." Miller added "These were an unscrupulous kind of people we were dealing with".

In response to one Senator's remark that no such incident as occurred at the Cincinnati Who Concert should have been expected, Miller replied, "The Juice Newton people and the SEB took no risk in putting on the concert. As Chief of Security, I was responsible for the lives of the students that attended the concert and decided to take no chances".

At the same meeting, a proposal to adopt the Sigma Delta Chi (society for professional Journalists) code of ethics by Senator Beth Collins was adopted by a 10-9 margin. In a follow up measure, the Senate voted to recommend to the College Publications Committee that it "should be able to take necessary action, only in the event of a formal written complaint in accordance with the Code of Ethics against all student publications.

Also the promised typewriter room for students was stated by SEB President Billy Wheeler to be near completion. The typewriter room will occupy the room across from the computer terminal room in Elsinore. Wheeler said that the electrical outlets have already been installed and as soon as locks for the typewriters arrive and are installed the room will be opened. It will remain open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

## elections

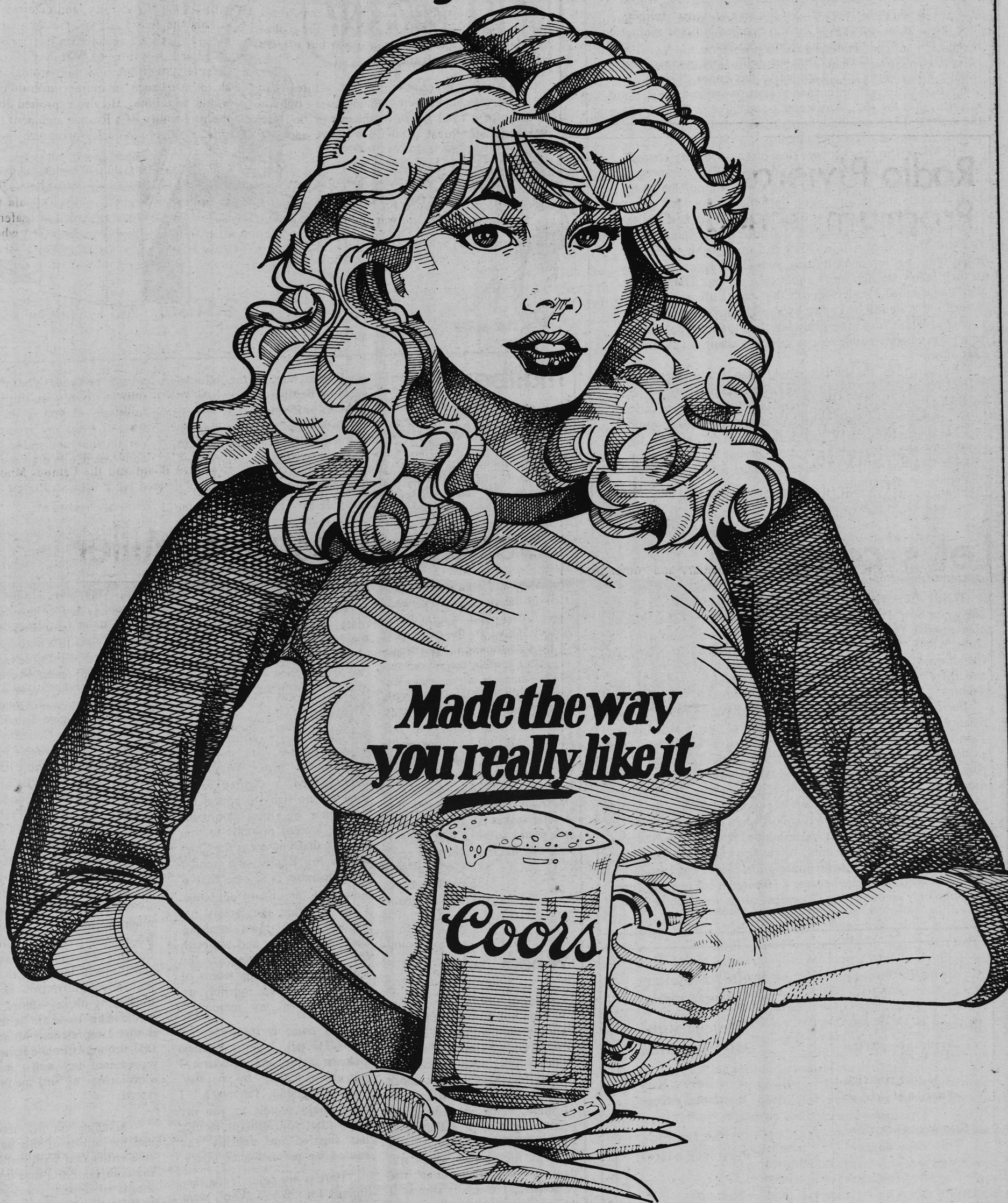
SEB elections for dorm presidents will be held this Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. downstairs in the student union. The elections were postponed from last Thursday because a computer print-out of voters' names was not available due to a one and one-half day computer breakdown at the business office, said Tom Moore, SEB Second Vice President.

Moore said that if the elections were held on Thursday the polls would have only been open from 12:30 to 6p.m. and the election rules state that polls must be open at least seven hours. Election rules state also that a computer print-out of voters' names must be used, said Moore. Poll workers and candidates were notified by letter of the election date change.

The SEB movie survey for lasar disc purchases will also be on Tuesday's ballot.



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# Who's Who

If you have read the adjacent letter (Who's Who), you know the p & w has been asked to take on an imposing task. The letter's author is right in saying that, at least in his case, Who's Who is a moot issue. However, for the sake of future aspirants, now might be an appropriate time to examine Millsaps' method in picking our "most outstanding campus leaders".

First, though, let us say that yes, John, if we compare your resume with that of the 24 named to this honor, there is no doubt that yours is stronger than at least several and equal, if not stronger, than the rest. Why weren't you chosen? We don't have the answer. There may have been others equally deserving, and probably were, who were left out also.

If Who's Who is to be more than just a popularity contest what can be done in the future to prevent similar grievances. As the system stands, students for Who's Who are nominated by both students and faculty. Yet, only the faculty vote, once a special committee has narrowed the list to 60 nominees (quite a large portion of the senior class). Resumes of all candidates are filed with the Student Affairs Office and are available for faculty inspection. Yet few consult these, instead relying on what they or their fellow teachers know about each person. Thus, if a student has assumed a leadership role that gains little publicity, it is doubtful that he will be known by a great number of faculty. His chance at Who's Who is probably less than that of the student who plays a highly visible role on campus - albeit not as important of one.

Perhaps, then, the solution would be to let only faculty who, themselves, play a part in student activities vote. Surely they would know better than anyone who is worthy of this so-called honor. However, even this solution has problems. Who would pick those who would pick...? If there is an easy answer, the purple and white does not know it. If anyone reading this has a better way, the Office of Student Affairs would probably welcome any suggestions.

All we can say is, we're sorry, John.

## Let's conserve

TURN OFF THAT LIGHT! You may think we're kidding, but we're not. The Millsaps administration has formed an Energy Management Task Force and students should not be so quick to shrug it off. As stated in the article on page two, Millsaps is spending an outrageous \$21,103.64 per month for electric power and there's a lot you can do to conserve energy and lessen that amount.

For one thing, just because you've paid your tuition does not mean you're entitled to use every kilowatt of energy Millsaps has. Turn off lights, electric curlers, mirrors, blow dryers, stereos, televisions and anything else not in use. We don't expect you to unplug your electric clocks or refrigerators when you leave your room, but be conscientious about everything else. Faculty and administrators, you should be just as concerned about office and classroom lights left on. Turn them off when not in use!

The energy task force has made a lot of revisions over the past months, seen and unseen ones, to cut our energy consumption. By doing these small things, consumption can be cut even more. It'll take everyone's help, because a 30 percent cut in energy consumption only amounts to a 10 percent cut in actual dollar costs.

Jane E. Tucker  
editor

Irwin Westheimer  
business manager

Rosemary Sanders  
associate editor

Tracey Miller  
associate editor

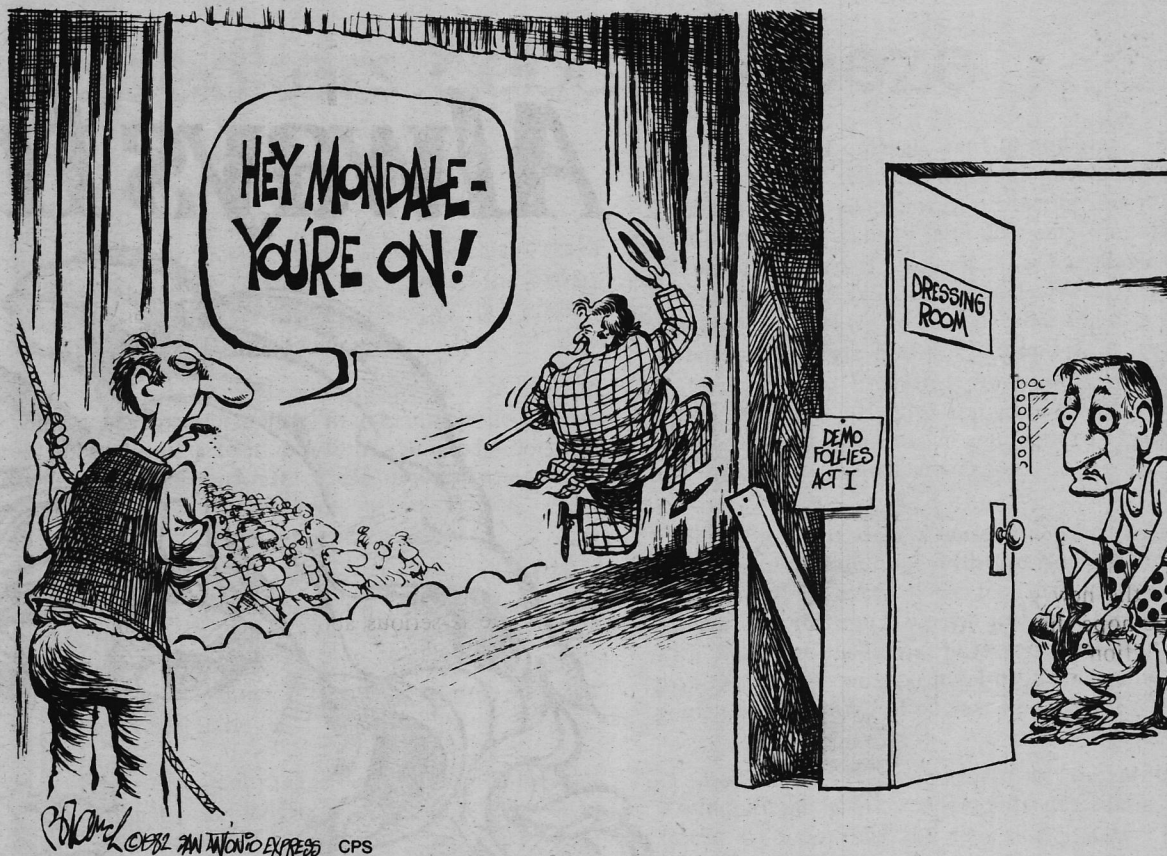
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photography editor

STAFF: Anita Addington, Robert Anderson, Beau Butler, Steve Dickerson, Al Fergeson, Deborah Pickering, Jane Tyler, Jo Watson.



## mailbox

### Talent show

Dear Editor:

After leaving the Recital Hall following the talent show for Don Fortenberry, I felt the greatest sense of pride and honor. Just seeing the hard work and effort everyone contributed to the organization of the performance and seeing such manifold of talent simply "wowed" me. And you the audience greatly added to the enjoyment of the performance. Your laughing, your smiling faces, your response, made it all the more entertaining. And you know, it's people like you that make Millsaps what it is today. No, not only is it a fine academic institution, but also a loyal, fun-loving friendly community. Not too many colleges and universities share this; consequently, this is what makes me so very happy and proud to be a part of Millsaps. My hat is off to you!

Sincerely yours,  
Teresa Bingham

### Who's who

Dear Editor:

I am not one who is particularly fond of "bitching." Excuse that term, for I am not usually found writing such words. But I now feel that I must speak frankly about a recent concern of mine. That concern is the recent selection of members of "Who's Who."

The method by which students are selected is unfair, and personally, I think it stinks. I do not have the inside scoop concerning the mysterious "Who's Who" committee, but I did talk with Dean Stuart Good. If I am correct in asses-

sing what he said, the following are the pertinent facts about the whole procedure. A full list of nominees is composed by allowing the SEB, student leaders such as presidents of fraternities and sororities, and a third component to submit names of candidates. From this list, the faculty votes on those they believe are deserving of the distinction. The top 24 or 25 vote recipients become members of "Who's Who".

A resume listing the candidates accomplishments are kept on file in the Office of Student Affairs. The faculty is invited to review these before voting; they are not, however, obligated to do so.

To you, dear Editor, I humbly ask for airing of my grievances, for you do know that once "Who's Who" has been settled, a slighted candidate has no right to appeal the decision. So, most honorable editor, I plead my case to you and ask that you act as the Chief Justice of Equity and render your decision in a case that is now both moot and academic. I do feel that the faculty has handed me a most insulting slap in the face, and although the sting has dissipated, the wound is one (in the words of J.Q.A.) "etched indelibly on the retina of my memory."

My name is John May. I am 6'1 1/2" tall. I am a Political Science major, and, of course, I am also a senior. By the way, your editorship, I'm black. I do humbly submit to you my claim that the Millsaps faculty has slighted me unjustly and caused me psychological injury.

Here is my case. If the candidates for "Who's Who" were all put in the NFL, I feel not only should I have made the team, but I also feel that I should have been a number one draft pick. But let not my

words persuade you or incite crowds to riot at the hand of injustice. If you or the faculty were to read my record, I am certain that you would immediately demand that justice be done, and the heads of those traitors who despised me be viciously hacked off.

Very few of the candidates can boast the Eric Gunn Scholarship, but that is only part of my insignificant record. I also am a member of the Black Student's Association (perhaps this is more harmful than helpful.) Nevertheless, it's on my record. I am also a charter member of Phi Eta Sigma; I think. My record says I am so I guess I am. I'm a member of Eta Sigma, Sigma Lambda, and the biggie, Omicron Delta Kappa. The last time I looked I still retained all these titles. I am President and one of the eight chartering founders of Alpha Phi Alpha, Fraternity, Inc. (Again, perhaps I should have omitted the title). But still this too is on my record. I am a Resident Assistant, known jokingly as a "Registered Asshole," and I feel perhaps there might be something to the title. It's on my record. I still retain the title, Chairman of the Judicial Council, but what the hell-it's only my record and the final thing on my record that I would like to share with you is that I represented Millsaps at LBJ School of Public Policy and represented her well-- just another part of an incomplete record.

Standing on my record, I ask the editor of this paper to rule either that I am justified in my complaint and that my only means of appeal is accepted or that I am a "spoiled sport" and need to go soak my head. (R.S.V.P.)

John May  
(Who is that?)



# The fantasy world of the freeze

by Beau Butler  
p&w columnist

Now that the United States is belatedly acting to restore a tolerable balance in both conventional and nuclear forces, a vast chorus of protest has been heard from those who hold that the long adhered to policy of deterrence is not only dangerous, but irrational as well, and who therefore demand an immediate "freeze". This movement has typically expressed itself in broad, emotional gestures of public protest: marches and protests, theatrical demonstrations of the horrible effects of nuclear bombs, and popular referenda calling on the Reagan administration to immediately halt development of the new generation of strategic nuclear weapons in the hope that the Andropov regime will follow suit. In addition, as Mr. Patrick Glynn points out in the current issue of COMMENTARY, "a specialized body of litera-

## BEYOND THE GATES

ture has been forming that attempts to provide more specific theoretical underpinnings of the movement." At the fore of these "anti-nuclear" genre stand authors Jonathan Schnell (THE FATE OF THE EARTH), Robert Jay Lifton and Richard Falk (INDEFENSIBLE WEAPONS) and the Marxist historian, E.P. Thompson (BEYOND THE COLD WAR: A NEW APPROACH TO THE ARMS RACE AND NUCLEAR ANNIHILATION). It is upon these authors and the dubious credibility they lend to the freeze movement that I wish to comment.

Let me state now that I am not a "hawk" and do not want to see a war of any kind fought. War is a disease which is a manifestation of the state of humanity, but it is also a part and parcel of the history of humanity and must be dealt with in as rational a manner as possible in order to prevent its occurrence. Thus, while I applaud the professed aim of the movement - at bottom, to ensure the survival of the human race - I cannot support it for the reason that the solution(s) it and its leaders propose can be categorized as irrational and disturbing misconceptions about the current state of international affairs, specifically those between the Soviet Union and the United States.

The authors I mentioned above have a biased view toward the Soviet regime so fundamental that it clouds their perceptions as to what disarmament policies should be. Mr. Thompson refers to the Eastern European bloc of subjugated countries as "a protective belt of client states around Mother Russia" and classifies the invasion of Afghanistan - in which the Soviet forces murdered the Communist president - "aggressive defense". Mr. Falk is quick to criticize Western governments because "moral arrangements for atrocity and genocide have long enjoyed a high cultural stature and are presumably imprinted on our civilization in a manner so deep as to be removed from active consciousness". Mr. Falk's active consciousness apparently forgets that while the United States, in the post-World War II period, was attempting to aid Western European economic recovery through the Marshall Plan, and to peacefully establish democratic governments in West Germany and Japan, the benevolent Communists under Stalin "liquidated" some 30 million peasant farmers and government officials.

Mr. Falk also has serious delusions about the nature of the Soviet governmental machinery, a fact I find strange considering that Mr. Falk is a professor of international law. He asserts on the basis of pure speculation that the urge to disarm will come when a faction within the Politburo will mount a "challenge" and go on to win "wider support throughout the common structure of topheavy Soviet bureaucracy". If Mr. Falk believes this, he would probably believe that Yuri Andropov would renounce Marxism-Leninism, become a born-again Christian, and invite the Moral Majority to set up a chapter in Moscow; to make such a statement is to blatantly and ignorantly (and incidentally, without a shred of evidence) fly in the face of conventional wisdom. As Mr. Adam B. Ulam, director of Harvard's Russian Research Center, stated in a recent NEW REPUBLIC article:

"as long as the oligarcho-bureaucratic system endures, it is unwise to expect Russian rulers to change their basic philosophy of international relations. And so the West would be foolish to hope that its own burdens would be lifted by some miraculous change of heart on the part of any current and any future leaders of the Soviet Union."

The freeze movement thus makes the mistake of confusing Mr. Andropov's, or as the London ECONOMIST referred to him, "Mr. Androdove", display of peace at Prague on January 5 with political realities. To assume that the hoisting of a mechanical dove above a large crowd is peace is to be deluded by theatrical calculation because the act has symbolic values, not policy value. If he is serious about disarmament and peace, perhaps he will reduce Soviet defense spending from its current level of 13-14% of the GNP; agree to "international (verification) procedures" that will allow Western defense analysts the right of on-sight verification of troop and tactical nuclear weapons deployment - a concession the West has been willing to make and attempted to get during SALT II negotiations, only to face Soviet opposition; reduce the number of SS-18 and SS-20 ICM's aimed at Europe; and attempt to equalize the conventional divis-

current issue of FOREIGN AFFAIRS,

"the Soviet script calls for peace offensives, a posture of injured innocence, and an image of good sense and reasonableness displayed to the outside world. (It must furthermore be remembered that) the Soviet Union remains in an ascendent phase of great-power ambitions to which the messianic traditions of Russian nationalism and revolutionary Marxism-Leninism add virulence. The achievement of strategic parity with the United States, the ability to project the Soviet military forces far from Soviet borders (author's note: the Soviet Air Force has almost completed six airstrips in southeastern Afghanistan which will give them access to the Persian Gulf), and increasing determination to ensure Soviet participation in the regulation and resolution of every major international issue and regional conflict are all signs that proclaim Soviet commitment to an active and expansionist global policy. The new leaders are not likely to abandon this concept."

As further evidence to support my thesis, (see NEW REPUBLIC, December 27, 1982), those who do not agree with the aforementioned facts should consider the



ions massed along the 600 km border between the NATO front and Eastern Europe which at the present gives the Warsaw Pact an effective advantage of 80 divisions to 35. Such concessions would certainly add credibility to his "peace" offering.

Until such time, however, it must be realized that the Soviet "peace offensives" being launched are carefully calculated to cause discord in the Western alliance. Mr. Andropov presently faces a formidable anti-Soviet "triad": Mr. Reagan, Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, British Prime Minister, and Mr. Helmut Kohl, West German chancellor. If he can succeed in rousing public opinion to NATO deployment of Pershing-2's and Cruise missiles to the point that the British and German constituencies were to elect Labour leader Michael Foot and Christian Socialist leader Paul Vogel, the triad would be considerably weakened since Mr. Foot and Mr. Vogel are not as resolute as are their opponents (Mr. Foot's Labour party has already drafted a platform for a unilateral freeze) and because Mr. Reagan, as the pipeline debate testifies, cannot be expected to maintain any predominance in the Alliance. As Seweryn Bailer, director of Columbia's Research Institute on International Change, stated in the

treatment by the supposedly peace-loving Soviet regime of the unofficial peace movement, the Group to Establish Trust Between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A., which has 16 members in Moscow. While the official antiwar organization, the Committee for the Defense of Peace, engages only in launching diatribes against the Reagan Administration, the Group's aim has been to lower "the danger of nuclear war without prejudice to the interests either of the Soviet Union or the United States." At a press conference last June 12, the Group stated the following aims in a program for disarmament:

- (a) To provide a "four-sided" dialogue between citizens and government officials in such activities as cultural exchanges and a pen-pal network;
- (b) Initiate a joint, compulsory peace education program in the schools;
- (c) Ensure regular cooperation in space programs;
- (d) Commence open discussions between the representatives of both governments on call-in TV/telephone talk shows;
- (e) To exchange the children of both leaders as the ultimate deterrent.

cont. on page 8



## •bookstore

cont. from page 1

But cost is hardly the only controversy raging within the confines of the bookstalls. Over the years the Jamesons have stocked almost every book targeted by the new-right groups such as the Moral Majority including the American Heritage Dictionary, The New English Bible and The Scarlet Letter. To win Moral Majority approval "we would almost have to strip the shelves." Mr. Jameson remembers the Ku Klux Klan objecting to a book he stocked in his store located near the University of Alabama. The book was a children's story which pictured black and white rabbits playing together. The NAACP once requested the removal of Little Black Sambo.

The Jamesons have encountered few problems with book banners at Millsaps. While some professors are admittedly not too happy with the Cliff's Notes carried by the campus store, Mr. Jameson says that if the students were unable to purchase them at Millsaps, they would just procure them elsewhere. Besides, the store does more than just a bit of business with high school students who trek to Millsaps just to get Cliff's notes. "That may be their first association with Millsaps; later they may even decide to come here."

Cliff's notes may be popular among Millsaps' students but left-handed notebooks (those bound on the right instead of the left) are not exactly

hot sellers. Yet, Mrs. Jameson orders a case each year for those few who do use them. "Even if you've got just three students - if you can buy those in a small enough quantity, you need to stock them." It took her over a year to find a company that would make ceramic mugs and cups in the small quantities needed by the limited Millsaps' market. "We just can't have the variety we would like because this is a small school. Everything is bought in large quantities."

However, they agree there are advantages to working at a small school. "I've worked in schools where students never asked how I felt," says Mr. Jameson. "But here we have things like the talent show for Don (Fortenberry) - you wouldn't find that at a large school."

"It's amazing how many kids (at Millsaps) get Time and Newsweek," he adds. At one time, the bookstore stocked magazines but, according to Mrs. Jameson, the supplier refused to bring the magazines requested by the students. "They would bring 52 copies of Soap Opera Digest, Hiking and Heavy Metal."

What's ahead for the Millsaps' bookstore? Mr. Jameson says that he may set up a display of all the infamous banned books - "if I ever get the time to do it."

## •energy

cont. from page 2

Between 1979 and 1981, Millsaps received three grants, Energy Audit Grant, Technical Assistance Grant and Energy Conservation Measures Grant, totaling \$309,851. "These are matching grants," said Polson. "If we did all we planned in consumption, we would spend around \$600,000." The estimated annual savings is \$66,790 and with the college paying only half of the total \$600,000, "we should realize a four-year pay back of funds spent."

These grants enabled Millsaps to hire professional engineers to help plan the actual energy conservation measures, and also do "a lot of things we never see," according to Polson. Major renovations to the entire Academic Complex heating ventilating and air conditioning systems will be done. The student union, Franklin and Ezelle will have economizers, or a way of using fresh outside air when its heat load, temperature and humidity is appropriate. "The economizer

will use that outside air 100 percent to cool or heat a building," Polson said.

On the drawing board, Polson said, is a request for a bid for a computerized energy management system. "This is a computer-based, programmable, centralized, sensing and controlling of individual energy-consuming devices, i.e., boilers and chillers," Polson said. "After it is in complete operation, hopefully by the end of June, we will realize at least a 10 percent reduction in our dollar cost," Polson said, "and a 20 percent to 40 percent cut in energy unit consumption."

All of these energy-saving adjustments and additions should be completed by September, Polson said. "I think it is realistic to say that we can chop our (dollar) bills by 10 percent," Polson said.

On a final note, Polson offers this suggestion to students, faculty and administrators: "turn off anything that's not in use - anything not plugged in is not using energy."

## •freeze

cont. from page 7

This program is obviously more radical and substantial than anything proposed by the American movement. And yet, the members of this extremely small group have been exiled, arrested, and in the case of Mr. Yuri Medvedkov, interred in a psychiatric hospital. In Moscow Hospital No. 14, Mr. Medvedkov was diagnosed as suffering from "sluggish schizophrenia", a malaise diagnosed on the basis of such symptoms as "metaphysical intoxications" and "reformist delusions" in persons who show no outward signs of maladjustment. All this while the late Mr. Brezhnev accused the United States of destroying détente and proclaiming the Soviet Union as "a people who desire peace"; peace, perhaps, but only the "official" version.

A final point worth noting is that Mr. Falk assumes that by a sweeping change of "consciousness",

so unciantly and irresponsibly wished away so that palatable but untenable, unreasonable, and unworkable ivory tower solutions can be proposed. (With this esoteric approach, it is no wonder the existentialists have denied Western philosophy as impractical and incapable of solving humanity's problems!) Mr. Thompson, commenting on the message of the music of many New Wave Rock groups (I am reminded here of the "nuclear error" in the Clash's "London Calling"), has said that "the PA systems of many of these bands are already capable of making transcontinental sounds. The bands may not be expert arms negotiators, but they might blast the youth of Europe into each other's arms." This is, as Mr. Glynn points out, a solution that "comes very close to telling us that the deepest political dilemma of our time will be solved by rock and roll."

In closing, let me reiterate that I support a negotiated arms settlement between the superpowers. Since sincere overtones are a prerequisite to such, and since they must be mutually made, I feel Mr. Reagan should cease spouting off casual remarks about nuclear war and intransigent bellicose rhetoric. In doing so, he merely helps the Soviet's policy described earlier succeed. We should not, however, discontinue the development - not deployment - of the MX missile and also the B-1 bomber (the Soviets have the Backfire Bomber and it far exceeds the antiquated B-52). The threat of the MX has brought the Soviets to the negotiating table in Geneva and has thus fulfilled Mr. Reagan's primary envisioned function of a "bargaining chip". A process whereby both countries can lessen the possibility, desirability, and acceptability of a war, nuclear or conventional, slow the pace of the arms race (eg: ban development of so-called "killer satellites") and, without perceived security threats, live within the letter and the spirit of any new treaties, would certainly be the most logical and pragmatic solution to a highly charged issue. Such a process would, above all, silence the Utopian international politicians and expose them to the unpleasant but manageable aspects of political problems. To quote from an article from the NEW REPUBLIC (January 6, 1958) which replied to then Soviet Ambassador George A. Kennon's proposal for unilateral disarmament, "we must be sure, and must keep the Russians convinced that whatever they do to us, we can damage them heavily. Only thus can we rely on their self-interest to prevent them from risking all-out war; only on that basis can we negotiate settlements that will further reduce the risk. To repeat: the effort to keep up our armaments and the development of a policy for negotiation are not mutually exclusive alternatives; they are complements, each indispensable to ensure the other's success."

## Mr. Reagan should cease spouting off casual remarks about nuclear war

a "new leadership" will be brought in, one with "appropriate mass values and beliefs" and supported by "a new network of institutional arrangements, i.e., a new world order enabling us to experience the interrelations of life on this planet." The world's highly diversified populus could, through the work of its imagination, "disinvent" nuclear weapons and in the erudite words of Mr. Thompson, "behave as though they do not exist". Mr. Falk's explanation of this process is a graduation to a "higher plane of consciousness". (Might not he be interred in Moscow's hospital due to his "metaphysical intoxications"?) A more appropriate term for this utter absurdity is a low state of consciousness whereby one can don intellectual blinders and ignore the very real, tangible, and concrete problems of national sovereignty and its direct relation with national security; maintenance of the international balance of power; the East-West political-ideological dichotomy; the detailed and excruciating process of meaningful arms reductions negotiations; the varied and changing complex of deterrence theories; the problem of resource allocation as concerns development of nuclear weapons. All these may be in-

## the purple and white needs reporters

STAFF MEETING 11AM TUESDAY.  
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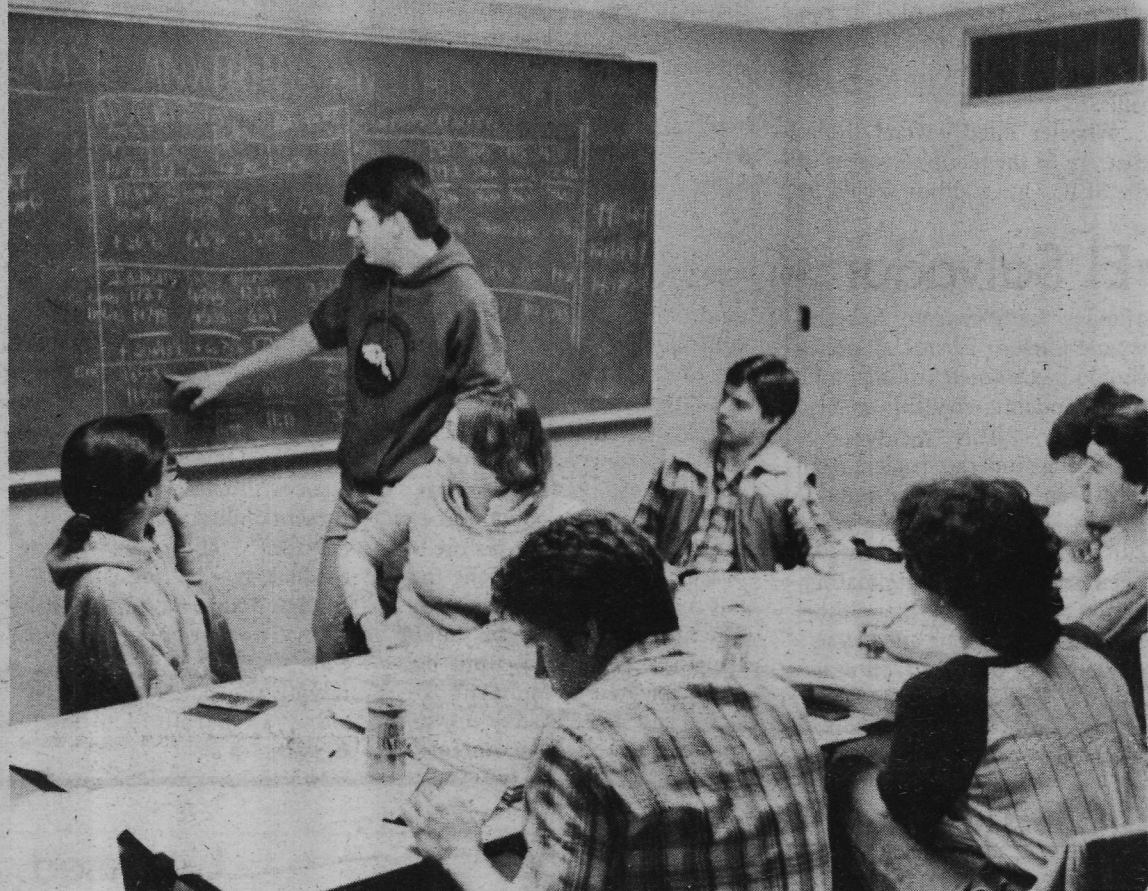
# purple and white

vol. 107, no. 3  
January 31, 1983  
Millsaps College

## FEBRUARY CALENDAR

WHERE TO GO  
WHAT TO DO

PAGES 4-5



The business games team spends Saturday mornings in the Murrah basement.

photo by Pat Lanclos

## Making business a game

by Jane E. Tucker  
p&w editor

Saturday mornings they spend making decisions involving thousands of dollars.

On Thursday night they anxiously huddle around a Radio Shack computer to learn the outcome of these decisions.

While the dollars are merely paper and the decisions only hypothetical, these nine students are not playing just games -- they're playing business games.

Competing against 27 other colleges in a business game devised by the graduate students of Emory University in Atlanta, Millsaps business established Calcutech, Inc., a calculator manufacturer, and have since proceeded to fashion both a corporate strategy report and a marketing strategy report in which pricing, promotion, product mix, plant and facilities, personnel and more were set forth.

There are six other schools competing in the industry. The decisions made by all of them are fed into Emory's computers and issued in market statements which report the market share of each company. While all seven are in the red at the moment, Dean of the School of Management Jerry Whitt explains that this is to be expected in the beginning when start-up costs are high and receipts are not yet pouring in.

The Millsaps team ranks in the middle of its industry but expects a heavy investment in research and development to pay off in the long run.

While the "long run" isn't so far away -- the game ends in a final round in March -- there are numerous decisions to be made in the meantime. The students meet several times a week to discuss prices,

marketing strategy, and even whether to give the "salesmen" a raise or whether or not to build a new factory.

"It's been so good for me to hear real business lingo," states Ken Lancaster. According to Dean Whitt, the game aids in preparing the student in all areas of management. "It forces them to maintain a balance. They can't neglect or forget any area."

"Where are we going to get the money?" the students claim is the most frequent question they must ask themselves. It seems that while Ann Freeman has a tendency toward fiscal conservatism, Jim Magnus, on the other hand, "shoots for the moon."

For insight into the imaginary financial world inhabited by Calcutech, there is the imaginary "Decatur Street Journal" which chronicles not only recent market happenings but the adventures of both Richard Nixon and GM whiz kid John Delorean as well (the companies are operating in 1972). According to the Journal, Delorean is operating GM's Columbian division while unemployment is at a "high" of six percent.

This particular Saturday, the team decides to cut prices and to delay construction of a new plant and jokingly consider branching into other fields -- like prostitution or cocaine. All in all, they are having a pretty good time. Perhaps the real lesson is that "business" and "game" are not the antithetical terms we often think they are.

editor's note: The nine students on the business games team are Cynthia Harper (captain), Ann Freeman, Robbie Jones, Don Keenan, Ken Lancaster, Jim Magnus, Paul Ogden, Katherine Stark, and Melvin Upchurch.

## SEB presents ticket report

The Juice Newton concert was once again a major topic of discussion at the Student Senate meeting last Monday, January 24.

John Buckler, S.E.B. First Vice-President and organizer of the November 7 concert, presented a ticket sales report which had been requested by Dean of Student Affairs Stuart Good at a Financial Affairs Committee meeting December 12. According to the report, of the 977 tickets printed, 130 were sold to students (\$8.00 each) and 276 tickets were sold to non-students (\$12.00 each). A total of 68 tickets were given free to various Jackson radio stations for promotion and advertising purposes, 24 to stagehands and 10 to the S.E.B. The total number of tickets accounted for on the report was 508.

Other sources, including a Clarion-Ledger account of the concert, estimated attendance to be about 700.

On further investigation, the purple and white learned from outgoing S.E.B. treasurer Denise Heaman that a total of 344 tickets were on hand after the concert as unsold, leaving 125 tickets unaccounted for. When questioned as to the whereabouts of these tickets, Buckler said, "I have them either at home or in the S.E.B. offices." When pressed for an explanation as to why these tickets were not with the other unsold tickets, Buckler refused to comment.

On a related matter, the 18 senators present approved a Valentine's Day carnation sale as a fund raising measure for the S.E.B. to help offset losses incurred last semester. The measure, which is expected to raise \$600, was proposed by treasurer-elect Debbie Jordan. S.E.B. President Billy Wheeler stated that though the expected profit would not make a significant dent in the losses

cont. on page 2

## New SEB officers to take charge

by Tracey Miller  
p&w news editor

As the 1983-84 S.E.B. officers take office Tuesday, many of their new plans and restructurings will also begin to take form.

On February 8, all of the changes in the Student Government Association Constitution that the Senate approved first semester will be voted on by the entire student body. "Small changes made by former S.E.B. Secretary Brad Cooper will hopefully facilitate better communications between campus groups," said Billy Wheeler, re-elect S.E.B. President.

Another change the S.E.B. hopes to institute is the addition of a faculty member as an ex-officio member of the Senate. This would "create an alliance where we [the Senate and the faculty] can work together and help with the communication between the two groups," said Wheeler.

Also on February 8, the student body will vote on the Student Bill of Rights that has been added to the beginning of the Constitution. "These are 20 rights that students have," said Wheeler. "They will give the student body a basis to argue their rights."

Wheeler said that the Senate is also planning a board of three people whose sole responsibility will be to meet with committee chairpersons of every committee. Every two weeks this board will meet with the committee chairpersons in a conference. "With this three-fold method, we think we can improve the committee structure and make it workable," said Wheeler.

As a continuation of programs presented for public interest, the S.E.B. will present Mississippi Attorney General Bill Allain who will speak on major

cont. on page 2



The purple and white is the student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. The contents of this publication do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Letters to the editor are strongly encouraged and should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request. All correspondence should be addressed to: purple and white, box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi, 39210.

## This week

### MONDAY

6 p.m. Campus Wide Bible Study.  
9 p.m. Senate Meeting. AC-215.

### TUESDAY

11 a.m. P & W Staff Meeting.

### WEDNESDAY

5:45 p.m. Campus Ministry Team. Conference Room.  
8 p.m. Newman Club Meeting. AC-161.

### THURSDAY

11 am. Chapel Service. Dr. Tom Stevens on facts about alcohol use and misuse in our society. CC Chapel.

### FRIDAY

12:30 p.m. Friday Forum. Film: "Intoxicating Dreams: The Advertising of Alcohol" by Professor Ray Phelps School of Management. Sponsored by SEB. AC-215.

### SATURDAY

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. SEB Bacchus Party. Pike House.

### SUNDAY

8 p.m. Movie: "Intoxicating Dreams: The Advertising of Alcohol." Ezelle Lobby.

### •tickets cont. from page 1

caused by the concert, "It is designed to show the students and the administration that though we made a legitimate mistake trying to help the students we are making a concerted effort to make amends and learn from our mistake."

In response to one senator's question as to the fiscal advisability of the S.E.B. sponsored party at the Lambda Chi house on January 29 in light of the losses incurred last semester, Wheeler stated that the Social Affairs Committee's budget was reduced by \$2000 for this semester. John Buckler, Chairman of the committee, added that parties and movies for the semester, thus far, have "only cost about \$700."

Other affairs brought to the attention of the Student Senate: Interviews for students interested in serving on the Judicial Council will be held February 11 at 11 a.m. in the Student Affairs Committee Room (second floor, Student Union). Also, Sanders dormitory will get new fire escapes according to Brad Cooper in a report for the Building and Grounds Committee.

### •new SEB cont. from page 1

issues of his term. Also in the latter part of March, Governor William Winter will speak at Millsaps.

Wheeler cited several things that are in the planning stages of the SEB. One addition would be

the purchase of sound equipment for the cafeteria to provide announcements and also to be utilized for afternoons in the bowl and to cut expenses for dances. "Rather than spend \$250 a shot," said Wheeler, "we

can buy the system that will pay for itself within a year."

Wheeler said there are also plans to expand the Jackson Intercollegiate Council to around 20,000 students by adding Jackson State University as a member.

### •El Salvador cont. from page 6

avenues that President Reagan should pursue. First, U.S. policy should be centered around building a moderate coalition in El Salvador. This involves recruiting moderate leaders from leftist and rightist factions. It also involves recruiting and cultivating leaders who have been isolated from participatory action by both the left and the right. Once a strong and viable moderate or centrist faction is formed the U.S. should make every effort to support this

group's bid for governmental control. Secondly, negotiations begun under the Carter Administration between leftist guerrillas and El Salvador's government should be revived. Lastly, if all other efforts fail, a multinational peace keeping force should be sent in to restore peace and provide a means for fair and democratic elections. The multi-national force should remain in El Salvador until the newly elected government is stable and possesses the power to carry on effective admini-

stration. This force should either be similar to the proposed 7,700 man U.N. force for Namibia or similar to the multinational force now present in Lebanon. But under no circumstances should we accept the present military regime in El Salvador. The overwhelming reliance by the present U.S. foreign policy on military solutions is not the answer. We lost Iran, Vietnam, and Nicaragua by relying too much on military aid. Can we afford to lose El Salvador also?

### classifieds

FOUND: gold, inscribed ring, in Bacot Hall. Possibly antique. See Jane Macdonald, Office of Student Affairs.

HELP!!! People are needed to assist in printing hundreds and hundreds of pictures for the annual publication of the Bobashela. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED-just the desire to assist in helping publish the best yet. The job involves darkroom work-printing from 35mm negatives, making 5x7, 8x10 and 2½x3 finished prints. To apply, please submit your name to Betsy Bradley in the Bobashela Office. We need your help now.

NOW SOLICITING, story ideas, cartoons, jokes, etc., for the infamous April Fool's issue of the purple and white. Submit ideas to box 15424.

FREE SUBSCRIPTIONS to the purple and white. Send name and address to purple and white, box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi, 39210.

SEB CARNATION SALE is going on until Feb. 4. Carnations of all colors and meanings available for \$1.25 from any SEB member, senator, dorm president, or dorm council member.

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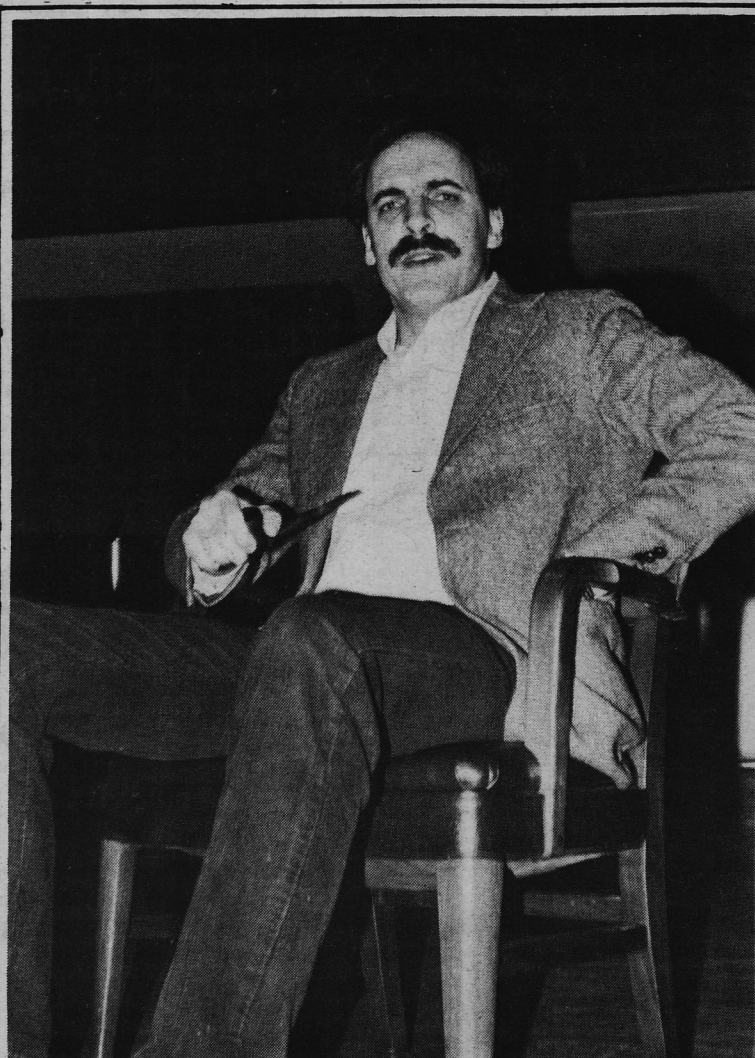


**All Calls Strictly Confidential**

**3542 South Terry Road**

**Hours 8-6 Mon. - Fri., 7-3 Sat.**





## Oh, Mr. Faulkner, do you write?

John Maxwell entertained Friday Forum guests with his impersonation of Mississippi author William Faulkner. This week's forum features the film "Intoxicating Dreams: The Advertising of Alcohol" with speaker Ray Phelps from the School of Management.

photo by David Biggers

## etc...

### RESEARCH LAB

Choosing a lifetime vocation isn't easy, but if you are interested in the marine sciences, the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory (GCRL) in Ocean Springs, Miss., would like to help take the sting out of your career decisions.

This summer, GCRL will offer two introductory level courses, Oceanography I & II, during its 36th annual teaching session.

Designed especially for career-planning, these courses offer undergraduate students a basic overview of the field in a marine station setting. Even

science majors, possessing minimal science requirements, may find these courses beneficial in broadening their academic background.

And because GCRL is a teaching affiliate of Millsaps College, all students (with proper prerequisites) may enroll in these or 13 other classes at the Laboratory and receive full academic credit for their studies.

"The oceanography courses are designed for sophomore level students who have completed one year of basic science," said Dr. David W. Cook, GCRL

registrar, "While these classes are certainly recommended for all science majors, students in other fields may find them helpful as well--particularly journalism or art majors interested in careers in technical illustration or scientific writing."

Although the classes are offered separately, he added, students taking both can cover most aspects of oceanography in 10 weeks while earning 10 semester hours credit.

Oceanography I: Physical, Chemical and Geological, offered June 6-July 8, provides a multidisciplinary and non-mathematical approach to the field while covering the terminology, principles, and phenomena of concern to physical oceanography.

The class awards five semester hours undergraduate credit and requires prerequisites in college algebra and two semesters of general chemistry. Courses in geology and physics are also helpful, but are not required.

The course continuation, Oceanography II: Marine Biology, will be offered July 11-August 12. A first-time course offering at the Laboratory, Oceanography II introduces marine biology with an emphasis on local flora and fauna. Eight previous semester hours in biological science are required.

### FINANCIAL AID

Do you need financial aid? Those students interested in seeking financial assistance for the academic year 1983-84 should come by the financial aid office in the student union and pick up their aid information for 1983-84. This should be done immediately.

### SAVE YOUR CANS

The Voluntary Services Committee of the Campus Ministry Team is collecting empty aluminum cans in all of the dorms for making money for the American Heart Association. There will be boxes in the dorms all of this week for throwing the cans in. All help is greatly appreciated.

### PAINTING CONTEST

Cottonlandia Museum will hold its annual painting contest April 17. A cash purchase prize of \$1,000.00 will go to the winner. Additional prizes will also be awarded.

The exhibition is open to artists, 18 years or older, who were born, have lived, or have worked in Mississippi.

For additional information, please write to: Cottonlandia Collection Competition, P.O. Box 1635, Greenwood, Mississippi, 38930 or call 453-0925.



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# february

by Lida Burris and Betsy Gwin  
feature editors

For those students who are tired of simply going to a \$4 movie on Friday nights or studying all weekend long, good news!! Jackson has much more to offer than many realize...

## MUSEUMS

### Old Capitol

Now featuring the following exhibits:  
Leontyn Price, and "Portraits of Black Natchez".  
Hours: Mon-Fri 8:00 to 5:00;  
Sat 9:30 to 4:30; Sun. 12:30 to 4:30.  
Free admission (354-6222).

### Museum of Natural Science

Hours: Mon-Fri 8 to 5; Sat 9:30 to 4:30.  
Free admission (354-7303).

### Mississippi. Museum of Art

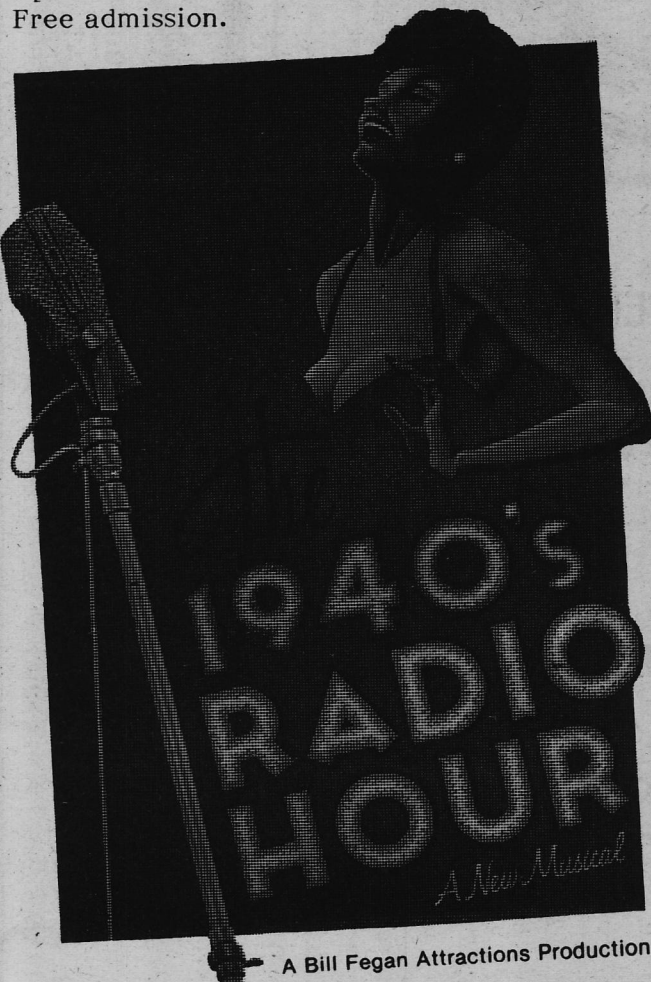
Hours: Tues-Thurs 10 to 4; Fri 10 to 8.  
Sat-Sun 12 to 4.  
\$1.00 admission for non-members.

### Municipal Art Gallery

Now featuring exhibits of watercolors by Jason and Barbara, and of sculpture and carvings by Russell Lee.  
Feb. 6 open house from 2 to 4.  
Hours: Tues-Sat 9 to 5; Sun 2 to 5; closed Mon.  
Free admission (960-1506).

### Dizzy Dean Baseball Museum

Next to Smith-Wills Stadium.  
Opens when baseball season begins.  
Free admission.



A Bill Fegan Attractions Production

Now is a good time for students to take advantage of several activities going on this month in the Jackson area. This calendar lists some of the events in which Millsaps students might be interested. Jackson Arts Alliance calendars are available in the library, and list other Jackson area events. In addition, **Jackson, A Student's Guide** is an informative book available in the reference section of the library.

6

Flea Market, fairgrounds.

7

Music recital- Suzanna  
Bowie, 8:15pm, ACRH.

8



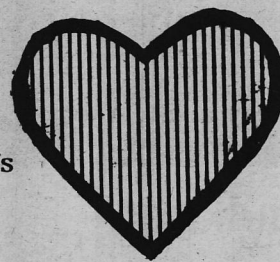
13

The Jackson Symphony  
Orchestra will perform  
Chamber Music, 2:30pm in  
ACRH.

Flea Market, fairgrounds.

14

Valentine's  
Day



Music recital-Gwen Clopton,  
8:15pm in ACRH.

15

Mar

Gospel Concert  
7:30, ACRH.

20

Flea Market

Black History  
Week begins,  
through  
Feb. 4.

27

Faculty recital,  
Prof. Donald Kilmer  
3:30pm, ACRH.

21

Washington's  
Birthday

28

22

Summer Jobs Se  
Workshop, 7pm  
8:30 in Ezelle.

## HISTORICAL TOURS

### Boyd House "The Oaks"

Built in 1846, it is the oldest house in the city.  
823 Jefferson St.  
Hours: Tues.-Sun. 10-5  
Mon. by appointment.  
Admission: Adults \$1

### Millsaps-Buie House

It was built for Major Reuben Millsaps in 1888. Later  
it was passed to his nephew, Major Millsaps Buie.  
628 N. State St.  
Hours: Only opened for special occasions.

### Manship Place

Built in 1857, it is only one of nine antebellum  
houses left in the city.  
420 E. Fortification St.  
961-4724, call for hours.

## EXTRAS

### Jackson Zoological Park

Hours: 9 to 5 everyday  
Admission: over age 13

### Russell C. Davis Planet

Presently closed.  
Reopens Feb. 11 with sl  
Hours: Tues-Sat 8:00 p  
Sat-Sun shows at 2:00,4


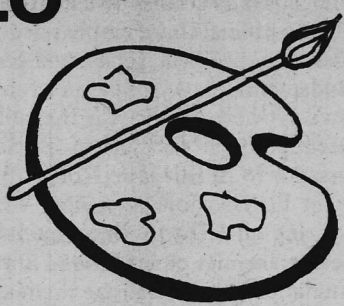
### Old Byram Swinging Bri

Crosses at the Pearl Ri  
Rankin County Road to  
is the last of the suspen

### Colonial Bakery

The bakery has been in  
turns out approximate  
420 S. Congress  
Hours: Thur.-Fri., tours  
Admission free. 948-877



	<div>2</div> <div>Groundhog's Day</div>	<div>3</div>	<div>4</div> <div>Highland Fling-mallwide sale at Highland Village.</div> <div>Friday Forum-Film,"Intoxicating Dreams: The Advertising of Alcohol,"12:30, AC-215.</div> <div>Mississippi Opera presents Verdi's Aida, 8pm at the City Auditorium. For tickets call 960-1528.</div>	<div>5</div> <div>Flea Market, fairgrounds.</div> <div>Bacchus open party at the Pike House. 9pm to 1am</div>
	<div>9</div> <div>Wednesday at St. Andrew's presents organ recital by Roy Stillwell, "The Fantasias," 12:05.</div>	<div>10</div> <div>ARTS HOTLINE 960-1555</div>	<div>11</div> <div>Friday Forum-Genetics: Future Directions,12:30.</div>	<div>12</div> <div>Lincoln's Birthday</div>
<div>li Gras</div>	<div>16</div> <div>Ash Wednesday</div> <div>Wednesday at St. Andrew's "Ash Wednesday Chorale Eucharist," 12:05pm.</div> <div>The Millsaps Players present A Midsummer Night's Dream, 8:15 in the CC , through Sat.</div>	<div>17</div> <div>Square Dancing at Riverside Park,956-9524.</div>	<div>18</div> <div>Founder's Day</div> <div>Friday Forum:In Search of Historical Millsaps, 12:30,</div>	<div>19</div> <div>Faculty Art Exhibit begins in the AC.</div> <div>Flea Market, fairgrounds.</div>
<div>rch Skills Franklin</div>	<div>23</div>	<div>24</div> <div>Tap Day, 11am,ACRH.</div> <div>Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series presents 1940's Radio Hour, 8:15 in the Christian Center, free to students.</div>	<div>25</div> <div>Friday Forum: The Fifteenth Amendment: An Instrument for Change? AC 215, 12:30.</div>	<div>26</div> 

SPECIALS

RECREATION

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3-12  
3.

The Blood Knot by Althol Fugard is continuing at New Stage. Performance dates are Feb.1-5 and Feb.8-12 at 8:15 pm, and a Sat. matinee on Feb.12 at 2:15pm. For tickets call 948-3533.

A Sunday Afternoon Musicale of 19th Century Parlor Music at the Manship House on Sunday, Feb. 20. For more information, call 961-4724.

The Mississippi Museum of Art is holding a gallery event on Feb. 13 at 2:30pm entitled **Blanche Batson: Lecture Demonstration**. The public is invited.

The Jackson Choral Society is performing Dvorak's **Stabat Mater** at Brairwood Presbyterian Church at 3pm on Feb. 27.

The Jackson Symphony Orchestra Showcase will feature Gregory Cukro on Feb. 21-22 at 8pm at the Municipal Auditorium. Students from Millsaps will be participating in the production as a "wordless chorus."

**Bowling**  
Cotton Bowl Lanes (354-5738)  
3003 Lynch Street.  
Brunswick Larwil Lanes (362-1513)  
1423 Old Square Road.  
Be sure to check the back of the phone book for coupons!

**Speed Karts Fun 'n' Games**  
Hwy. 51, Ridgeland (856-8852).

**Putt-Putt Golf and Games**  
Barnett Drive (922-5505).  
County Line Road (956-9700).

**Roller Skating**  
Funtime Skateland  
650 Hwy 51 North (956-6409)  
820 Cooper Road (373-9311)  
Legion Lake Road (939-0880)



# Toward democracy in El Salvador

by Steve Dickerson  
p&w columnist

The Reagan Administration certified to Congress on January 21, 1983, that progress in political and economic reforms, including human rights, was steadily moving El Salvador toward democracy. The lengthy certification report noted that only 200 civilians were killed per month in the last six months of 1982. The Administration stated that this showed a steady decrease from the number killed in 1981. The report also noted that land reform had been "vigorously relaunched." President Reagan has now cleared El Salvador's military government to receive \$25 million in military aid because of this report. However, the fact is that El Salvador is no steadily moving toward democracy and \$25 million in military aid won't solve this problem.

The Administration's report has been attacked on all sides for its discrepancies. The Americas Watch and the American Civil

## BEYOND THE GATES

Liberties Union issued a joint statement on January 20 saying that, "the human rights situation in El Salvador is worse than ever." Many members, including congressmen, of the sixteen U.S. delegations that went to El Salvador in the past year say that the Administration's figures for deaths are grossly underestimated and human rights violations are as prevalent as ever. San Salvador's Roman Catholic Archdiocese reports that 5,399 civilians were killed in the past year. This brings the total number of civilians killed in the past three years to 40,000. Included in the death toll are the four American churchwomen who were killed in December of 1980. The five National Guardsmen suspected of committing these murders still have not gone on trial. Nor has the killer of two American land reform consultants been brought to trial. The army officer suspected of killing the two men was put back on duty. Thus, considering the record of the government in El Salvador, one has to wonder what Mr. Reagan's definition of progress is.

Foreign affairs correspondent William Buzenburg recently said that, "U.S. officials have emphasized military solutions to what are essentially political, social, and economic problems." This is the fundamental flaw in Reagan's foreign policy in El Salvador. Reagan's avowed support for the ruling military regime has polarized political factions in El Salvador. The former Ambassador to El Salvador, Robert E. White, described Reagan policy in El Salvador by saying, "The policy is mindless, categorizing all left-wing movements in Central America as implacable enemies of the United States and legitimate targets for extermination. We categorize them as permanent revolutionaries. We don't give them room to change. Central America is a fluid place, and we don't accept the notion that there may be important democratic elements on the left." Thus, Mr. Reagan puts our foreign policy in the hands of a military regime whose sole intention is to maintain its power and domination at all cost. The regime will not accept compromise because in any negotiation it would lose some of its power. Giving \$25 million in military aid will only make the situation worse and the confrontations more bitter. This is not the solution to El Salvador's problems.

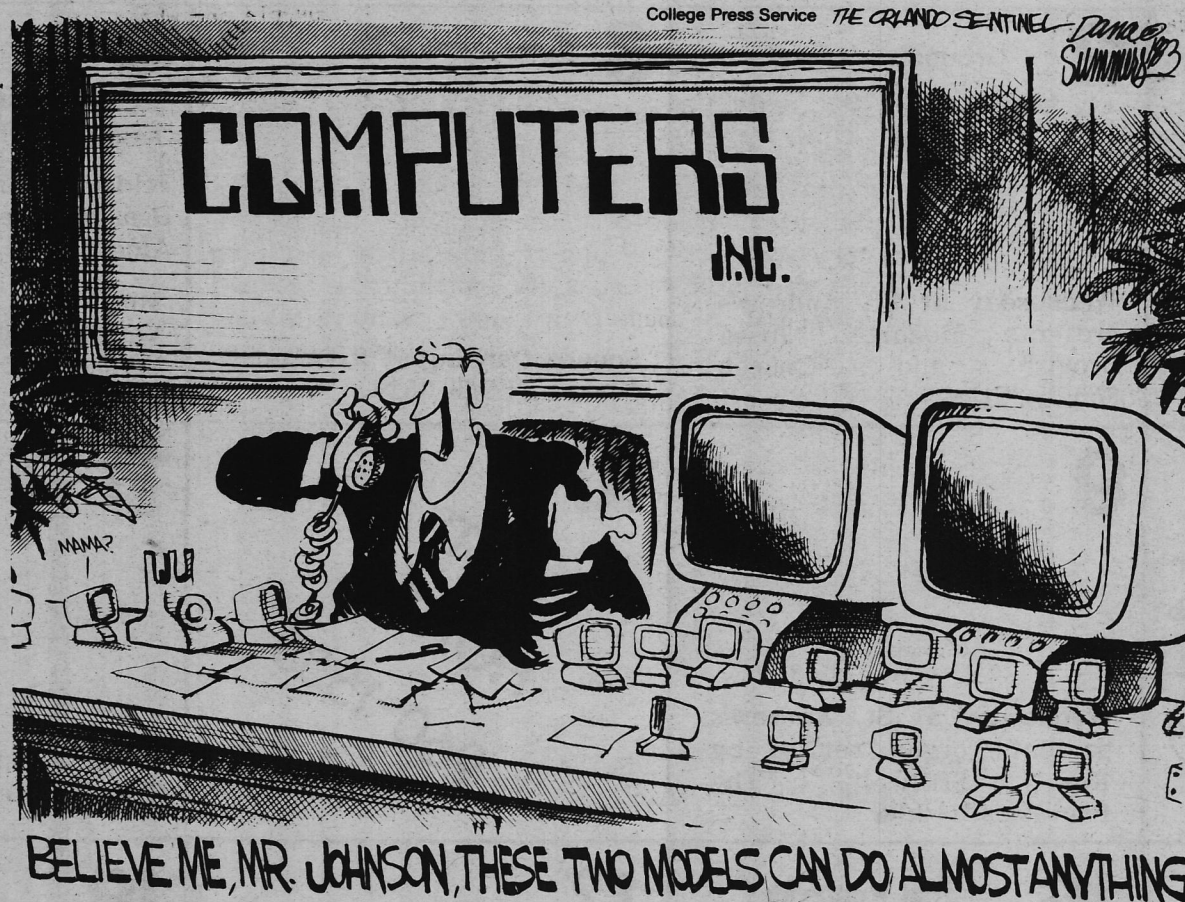
Any solution to El Salvador's problems must entail political, social, and economic reform. With this in mind, there are several

cont. on page 2

Jane E. Tucker  
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Rosemary Sanders  
associate editor  
Lida Burris  
Betsey Gwin  
feature editors  
Sue Westheimer  
copy editor

Irwin Westheimer  
business manager  
Tracey Miller  
news editor  
Pat Lanclos  
photography editor  
Perry Key  
sports editor

Staff: Anita Addington, Robert Anderson, Beau Butler, Steve Dickerson, Alan Fergeson, Deborah Pickering, Blaine Saucier, Jane Tyler, Carla Turner, Jo Watson.



## mailbox

### misc.

Dear Editor:

(An open letter in rebuttal to many statements in the last edition.)

Dear Wayne Miller:

Remind me to cancel my Prudential life insurance since I quote you, "I was responsible for the lives of the students that attended the Juice Newton concert and decided to take no chances." I would like to be a "good neighbor" and "own a piece of the Rock" as well.

Dear Mr. Polson:

Can I have the \$125 unused portion of my share of the \$355 spent last year on electricity by me? Thanks.

Dear John May:

Since when is color a qualification for Who's Who? Does being green with envy count as well? I've had some blue days and my bank account is in the red, so there!

Sincerely yours,

Name withheld

## freeze

Dear Editor:

I could not forego the opportunity to respond to Beau Butler's article in the last issue entitled "The fantasy world of the freeze". Perhaps a more appropriate head would have been "The fantasy world of Beau Butler"; for this world becomes easily visible through his words. Let me make it quite clear at the outset, however, that I intend no personal attack against Beau; but when one assails

an author's work he often of necessity also berates the author himself. What I attempt here is simple, informed examination and criticism of what Beau said—eschewing the numerous books, articles, and other authorities which, though they indicate that Beau can indeed read, nevertheless tell us little about his personal stance on the freeze.

Let us begin with the phrase "theatrical demonstrations of the horrible effects of nuclear bombs." Surely, Beau, you do not believe that the freeze is no more than thespian tinkering on the subject of nuclear war? Or perhaps you think it melodramatic of me to mention the 70,000+ who died at Hiroshima and Nagasaki? I should hope not.

I cannot agree with you that those who support the freeze harbor "disturbing misconceptions about the current state of international affairs, specifically those between the Soviet Union and the United States." On the contrary, Beau, freeze supporters realize the actual nature of relations at a recent low level, supporters of the freeze see this program as the needed impetus to improve U.S.-Soviet relations and place their relations on new and firm footing. Your suggestion of the "threat of the MX missile" as a "bargaining chip" would serve only to perpetuate the shaky bipolarization which currently exists in international affairs and which keeps us constantly in danger (and fear, I might add) of a nuclear war (be it limited or global).

As for having a biased view of the Soviet regime, you my friend are no innocent of such a fault either; and your own misperceptions also cloud your judgement about disarmament. Wake up, Beau! The Soviet Union and her allies are not the Communist Monolith Ronald Reagan or you

would have us all believe. The Warsaw Pact countries of Eastern Europe are a protective belt for "Mother Russia": for she has not Western Europe and the Atlantic Ocean as buffer zones as does the U.S. And the phrase from Ulam—"oligarcho-bureaucratic system" seems as descriptive of our system as of the Soviet system.

The Marshall Plan itself was not exactly a "no strings attached" venture by the U.S. How do you think we got NATO? In criticizing the Soviets let us not forget the fact that while we were rebuilding Western Europe we were also busy tearing Korea (and later Vietnam) apart.

The best means I have heard to "lessen the possibility, desirability and acceptability of a war" is the freeze itself. What better way could there be?! Why can you and others not accept the freeze so that we can get on with the only serious it has—verifiability. I am certain that even you accept a totally verifiable freeze. Threatening the Soviets that "we can damage them heavily" has not nor will not force adherence to arms-limiting treaties? threats will only lead the Soviets to continue their efforts to develop better and more destructive weapons while we do the same (as the MX illustrates). The madness must end somewhere.

To use your theatrical metaphor again, we have available two scripts on how our future could occur; I need not draw the distinction between the two. If we are to have much of a future let us call for the freeze script and all it entails. We have had plenty of words; it's time for ACTION!

Sincerely,

Bob Anderson

(A Fantastic Freeze Fanatic)



# Christians and fraternities

by Phil Casteel  
special to the p&w

You are the light of the world. A city on a hill cannot be hidden. Neither do people light a lamp and put it under a bushel. Instead they put it on a stand, and it gives light to everyone in the house. In the same way let your light shine before men, that they may see your good deeds and praise your Father in heaven.-Matthew 5:14-16.

The first point I want to make is that this article is not against fraternities. The Greek system itself is not evil. The people in the Greek system are not evil. Christians need to be reminded that our struggle is not against fraternities and beer parties, but against princi-

## THEOLOGICAL THOUGHTS

palities, against powers, against rulers of the darkness of this world, and against spiritual wickedness in high places. The aim of this article is to give the believer a set of biblical principles on which he can make a personal decision about fraternities.

I want to make it clear that this article is to Christians. There is no way someone who is not a child of God can live within the biblical principles of this article. Now what is a Christian? A Christian is some one who has accepted Jesus as Lord and Savior. This is not as easy as it sounds, but then again it is remarkably simple. Making Jesus Lord of your life is sometimes a long trying process. The word Lord is *Kurios* in Greek meaning having authority, master, or owner. You can see how tough it may be to make Jesus Lord over every aspect of your life. But before you can make Jesus completely Lord of your life you must accept the fact that you are a sinner on your way to hell, and you need to be saved. Accepting Jesus as Savior is very simple. Romans 10:9 says, "That if you confess with your mouth 'Jesus is Lord' and believe in your heart God has raised him from the dead, you will be saved." Now are there people who

have accepted Jesus as their Saviour but have gone astray following their own desires and never making Jesus Lord. Yes, and they are the people I am trying to reach in this article.

What are Christians liken to? Jesus said, "You are the light of the world." Why is this important to understand? It is important because it shows us how we should be different from the world. We used to be like the world but now Jesus has changed us. Paul wrote, "For you were once darkness, but now you are light. Live as Children of the Light (Eph. 5:8)." The world is darkness and we were once darkness, but now we are light. Our light is a reflection of God and his live. Our light lends people to Jesus. In total darkness the easiest thing to see is light. And in the middle of a world gone bad the easiest person to spot should be a Christian. But how did Christians receive this light? Paul wrote, "God said, 'let your light shine out of darkness', made his light shine in our hearts to give us the light of knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus (2 Cor. 4:6)." A good insight to understanding the first part of this passage from Paul is how a candle gives light. A candle by itself can give no light, it is in darkness. And not until the Master lights it and gives it a flame can it give light. Men are the same way, until God changes us by putting His light in us we cannot be a light.

Now that we know Christians are suppose to be lights, what does letting your light shine mean? Jesus said, "Let your light shine before men. That they may see your good deeds and praise your Father in heaven." So letting your light shine means doing good deeds. It also means producing fruit of the Spirit (love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, self control). The reason is simple; if there is no change in your life after you become a Christian and you remain the same as the world, which is in darkness, no one will see you as light. If you act as darkness, how can you be seen in darkness? In a long dark tunnel you look for a light because you know that light will help lead you out of darkness. As Christians we are called to be holy, God said, "Be ye holy, because I am holy (1 Peter 1:6)." And Jesus said, "I tell you the truth everyone who sins is a slave to sin. Now a slave has no permanent place in the family, but a son belongs to it forever (John 8:34)." Christians are to be holy and free from sin in order that they can be lights in the darkness. A friend (David Seid) of mine put it this way, "To be Christian is to be servant to the Word and sacrament to the world."

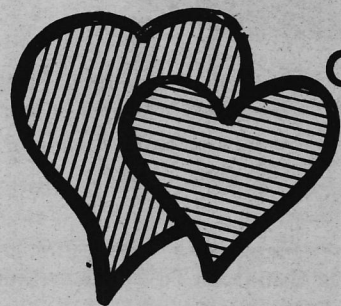
There is one thing that makes a light useless, and that is what Jesus called a bushel (basket). A light is no good if it is under a bushel because it can not give light. So the question is: is your fraternity a bushel? Is your fraternity for some reason not allowing you to be the child of God you should be? If so it is a bushel. Jesus told us not to put our light under a bushel. The problem may be that you feel peer pressure so you go along with the crowd. This is wrong. In actuality when you let a fraternity become a bushel to the light Jesus has given you, you are saying "God, I don't need your ways or your light. I'm going to live my way, even if I have to do it in darkness." Now not every Christian in a fraternity has this problem. There are people who are serving Jesus and letting their light shine before men. These people are living by God's principles but doing it in a fraternity. But what about the people who are Christians in a fraternity who can't get their Christian walk straight? What should they do? The answer comes from Paul in his two letters to Timothy. "Flee from evil, and pursue righteousness (1 Tim. 6:11, 2 Tim. 2:22)." What good is a candle that won't light, or a lamp that doesn't shine? They are both useless. And a Christian who doesn't shine is just as useless. But not only useless but miserable also. Not to long ago I heard a preacher say, "There is no one more miserable in the whole world than a carnal Christian."

So far what we have is that Christians are to be the light of the world. And a light is no good unless it shines, or gives light. And if you are in a place (anyplace) where you cannot let the light of Jesus, in you, shine, then get out. But God never delivers us from something without delivering us to something. It was

cont. on page 8

Bacot Women are looking for a few

GOOD MEN . . . to play



a Valentine's Dating Game

ON Feb 13.

Prizes will be a

FREE DINNER for you and date.

If interested contact Jo Watson box 15360.



# Hoop talk

by Alan Ferguson  
sports columnist

Basketball has a lingo all its own, just like any other sport and with intramural hoops cranking up this week here's a few definitions of some words that might be heard courtside.

1. Aircraft Carrier—can easily be spotted as he stands at least three heads taller than the point guard; usually found very close to the goal or at the tail end of a fast break; from a range of four feet in he can score but an eight foot jump shot might as well be a three point attempt.

## SPORTS SHORTS

2. Zone Buster—can fill it up from as far away as the parking lot, but closest he gets to basket is charity stripe; a subjective kind of guy in that he doesn't like to be around a lot of people; stuff he throws up is in ICBM category.

3. Snowbird—migrates in around midcourt and when teammates grab a rebound will yell, "I'm open! I'm open!"; can't spell D-E-F-E-N-S-E.

4. Eraser—airborn at first sign of any type of projectile headed toward the basket in hopes of sending it to nickel seats; three or four blocks they get usually double their point production; spend more time in the air and on bench due to foul trouble than in game.

5. Role Player—everybody wonders why this guy is even on the team; can't shoot, can't dribble, can't do anything; this guy looks like a geek (because he is one); coach will defend him by saying "He doesn't have a whole lot of ability, but plays very smart ball and knows what his role is.", translated that means that the coach is failing physics and this guy is tutoring him in exchange for playing time. Example: Kurt Rambis.

But let's remember that our main objective is to have a good time playing out there so I think it is wise to keep this quote by Wolfgang Nording in mind, "Win or lose, playing at all is winning."

Ferg's Fable (Question of the Week) Who holds the season record for most yards gained by interception at Mississippi State?

# Majors defeat Belhaven

by Perry Key  
sports editor

The Millsaps Majors basketball team had a thrilling 61-58 victory over Belhaven Tuesday, January 18. In an evenly matched contest, both Millsaps and Belhaven hit 26 field goals, but the difference was at the free throw line. The Majors hit 9 out of 13 free throws to 6 of 6 for Belhaven, to provide the margin of victory.

Superior defensive play kept the potent Belhaven scoring attack in check, with Billy Waits leading in rebounds. A big factor in the game was the play of senior Pat Hare, who played a tough inside game and led the Majors in scoring with 19 points. Tom Scott had key outside shots and finished the game with 16 points. Senior Dean Swindle also shot well from the outside.

The lead in the first half changed hands often with Belhaven going into the locker room at the half with a slim 30-28 lead. The Majors came out blowing smoke the second half and built up a six point lead. This lead, however, was quickly diminished by Belhaven and Millsaps was forced to tighten up its defense to stop Belhaven. The end of the second half saw the Majors and Belhaven exchanging the lead, when with 1:07 to play and the score 55-54, freshman Barton Thrasher hit two free throws to put the Majors on top 57-54. Billy Waits made a field goal with 35 seconds left to widen the lead to 59-54. Two quick field goals by Belhaven again gave the Majors a slim one point lead, but Roger Garrett hit two free throws to give Millsaps the 61-58 lead.

The Majors then took a road trip to Missouri and found the going tough. On January 22, Millsaps lost to a tough Maryville team 75-68, with Billy Waits scoring 30 and Pat Hare 19 for the Majors. Their schedule didn't get easier when, on January

24, the Majors lost to Washington 54-45. Allen Gaudet had 11 points, Hare 13, and Steve Buckner 6 in the losing cause.

On the 25th, the Majors broke a 21 game road losing streak by beating Park College 59-53 in over time. The game ended tied up 53-53 and Roger Garrett made 4 free throws and Hare a field goal for the win. Billy Waits had a good night with 24 points, and Hare had 14.

The Majors are now 5-10 and next play Tougaloo the 31st of January.

The Millsaps Lady Majors earned second place honors in the Millsaps Invitational Tournament January 21-22. In the first-round game, junior Elizabeth Jordan scored 19 points as Millsaps drubbed Lindenwood College of St. Louis, MO 64-69. Freshman Suzy Kelty added 12 points as the 4-8 victors avenged an earlier 64-61 loss to Lindenwood in St. Louis. The Lady Majors dropped the championship game against Southwestern of Memphis by a score of 62-50. Ms. Kelty led the Lady Majors with 18 points. Ms. Jordan was a bright spot during the tourney and was named to the All-Star Team for her outstanding defensive efforts.

The Ladies began the 1982-83 season slowly, losing their first seven games. However, the Christmas break and subsequent play began a turnaround for the team, with three consecutive victories in one week. On January 8, the team traveled to Jacksonville, IL where they downed MacMurrey College 69-62. The club returned home on January 11, nudging Sewanee 49-48 with Ms. Kelty again leading the way with 17 points. Senior Wanda Barlow and sophomore Melissa Latimer both added eight points for the win. On January 18, the Lady Majors soundly defeated Bryan College of Dayton, TN 80-40. Ms. Kelty scored 27 points and Ms. Jordan, 13 points.

## •Christians—

cont. from page 7

like Paul said, "Flee from evil, and pursue righteousness." So when you leave a place you should seek God about where you should go and what you should do. It is good to remember that it is not the candle that decides where it is going to shine. It is the Master who decides whether to put the candle on a table or a shelf. God has a will for your life. The life God has for you is the best possible life you can have, and the place Jesus wants to place you is the best place you can be. Sure, we can serve God where we want to but sometimes that is second best. God wants to give us the best of everything. So I hope that every Christian will get in the word, pray, and really seek God as to where they should be. God may be calling a few strong Christians to join a fraternity and bring God's light to an area of darkness. Or God may be saying, "My child, get out and pursue righteousness." In whatever God is dealing with you about, have an open heart, and remember; a lamp that doesn't give light is useless.

Here are the two questions every Christian at Millsaps needs to ask himself or herself no matter where he or she is. Firstly am I letting the light of Christ shine in my life? And secondly, where does God want me to be right now?

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# purple and white

vol. 107, no. 4  
February 7, 1983  
Millsaps College

next week:  
Founders Day  
spotlights the  
History Department



## Alcohol on campus

The results of the Millsaps' alcohol survey are in. Nationwide, the number of college drinkers is leveling off but at record levels.

At the same time, awareness of alcohol abuse is up and programs dealing with student drinking are springing up on campuses all over the country. Millsaps is no exception.

At right, Millsaps' students take a breathalyzer test at the BACCHUS-SEB sponsored party at the Pike house Saturday night. See the special report on pages 4-5.

photo by Pat Lanclos

## Students to vote on referendum tomorrow

by Tracey Miller  
news editor

On Tuesday the proposed senate referendum will be voted on by the Millsaps student body. The referendum consists of three main parts: small changes in the constitution, the Student Bill of Rights and the new senate structure.

Changes made in the constitution will be, if the referendum is passed, the structure of the Student Information Committee to include one student representative from every campus group to serve as a liaison between these groups, said Billy Wheeler, SEB president. This group will be in charge of publicity for all campus groups and help coordinate student activities better, said Wheeler. Wheeler said the present Student Information Committee consists of ten students chosen at large, with no specific representation.

Another change in the constitution will be

the use of the name Student Government Association rather than the presently used title of Student Association, said Wheeler. "This will help communication with other student governments and off-campus institutions."

The second part of the referendum is the Student Bill of Rights. "These are 20 specific rights each student has that range from the right to control information in personal files to rights against discrimination on campus on any basis," said Wheeler. Other rights include freedom of the press, freedom of peaceful discrimination, freedom in academic areas, etc.

These rights, to be placed in front of the constitution, were taken out of different areas of the school and placed as a bill for students to have access to," said Wheeler. Wheeler said these rights will give students the benefit of having a basis of argument for their complaints to the judicial council,

faculty, student government or administration. "It will be outstanding if passed," Wheeler said, "because there are very few student bodies throughout the nation who have bills of rights. It will speak highly of the Millsaps community and of the Millsaps student body to have a bill of rights."

The new senate structure will make up the third part of the referendum. The new structure will consist of a total of 35 members to be elected as follows: five SEB members; 20 senators from resident areas of seven districts, Franklin Hall, Bacot Hall, Sanders Hall, Ezelle Hall, Galloway Hall, the fraternity houses and on-campus housing, and off-campus residents; and ten from a general campus election. The resident area representatives will be voted on by the residents of those areas and the ten

cont. on page 2



The purple and white is the student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. The contents of this publication do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Letters to the editor are strongly encouraged and should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request. All correspondence should be addressed to: purple and white, box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi, 39210.

## This week

### MONDAY

6p.m. Campus-wide Bible Study.

8p.m. Dealing with Friends and Family Who Have an Alcohol Problem. Presentation by Dr. Gary Alford, Jackson Psychiatrist.

9p.m. Senate meeting. AC218.

### TUESDAY

11 a.m. P & W Staff Meeting.

11a.m. to 6p.m. SEB Referendum Elections. Student Union.

7-8:15p.m. Lecturer Bill Allain, MS Attorney General.

8p.m. Film: Father Martin's Guidelines. Guidelines for dealing with people with alcohol problems.

### WEDNESDAY

5:45 p.m. Campus Ministry Team. Conference Room.

8 p.m. Newman Club Meeting. AC-161.

### FRIDAY

12:30 p.m. Friday Forum. Genetics: Future Directions. Dr. Eloy Carlson, Distinguished Teaching Professor of Biology, State University of New York at Stony Brook. Sponsored by the Biology Department.

### SATURDAY

7:30-11a.m. Pike Big Brother-Little Brother Run.

9p.m.-1a.m. Pike Valentine Dance. Open. Pike House.

## Referendum cont. from page 1

representatives from the campus in general will be voted on by everyone.

"One of the major problems of the old senate structure is that there is a terrible inequality in representation," said Wheeler. Those who voted for dorm presidents and for senators have two votes and are represented twice, said Wheeler. "The fraternity houses and off-campus residents have one vote and one voice." Wheeler added that, "if your senator loses in the first election, you may never be asked by another senator to be a constituent and therefore, technically, you are not represented in the senate at all."

Wheeler said the new senate plan is "much, much better than the old senate structure." "This plan will guarantee equal representation to every student," said Wheeler. In the new plan, everybody gets two votes, for resident area and general campus area, Wheeler said. "Everyone will be represented equally because it is on a proportional basis. Representation in resident areas will be proportional to the number of students in that living area."

With the old plan, said Wheeler, it is anywhere from five to eight weeks at the start of the year when there is no legislative body to do anything. Wheeler said the constitution does not require student senators to turn in petitions until mid-semester and with this, there is no

quorum. "For half a semester we are without a voting quorum in the student senate," said Wheeler. "What if a major crisis came up before the student body in the first few weeks of school? We wouldn't have a legislative body to take action and the students would be left without a legislative body to act," said Wheeler. With the new plan, Wheeler said, there can be an election one day and a voting, functioning government the next day. "We could cut out the five or six week delay," Wheeler said.

Wheeler said the plan would especially help fraternity house representatives and off-campus residents. Wheeler also said that with a senator living in areas with students, closer communication between students and student government will be created because students will have a representative living in their area they can go to.

Wheeler added that the new senate structure would also guarantee that the senate would consist of representatives from all classes because of election from individual resident areas. It would also guarantee a broad representation of mind sets of people with different ways of thinking about things. "This is helpful in generating ideas and activities for the utilization of students," Wheeler said.

### classifieds

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you (In the Bond)(Ha),  
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P&W EDITOR

Applications for purple and white editor for the 1983-1984 academic year are now being accepted by the publications committee. Deadline for submission is Tuesday, February 15. Submit applications to box 15183 by the deadline.

LITERARY CONTEST

Manuscripts for the 1983 Southern Literary Festival competition are due on February 11, 1983. Entries in the divisions of poetry, short story, one-act play, formal essay, and/or informal essay are due to Dr. Austin Wilson by the deadline. For more information about eligibility and other requirements contact Dr. Wilson, Murrah 102.

COUNSELOR JOBS

Interviews for Camp Counselor jobs for the summer of 1983 will be held February 7 for Camp Lake Stephens in Oxford, Mississippi and February 24 for Camp Skyline Ranch in Mentone, Alabama.

Interviews will be held on campus on the above dates. For further information or to sign up for an interview see Janice Streetman in the placement office upstairs in the student union.

RA APPLICATIONS

Applications for the position of Resident Assistant for the academic year 1983-1984 will be available at two informational meetings offered by the Office of Student Affairs. They will be held Monday, February 21 at 7:30p.m.

and Tuesday, February 22 at 11:00a.m., both in the Roger's Room of the Student Union.

Attendance at one of these meetings is required. At the time completed applications are turned in students will sign up for an interview which will be held after Spring break.

Eleven men and twelve women will be selected for a total student staff of 23. Current RA's may reapply, but they will be evaluated in light of the current applicant pool.

The position of Resident Assistant pays 12 hours per week and requires a commitment of time and energy. Staff members are

expected to be available in the halls, especially during evening hours and on weekends. It is encouraged that Resident Assistants not hold outside jobs. If it is absolutely necessary, additional employment is limited to ten hours per week.

This is a position for the person who enjoys a challenge and the rewards that come from working with a variety of people. If you can make the time commitment, possess the interpersonal skills and are seeking a growth experience, you are encouraged to apply. Any questions you have about the position should be directed to the Office of Student Affairs.



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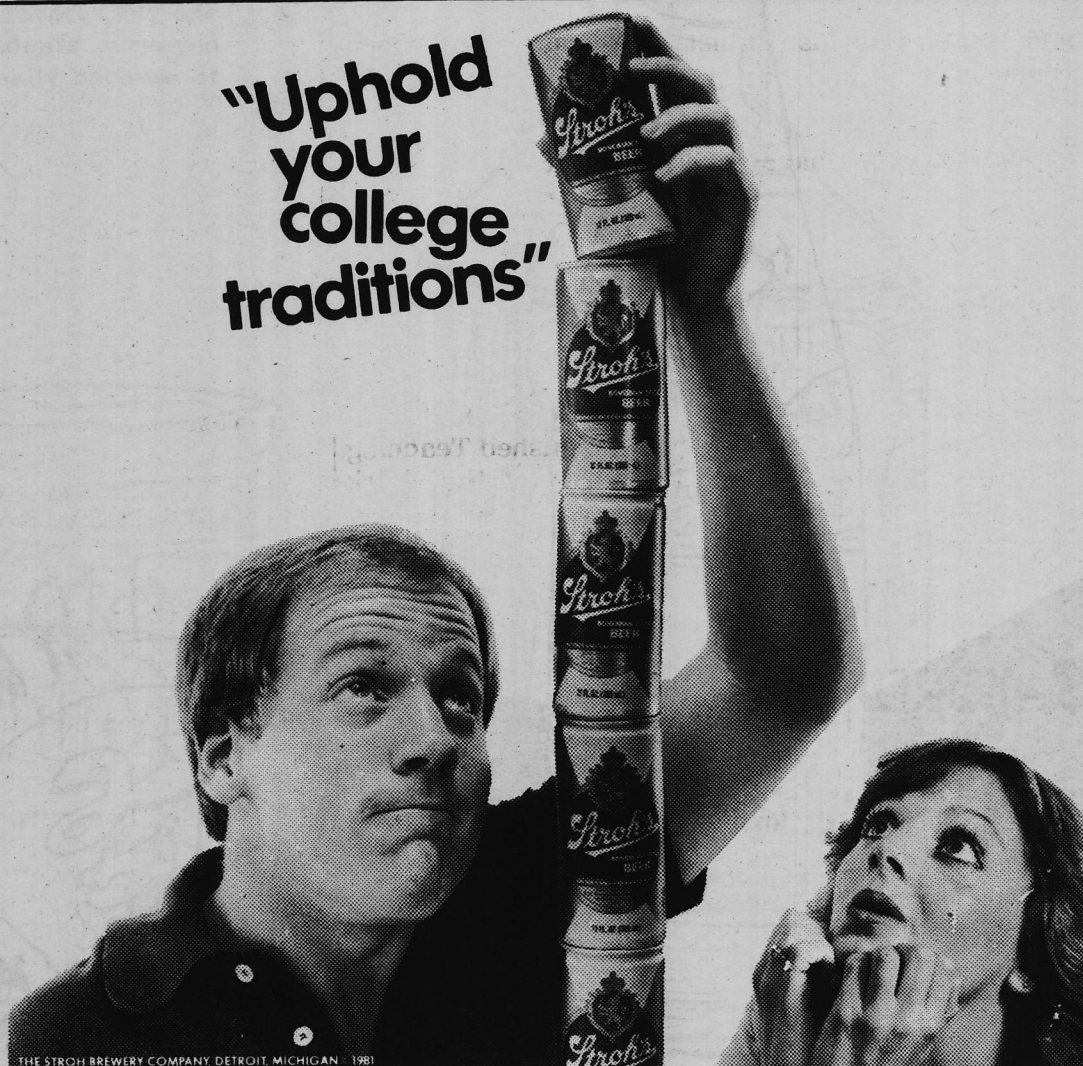
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VOL I NO III

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# Alcohol on campus

## College drinking is at record levels but alcohol awareness is up

by Jane E. Tucker  
editor

Studies indicate that the number of college drinkers is leveling off for the first time in 20 years. And while the number of drinkers may not be increasing, awareness of alcohol abuse on campus is.

Studies indicate that the number of college drinkers is leveling off for the first time in 20 years. And while the number of drinkers may not be increasing, awareness of alcohol abuse on campus is.

In a 1982 survey of over 5,000 students from 50 states reported in the **Chronicle of Higher Education** last month, 82.1 per cent of students surveyed drink (86.4 per cent of men and 79.4 per cent of women) and almost 21 per cent of students said they drink heavily (defined as six or more drinks at a sitting at least once a week).

A survey conducted last fall by the Millsaps Community Commission on Alcohol of 739 Millsaps' students reports that 59 per cent of the men surveyed and 41 per cent of women identified themselves as drinkers. According to psychology professor Dr. Russell Levanway, the survey results seem to indicate that "What drinking [Millsaps' students] do is done in concentrated amounts," particularly on weekends.

"I think kids here are extremely tolerant" of drinking, comments Howard Bavendar, professor of political science. Only one per cent of those responding to the Millsaps' survey said that "drinking is never a good thing to do" while 12 per cent said they never drink, "not even beer."

The Millsaps' Commission, chaired by Whit Rayner, was formed last semester by Student Executive Board President Billy Wheeler in order to examine student drinking as well as the College policy on alcohol which bans on-campus consumption except within dormitory rooms or fraternity houses. This policy, according to forty-two percent of the Millsaps' students surveyed, is too strict. While the Commission has yet to recommend any

change in school are beginning to by tightening consumption.

A 1982 **Chronicle of Higher Education** survey of 181 reports that 34.1 and 57.7 per cent of colleges permit. However, 53 per cent of colleges prohibit 44.2 per cent of colleges prohibit campus.

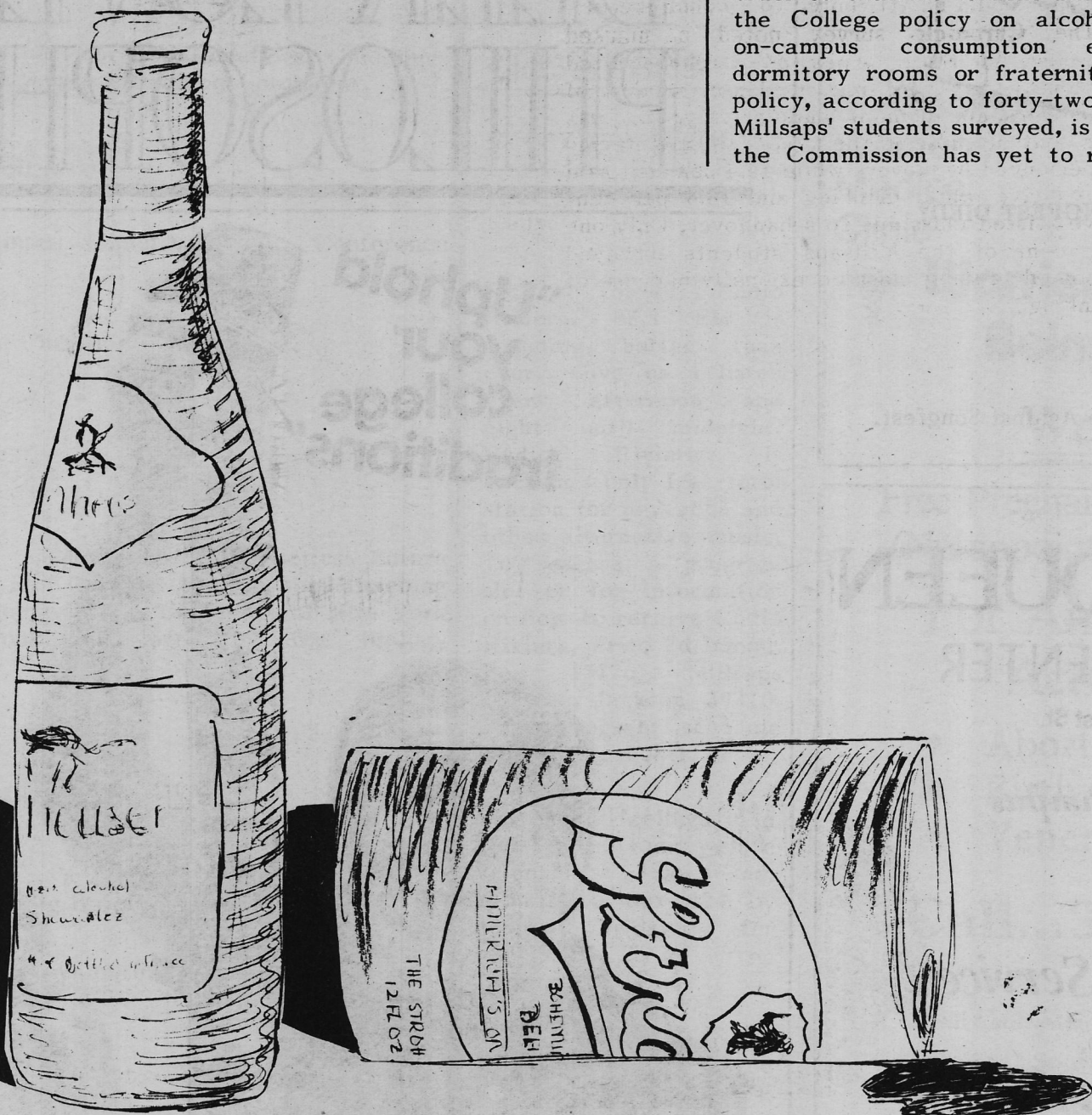
College President Indiana University unannounced special public areas of houses to enforce rule." Violate no-drinking-on-campus \$100 minimum fine.

The University banning booze at to stop drinking concerts as well Pittsburgh where death last December campus party, "moratorium" or

States Indiana of Students, "We believe that aren't going to four years the vandalism, student tragedies a year from parties, we make a difference.

Along with the toward alcohol awareness program shows that new universities responsible private liberal-programs to educate

Many of these under the auspices non-profit or responsible drinking been organized leadership of student





l policy, colleges nationwide crack down on alcohol abuse guidelines on alcohol

**Chronicle of Higher Education** colleges and universities 8 per cent of all institutions out of all private liberal-arts drinking in university housing. r cent of all institutions and of all private liberal-arts it drinking everywhere on

s Service reports that at sity, "officials are making ot checks for alcohol at the campus dorms and fraternity e a new no-booze-on-campus rs of Notre Dame's campus policy are liable for a ine."

y of Alabama, in addition to football games, will attempt g at outdoor parties and ell. At the University of a football player fell to his ember after drinking at a officials may even place a student parties.

University's assistant Dean ve aren't foolish enough to ndiana University students ouch a drop of alcohol for the y're here, but in terms of nts flunking out, and several of people coming home drunk think it [the new policy] will e."

e tightening of school policies have come various alcohol rams. The **Chronicle** study arly 69 per cent of all onding (73.1 per cent of all arts colleges) have special ate about alcohol's effects. e programs are student-run es of BACCHUS, a national ganization to promote ing. A chapter has recently at Millsaps under the dent Carney Stevens and is in

the process of hosting a week's worth of programs to promote responsible drinking.

BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousnes Concerning the Health of University Students), which has more than 60 chapters in 28 states, was formed seven years ago by Gerardo M. Gonzalez at the University of Florida. Gonzalez states that BACCHUS is "not anti-alcohol or anti-drinking." Instead, it encourages moderation in the use of alcohol for students who drink and respect for the choice of students who do not. For example, the Millsaps' BACCHUS organization and the student government sponsored a party on campus Saturday night at which non-alcoholic drinks, "in addition to the usual," were served.

Food is another feature at BACCHUS-sponsored parties - especially high protein foods which slow down the absorption of alcohol into the body.

Fraternities and sororities are also joining the alcohol awareness crusade. Kappa Sigma requires all of its chapters to include an alcohol-education unit in pledge training.

However, these alcohol awareness programs, on most campuses, are too new to have had any measurable effect on student drinking patterns. Even as police administered a friendly "breathalyzer" test to partygoers at the BACCHUS affair Saturday, there were reports of vandalism in the adjacent parking lot.

Vandalism and related crimes are some of the more visible side-effects of student drinking. According to Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Jane McDonald, most of the behavioral problems including vandalism, theft, violence, etc., she has encountered at Millsaps could be attributed to alcohol abuse.

The **Chronicle** survey noted a marked increase in three areas of alcohol-related behavior: hangovers, missed classes because of hangovers, and drinking while driving. Sixty-six per cent of those in the study reported having experienced hangovers while 45.4 per cent said they drive while drinking and 18.4 per cent have missed class due to a hangover. Only one per cent of the Millsaps' students surveyed reported missing class occasionally because of drinking.

One of the more disturbing statistics reported by the Millsaps' Commission, according to Dr. Levanway, is the 14 per cent of students who reported they occasionally (13 per cent) or frequently (1 per cent) worry about the long-range consequences of their drinking as well as the 37 per cent who claim to have a history of alcoholism in their immediate family.

While the Millsaps' report has not yet been divided so as to show the difference between male, and female responses, the national statistics, as recorded by the **Chronicle**, show that the number of female heavy drinkers rose from from 4.4 per cent 11.4 per cent in the last eight years while the number of male heavy drinkers went from 20.3 per cent to 25 per cent in the same period. Among white women, the proportion tripled: from 4.8 per cent to 14.4 per cent. According to the report, "There may very well be heavier drinking as women are becoming more liberated and are adopting more male patterns of behavior."

Other findings of the **Chronicle** report are as follows:

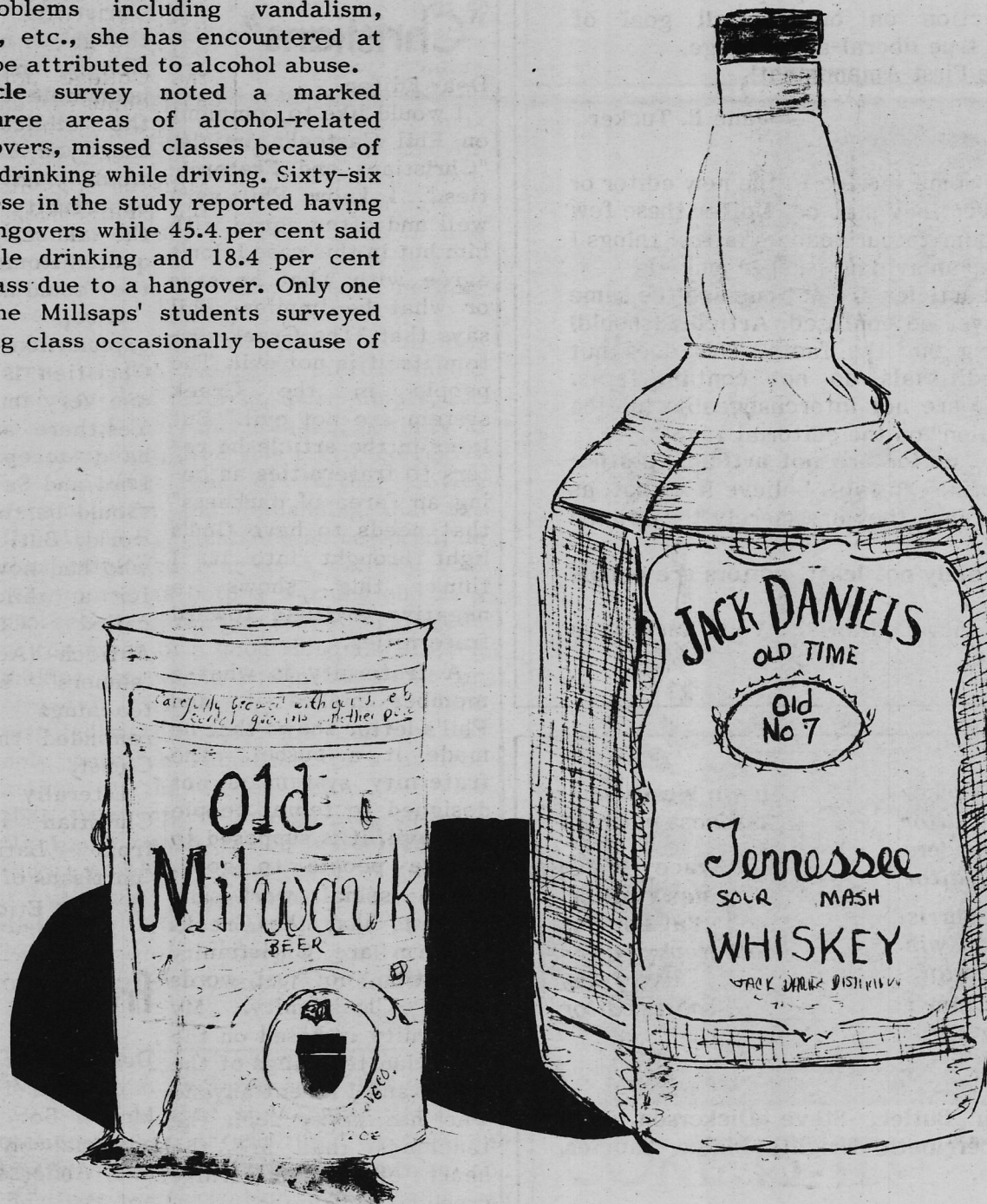
- The lower a student's grade point average, the more likely he or she is to be a heavy drinker.

- Fewer blacks than whites drink.

- Fewer women than men drink.

There is virtually no difference in drinking patterns among students at large and small institutions.

- The smaller the community in which the college is located, the heavier the drinking.





# opinion

## This is it

I began as editor with an "apologia" and it looks as if I shall end it in the same way, for I am quitting and I am truly sorry.

Actually I wasn't going to end the year without writing what I call a \*\*\*\* \* editorial but, after reconsideration, it would only leave a bitter aftertaste.

Why am I giving up (for I'm sure that is exactly how everyone is viewing this)? If I explained that I felt it was my duty to quit, no one would understand, unless you believe John Galt really exists. However, I can say that when the ends do not seem to justify the effort, perhaps the effort is probably useless anyway.

Of course, there are always a few painful pieces of business to tend to at the end of everything, be it a burial or an editorship. Of course, I want to thank those few who were invaluable - without whom Sunday nights really never would have ended. Irwin, Sue, Lida, Rosemary, Tracey - I'll never forget what a great deal of support you provided. Thank you.

There are also a lot of faculty, administrators, etc. (Mr. McClinton other readers) whose votes of confidence were invaluable. The appreciation was appreciated, believe me.

The purple and white, I really believe, has proved that a weekly paper can be an important tool in campus communication. We can only hope that the future of the purple and white is a true reflection on our overall goal of excellence as a true liberal-arts college.

Long live the First Amendment!

Jane E. Tucker

P.S.: To be of some service to the new editor or editors, whoever they may be, I offer these few pieces of wisdom to our readers (a few things I have learned as an avid newspaper junkie):

**Editorials and articles are not one and the same** and should never be confused. Articles (should) contain nothing but the facts. This does not mean that editorials do not contain facts. However, they are not interchangeable (notice the label "opinion" on the editorial page!).

**Letters to the editor are not articles; neither** are they editorials. In fact, believe it or not, as their name implies, they are merely the opinion of the writer.

**Last, but certainly not least, editors are people** too.

Good luck, new editor(s). Your task is a formidable one.

Jane E. Tucker  
editor

Rosemary Sanders  
associate editor

Lida Burris  
Betsey Gwin  
feature editors

Sue Westheimer  
copy editor

Irwin Westheimer  
business manager

Tracey Miller  
news editor

Pat Lanclos  
photography editor

Perry Key  
sports editor

Staff: Beau Butler, Steve Dickerson, Kim Barnett, Sherribeth Wright, Blaine Saucier, Jamie Noble.



"CAUGHT THE SONUVAGUN TRYING TO CONTROL ARMS...."

## mailbox

### "Christians"

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on Phil Casteel's article, "Christians and Fraternities." I know Phil very well and often agree with him but in this case I don't agree with what he says or what he implies. Phil says that "The Greek system itself is not evil. The people in the Greek system are not evil." But later in the article he refers to fraternities as being an "area of darkness" that needs to have God's light brought into it. I think this shows a negative attitude toward fraternities.

A fraternity is what a member makes it, and Phil's letter shows that he made it a bushel. The fraternity system is not designed to tempt people into evil, it is supposed to inspire people to good.

The social work and projects that the Greeks perform are Christianity in action, not just words about Christianity. My fraternity is based on the Christian teachings of the Bible, and I resent anyone who has never seen the teachings that are the heart of my fraternity presume to judge it.

Richard Grove

Dear Phil C.,

I must say that generally - on the whole - you wrote a decent article. I do not think that you should have limited your article to Christians though. Even though non-Christians, sinners, may not have been able to "live within the biblical principles" that you disclosed, they would have had the opportunity to see from the said scripture that you quoted (Romans 10:9) how they could accept Christ.

Also, in your explanation of what a Christian is you left out one very important point. Yes, there are those who have accepted Jesus as Lord and Savior, and they should be the light of the world. But, the disciples, who had now been around for a while, were first called Christians in Antioch (Acts 11:26) by "sinners" because their teachings and actions reminded them of Jesus Christ.

Literally the word Christian is translated from Latin meaning "partisans of Christ."

Etiole Frazier

### freeze

Dear Editor:

I wish to respond to Mr. Bob Anderson's editorial on the Freeze. Mr. Anderson, have you not realized by now that the Soviet Union would

not abide by any nuclear freeze treaty? Surely you must realize by now the serious Soviet infractions in the SALT agreements. People in the free world must understand that the only way to stop Communism is by FORCE. In that past, Soviet leaders have been directly quoted as to their intentions of ruling the world. They have stated that the West would succumb to protest and initiate a nuclear freeze, then the Soviet Union would gain even more strength and slowly take over our world by spreading Communism. It must be remembered that the current movement for a nuclear freeze is conducted mainly by the younger generation in Europe and the U.S. - the generation that did not live through the terrors of World War II where the devastation and horror of communism was witnessed first hand. Mr. Anderson, if a freeze is implemented in the future, you and I will no longer be writing editorials. There is no freedom of press and speech in Communist regime. Just imagine having to leave the U.S. for some foreign country in order to escape communism. Why don't you talk to my parents who barely escaped communist persecution?

Sig Krolls

(A Latvian in America)



# Arms and Ronald Reagan

by Beau Butler  
p and w columnist

In my last column I spoke of the irrational manner in which supporters of the freeze movement pursue the formation of American foreign policy. They reduce a complex problem with innumerable variables to rather simplistic, idealistic terms and proceed to frame their strategies in such a manner. The usually well-intentioned freeze supporters, however, are not the only would-be foreign policy experts guilty of such an error: many of Ronald Reagan's advisors and planners, although from a markedly different perspective, have fallen into the same trap.

The basic problem with the current foreign policy apparatus in Washington

## BEYOND THE GATES

is that, converse to the freeze movement, it overexaggerates the Soviet threat. This threat is real and it is substantial; during the Breshnev era, the Soviet military experienced a massive build up in both nuclear and conventional terms. Conventionally the Warsaw pact has large advantages in tanks (2.64 to 1), artillery pieces (2.07 to 1), land-based bombers (4.83 to 1), and interceptors (7.14 to 1). The nuclear balance, at least in Europe, is also tipped in the Soviet's favor. They have sent Cuban legionnaires to several countries in Africa (e.g. South Yemen and Ethiopia), invaded Afghanistan, crushed a worker's rebellion in Poland, and, as mentioned last week, silenced dissidents who spoke the unofficial version of "peace."

It is not surprising that Mr. Reagan employed the talents of Mr. Robert C. McFarlane to draft his foreign policy plank for the 1980 election in a manner that spoke directly to these problems: he was correct in stressing the need for a firmer position toward Soviet expansionism. His correctness, however, stopped there. Mr. Reagan threw away the chance for meaningful diplomatic offensives against the Breshnev regime and instead allowed it the luxury of testing the actions of and discerning the intents of policy and seizing the initiative by launching its own so-called peace initiative. Mr. Breshnev and his successor, Mr. Yuri Andropov, have run their campaign with all the skill of a Madison advertising firm. Relations with China have at last begun, albeit with some trepidation, to warm up; there has been some talk (although that is all it is) of withdrawing troops from Afghanistan; Solidarity leader Lech Walesa was released and martial law was "suspended" in Poland; involvement in the Middle East conflagration has been contained to supplying the Syrian forces with machine guns and airplanes;\* Mr. Reagan, in the

meantime, showed his ineptness in regards to international politics in several situations, the most notable in the Soviet pipeline debate, but others include allowing the dollar to gain strength on the international market last year, which did not help the domestic economy and raised cries of treachery from the West Germans, French and Japanese; his failure to pursue his so-called "Caribbean Basin initiative"; his total ignorance of the human rights situation in South and Central America (which makes it difficult for the United States to point fingers at the Soviet Union in U.N. hearings on such matters); and most importantly, the bellicose rhetoric he has employed regarding nuclear arms policy.

I am surprised that Mr. Reagan has not come out and quoted Alexander Solzhenitsyn, who said that Westerners fail to realize that "communism is an ideology that cannot exist without using terror, and that consequently, to coexist with communism on the same planet is impossible. Either it will spread cancer-like, to destroy mankind, or else mankind will have to rid itself of communism." He has done enough damage, however, by casually speaking of a limited engagement between NATO forces and an attacking Soviet army - a remark sure to win over the British Labour Party and the German "Greens." While professing to desire "genuine arms control negotiations," he allows top national security aides like Thomas C. Reed, a former Secretary of the Air Force, to make such remarks as, "Once the democratic institutions of a nation, after observing the procedures of due process, decide that a nation's vital interests are at stake, there's nothing wrong with winning."

In making such remarks, the obvious error of Mr. Reagan's tactics should emerge: that error is, quite simply, the misuse of fear. Mr. Reagan, initially in his campaign, used this tactic correctly by arousing fear of further Soviet expansionism and demanding that the U.S.-U.S.S.R. imbalance be restored; he thus employed fear as a rational tool functioning as both a warning and as a protection. However, Mr. Reagan gave us too much of a good thing and started making the wrong comments about (an already) frightening subject and instilled in the public the fear that not only were we vulnerable to a nuclear attack by the Soviet Union, but also that we might engage in such a "limited" conflagration ourselves. He thus caused the emergence of fear as , anxious destruction (incidentally, distorting the "balance of terror" concept, which, psychologically relies on the first two concepts to achieve its

cont. on page 8

\*Mr. Reagan declared in a U.N. meeting last summer that the Soviet Union was abandoning its "first use" policy; and finally it staged a massive, theatrical and effective presentation in Prague on January 5.



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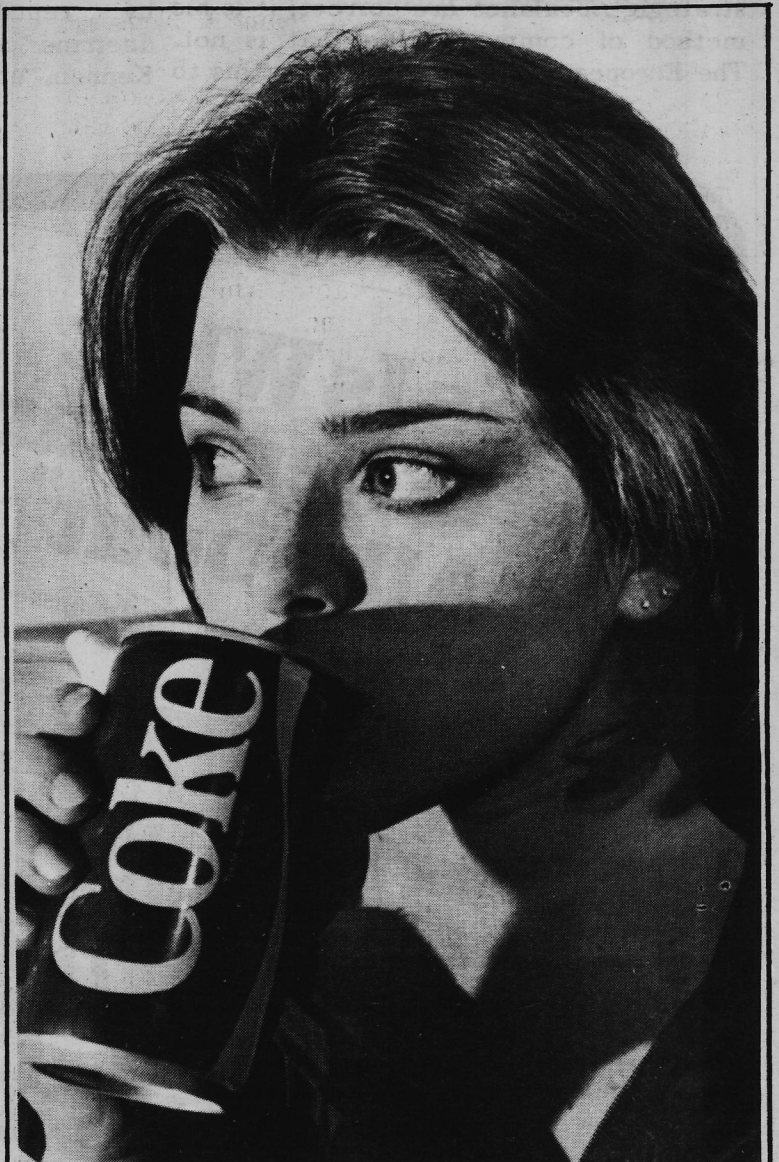
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COKE IS IT!



# • Reagan cont. from page 7

military ends) and aroused public opinion to the point that peace rallies and nuclear-freeze referendums manifested this last type of fear and produced the anxious public mood (The Catholic Bishop's letter has simply made matters worse.) At the same time he terrorized an emotional populace here in America - obviously with ill effects - he attempted the same tactic in the NATO countries of Western Europe by pressing for deployment of 572 Pershing missiles, under an unwisely named "zero-option" plan.\* Since the British Labour Party and the German Socialist parties are both anti-nuclear, Mr. Reagan's "strategy" is slowly pushing the moderates in both countries to the left and consequently endangering the chances that the governments of Mrs. Margaret Thatcher and Mr. Helmut Kohl - both valuable allies to Mr. Reagan - will be defeated in the upcoming elections. (Note - it is uncertain if Mrs. Thatcher will call an election in July, October, or next year, but Mr. Kohl has scheduled an election for March 6.) Assuming, for the sake of argument, that the worst - i.e., a Michael Foote-Paul Vogel prime minister combination - Mr. Reagan would be hard-pressed indeed to effect any missile deployment; and he cannot necessarily count on France to maintain its support of the zero-option plan, if pressure from Mr. Mitterand's communist allies mounted.

The sad thing is that for the most part Mr. Reagan's perceptions about the strategic imbalance are correct; it is his method of communicating that is not. The European peace movement seems to

forget that there are 1,000 SS-20s aimed at their front doors, and the American audience forgets that SALT II was withdrawn from the Senate because of the Afghanistan invasion. This is, in a democracy, to be expected to marshal complex military and historical facts and form a scientific policy judgement; he will, rather, respond to information that is consistently and dramatically put before him. The Soviets realize this fact and, since, relatively free from obtaining public support for their policies, may concentrate on legitimizing them in our eyes. This explanation lies at the base of following a posture of "injured innocence" and appearing to be the voice of reason among bellicose "warmongers and imperialists."

What, then, must the Reagan Administration do? Obviously, launch its own peace offensive, absent the vehement rhetoric. (It is possible to be anti-communist without being irrational.) The opportunities to do so are plentiful. The SALT talks resumed in Geneva February 2: reports of positive, meaningful dialogue would begin to ease tension and bring about a recreation of the spirit of detente. February 23 is Red Army Day in Russia, a possible occasion for verbal muscle-flexing and bombardment of western armaments; instead, it can be used as a chance to graphically describe Russia's military might.\* March 14 is Marx's hundredth birthday, and the U.S. should be prepared for a rebuttal to efforts denouncing NATO's efforts to protect itself (perhaps by repudiating the "no-first-use" doctrine advocated by Mssrs. Bundy, Kennan, et. al.) Finally, when the May

Day Parade commences on May 1, a valuable opportunity to comment on new prototype intercontinental missiles or bombers and the huge menagerie of military hardware that Russia has developed in the past several years will present itself.

The bottom line is that the Reagan Administration must become more positive, sophisticated and intelligibly reasonable in its responses to the Soviet peace offensives and must realize, as I pointed out last week, that harsh rhetoric and nuclear sabre-rattling will help the Soviet cause and harm the Western. This is going to require a more analytical and open-minded attitude on the part of the Reagan foreign-policy entourage: the dismissal of hawkish Mr. Eugene Rostow is a step in the right direction; letting "Judge" William Clark, the non-expert national security advisor, would be even more beneficial. The Administration should maintain the essence and appearance of sincerity in order to restore trust within America and within the Alliance, and must realize that the present situation is diplomatic war and should be conducted as such. The only qualifying consideration to be remembered is that the objective should not be the achievement of "total victory" or "superiority" but mutual survival: one false move, and the world will teeter off the edge and into disaster.

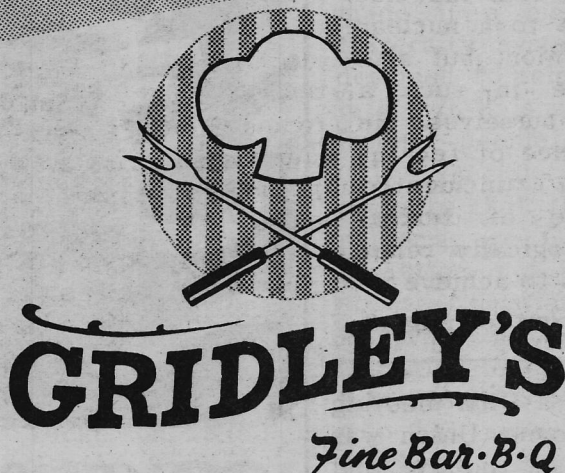
\*a plan certainly worthy of consideration.

\*\*and point out the ways in which it is superior to ours.

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# purple and white

vol. 107 no. 5,  
February 14, 1983  
Millsaps College

inside:  
Founders' Weekend  
next week:  
Black History Week



## Midsummer magic

Mischievous fairies and foolish mortals abound as the Players continue their season with Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The production, which runs through Saturday, starts at 8:15pm in the Christian Center. Students will be admitted free with presentation of ID. Pictured at right are (l to r) Courtney Stacy as Helena, Carol Tyler as Hermia and George Cook as Lysander.

photo by Anita Addington

## Millsaps fall, spring enrollment faring well

by Lida Burris

Preliminary estimates released by the National Center for Education Statistics show college enrollment fell this academic year. At Millsaps, however, fall statistics showed an increase in enrollment for the third year in a row.

Nationally, figures indicate that the long-awaited college enrollment decline has begun. The decline has been expected because

of dwindling numbers of 18 to 22-year-olds. Cuts in financial aid for students has also had an effect on the number of people able to attend college, said NCES analyst Susan Broyles.

Part-time enrollment is also down across the nation. This decrease is particularly ominous because colleges had hoped to offset enrollment decreases by attracting more part-time students.

On the other hand, Millsaps spring enrollment figures are not as low as were expected. With spring enrollment at 873 full-time students and 306 part-time students, enrollment is down only 2 percent from the fall instead of the predicted 9 percent.

Millsaps President George Harmon stated that the 1982-83 figures were particularly significant because the

decrease in numbers of college age people as well as recession had made it difficult for many people to attend college.

Harmon attributed the success to Millsaps' "strong traditional liberal arts programs, the recently launched Master of Business Administration and the Adult Degree Programs and the continuing education programs which are meeting

community needs."

Nationally, however, private colleges suffered big losses. Independent college enrollment slipped 1.5 percent from just over a million in 1981 to 999,657 in 1982.

Enrollment in public colleges inched upward by about 27,000 nationwide.

Two-year colleges enjoyed the biggest growth, rising from 1.5 percent to almost 4.7 million students.



The purple and white is the student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. The contents of this publication do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Letters to the editor are strongly encouraged and should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request. All correspondence should be addressed to: purple and white, box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS, 39210.

## MONDAY

- 6 p.m. Campus-wide Bible study.
- 8:15 p.m. Music recital. Gwyn Clopton. ACRH.
- 9 p.m. Senate meeting.

## TUESDAY

- 11 a.m. P&W Staff meeting.
- 5 p.m. P&W editor applications due to box 15183.
- 7:30 p.m. Gospel concert. "Petra." ACRH.

## WEDNESDAY

- 5:45 p.m. Campus Ministry Team. Conference Room.
- 8 p.m. Newman Club. AC 161.
- 8:15 p.m. "Midsummer Night's Dream" opens. CC Auditorium.

## FRIDAY

- 12:30 p.m. Friday Forum. "In Search of the Historical Millsaps," Ron A. Goodbread. AC 215.
- Founders' Weekend begins.
- 7 p.m. Black History Week Gospel Songfest. ACRH.

## SATURDAY

Founders' Weekend continues.

## SUNDAY

- 4 p.m. Black History Week Chapel Service. Richard Bell III. CC Chapel.

# SEB referendum approved

The Referendum voted on last Tuesday was approved in its entirety.

Each of the proposed changes was voted on separately and with the exception of the Senate redistricting, each proposal received over 75 percent approval of those voting. The Senate redistricting was approved by a narrower margin of 58 percent of those voting.

There were, however, some problems with

these proposals. A few students had questioned the validity of the amendments because of wording in the constitution which would have required a petition signed by 10 percent of the Student Association in order to propose such changes. According to Dean Stuart Good, a typographical error was made in the constitution, and it should only require a 2/3 senate vote or the petition to propose an

amendment.

Dean Good also said that students had come to him questioning the fairness of the explanatory statements written at the bottom of each proposal. "They claimed that these statements biased the vote," said Dean Good. He added that he did not think that such statements were misleading at all if they simply explained the S.E.B.'s purposes.

### Posterity

from p.6

dioxide into the air that "all automobiles and things of that nature over the past ten years." It was also stated by Mr. Reagan that 93 percent of all nitrogen oxide pollution. Unfortunately for Mr. Reagan, he confused nitrogen oxide that contributes to smog and acid rain with the harmless chemical given off by decaying vegetation called nitrous oxide. Someone should have told Mr. Reagan that a recent study

estimates that damages to materials, forests, lakes and agriculture because of acid rain surpasses \$5 billion annually.

In summary, Mr. Reagan's environmental policies seem to be aimed at cutting government expenditure while increasing governmental and industrial revenues by exploiting and disregarding the environment. Considering the short-sightedness of Mr. Reagan's policies, one is tempted to reprimand him in his own words.

There are no quick-fixes or stop-gap solutions. we must think on a long-term basis and attack the root of the problem. We must tighten our belts and impose strict regulations that will preserve our environment for posterity. Finally, one must remind Mr. Reagan that it is easier to deal with the world on a short term basis and lull oneself into a sense of false security than to search out the threats lurking beyond the horizon.

### correction

A New Stage Theater discount coupon for 50% off the price of any single ticket was published in the January 31, 1983 issue of the purple and white. This discount was good for the "Blood Knot" only. The purple and white regrets the error.

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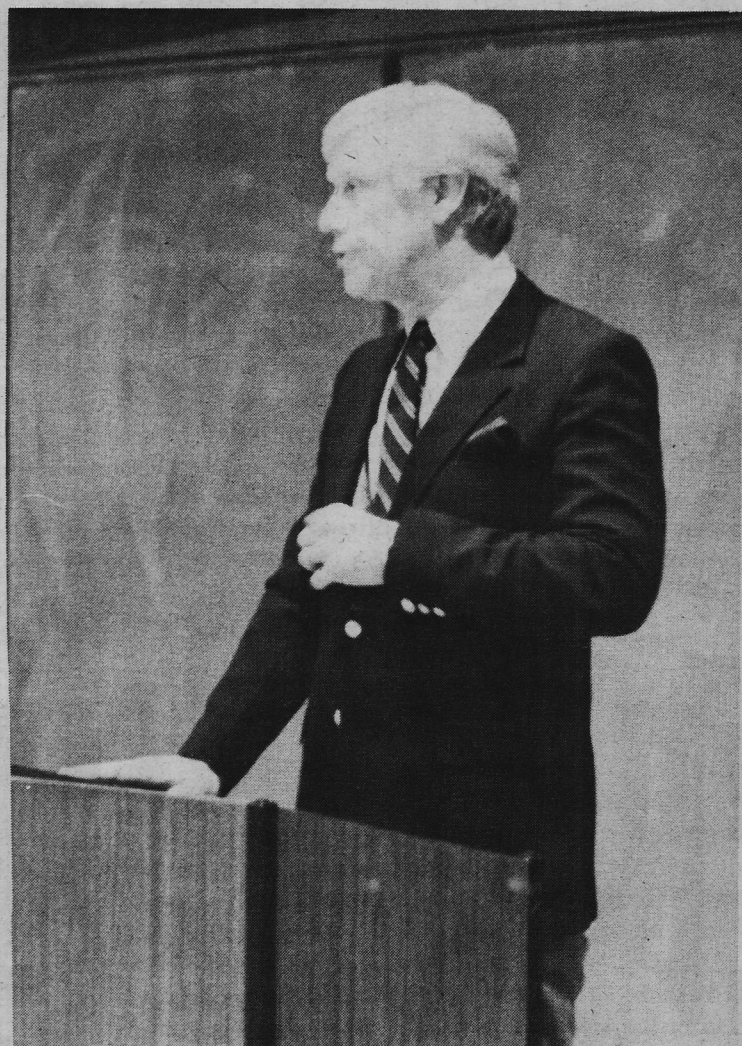


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## Allain speaks

Mississippi Attorney General Bill Allain spoke at Millsaps last Tuesday night on utility rate hikes, legislators on executive committees and white-collar crime in Mississippi. photo by Pat Lanclos

## etc...

### PHI MU HOSTS TEA

Phi Mu Fraternity will host a **Faculty Tea** at the Phi Mu house Wednesday, Feb. 16, 6-8pm. Phi Mu invites faculty members to come by for refreshments prior to the opening of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Phi Mu would like to use this opportunity to become better acquainted with their professors.

### YMCA RUN

The Jackson YMCA cordially invites Millsaps women to participate in the Y's **Women Run** on Saturday, February 19. The run is directed by the Mississippi Track Club and sponsored by the YMCA and Deposit Guarantee Bank. Early entry fee is \$5; \$6 on race day. Contact the purple and white office for entry form.

### JAPANESE POTTER

**Masanori Yamazaki, Japanese folk potter**, will exhibit his work in a one-man exhibition at the Janet S. Redmont Gallery of the Chimneyville School of Crafts and Design on the Millsaps College campus. The exhibition will begin with a reception honoring the artist on Saturday, Feb. 12, 1983 from 7 to 10p.m. and will continue through the month of February.

### AEROBICS

Okay! Now is the time to get in shape for those warm-weather days ahead! So go buy yourself an ice cream cone, some cheese fries, and join Cheri Gober's Aerobic Dance and Exercise Class. The class meets on Mon. and Wed. nights from 6:45-7:45 in the choral music room in the AC. The cost per month is \$12.50

### AUDITIONS

**Auditions** for the one-act plays - "Next," to be directed by Lori Garside, and "The Virtuous Island," to be directed by Robbie Weber and Allen Finley, will be held in the Christian Center Tuesday at 3:30p.m.

### SUMMER JOBS

For those undergraduates interested in finding a summer job, there will be a **Summer Job Search Skills Workshop** on Feb. 22 at 7:00 in Franklin.

### P&W EDITOR

Applications for purple and white editor for the 1983-1984 academic year are now being accepted by the publications committee. Deadline for submission is Tuesday, February 15. Submit applications to box 15183 by the deadline.

## valentines

To my Boo-boo Bear from your Sugar-pie. I LOVE YOU.

Tom Purcell, you are truly a Top Ten Beefcake!! I crave your body constantly! Love, Your Secret Admirer.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to those of you who are striving to be the best and want the best for everybody else including the staff of this paper.

HAPPY FIRST VALENTINE'S DAY! I love you, John Wesley "J.R." Williams. - PISCES.

To my Dudey-Wudey from your wolf! I LOVE YOU!

To my flashy sweetie-peach from your humble ar ar.

To my white-water canoeist from your mountain climber. I LOVE YOU!!!

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1983

# Ross Moore: A Millsaps Tradition

Dr. Ross Henderson Moore is a Millsaps institution. Since he began teaching history at Millsaps College in 1924, Herbert Hoover was elected president, prohibition was repealed, the Stock Market crashed and evolution was defeated in the Scopes trial. In fact, most of second semester American History has occurred since he began teaching.

Ross Moore is known for more than his endurance, however. His dedication to education and Millsaps College has led many to exclaim "Ross Moore is Millsaps College."

After graduation from the Seashore Campground School in Biloxi in 1920, Ross Moore entered Millsaps and graduated in three years with a B.S. In 1924, he accepted a scholarship in Chemistry at Millsaps and earned his Master's degree in psychology and history. The following year, Moore became the youngest faculty member in the history of the college. He taught history and chemistry.

In 1927, Ross Moore was elected to the Memorial Medal, later described as carrying on the tradition of the college. He married his first wife, Iva, in 1928. He pipes up, "I've been at Millsaps for 59 years."

Moore attended summer for the first time in 1935, he attended the college and received his doctorate in history from the University of Chicago, continuing his work at Millsaps.

At Millsaps, Moore has received numerous awards and distinctions. He is a Distinguished Alumni-of-the-Year, a faculty advisor, and holds the title of one of the original members of the college.



FRANK LANEY



CHARLES SALLIS



ROBERT MCELVAINE



ADRIENNE PHILLIPS

## College honors the History Department

by Tracey Miller & Betsy Gwin

Founder's Weekend, which provides the "opportunity for alumni, parents, trustees and friends to celebrate the accomplishments of Millsaps since its founding in 1890," this year honors the faculty members and graduates of the History Department.

The department is made up of Professors Frank Laney, chairman and Charles Sallis, Associate Professor Robert S. McElvaine, Assistant Professor Adrienne Phillips and Professor Emeritus Ross Moore.

Frank Laney has been at Millsaps since 1953. He holds an A.B., an A.M. and a Ph.D.

About his years at Millsaps, Laney said, "Thirty years ago I knew I was fortunate to be invited to Millsaps and I have never changed my feelings about that. Through the years

the standards set by Dr. Ross Moore and others have been maintained. Standards which have included a commitment to quality instruction, a concern for the development of every student to reach his greatest potential, and an undying belief in the lasting value of a liberal

arts education. I am fortunate and proud to have been a member of this department."

Charles Sallis has been at Millsaps since 1968 and holds a B.S., an M.S. and a Ph.D. Sallis said that, "These past 15 years have been the best of my life. It's been a real thrill to be in an institution like this. I've enjoyed teaching particularly southern history and black history. I have learned more as a teacher than I ever learned as a student."

Robert S. McElvaine came to Millsaps in 1973. He holds a B.A., an M.A. and a Ph.D. "The

future of Millsaps and I believe it is bright."

Adrienne Phillips came to Millsaps in 1980 with a B.A. and an M.A. She is presently working on her dissertation for her Ph.D. She hopes to complete it this semester. Mr. Phillips commented, "Although I have been at Millsaps for a short period of time, I find the faculty and the students very challenging to work with. It is as enjoyable an experience as it is a challenge."

## Founders' Weekend schedule of events

Saturday morning's Symposium topic is "History in the Real World." The panel members will be former history majors Catherine Boozman, attorney, Stennett, Wilkinson and Ward; Mike Covert, businessman; Lloyd Gray, editor, The Sun and the Daily Herald; John Kimball, retired executive; and Andy Mullins, the Governor's Office, State of Mississippi.

Works of members of the Millsaps College Art Department will be featured in an Art Exhibit at 2p.m. Saturday. Works of Lucy Webb Millsaps, paintings; Richard Kelso, paintings and drawings; Gretchen Haien, photographs; Springwood Pottery/Skip Allen and Dennis Krueger, pottery, will be included in the exhibit.

### Friday, February 18

12:30p.m.

Friday Forum-AC215. "In Search of Historical Millsaps." Ron A. Goodbread, '66.

8:15p.m.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" Marion L. Smith Christian Center.

### Saturday, February 19

10:30a.m.

Symposium-AC215. "History in the Real World."

2-4p.m.

Art Exhibit on Memorial Gallery floor. Millsaps Art Faculty.

1:30p.m.

Ceremony at Major Millsaps' Tomb. West Campus.

8:15p.m.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" Marion L. Smith Christian Center.



Moore married Alice Sutton in Galloway Methodist Church in Jackson, Miss. Mrs. Moore those days: "You know how Ross is-always blissness. When Ross first asked me to marry him, I thought he was joking. And if Ross is present as."

He attended the University of Chicago during the three years while he taught at Millsaps. In 1938, Ross Moore was dedicated to education, but he always returned to Millsaps.

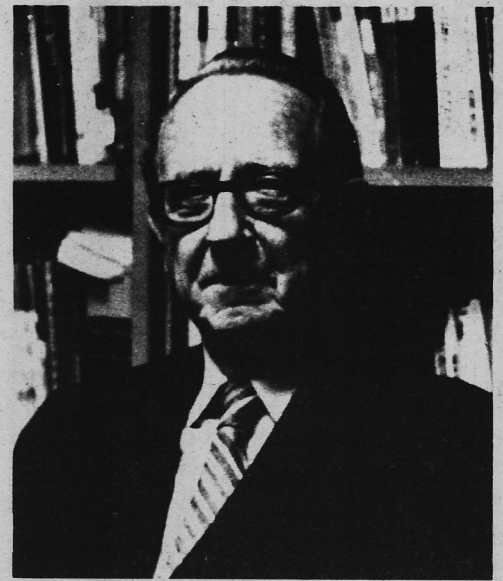
Ross Moore has had an impressive list of responsibilities. He received the first Professor Award, and the year in 1964. He was a member of and to the Kappa Alpha Order, and currently Chi Omega's perpetual Owl Man. He was organizers and charter members of Pi Circle of

Omicron Delta Kappa, and in 1959, ODK presented Dr. Moore with the Distinguished Service Key, its highest award. He has also been president of the Jackson Chess Club, Jackson Kennel Club, and the Jackson Little Theatre.

Another of the positions Dr. Moore held was that of Director of the Millsaps Players. He assisted Dr. Milton Christian White for many years and when Dr. White was away, Ross Moore took over and produced four plays.

In addition, this weekend marks the culmination of the year-long effort to raise \$100,000 for the Ross Moore Library Fund. The money will be used to purchase many needed books for the Millsaps-Wilson Library.

Ross Moore's contributions to Millsaps College over the past 60 years as a dedicated professor and an active participant in all aspects have added much to the quality of life at Millsaps College.



## Millsaps: The Last Decade and the Future

by Robert S. McElvaine  
special to the p&w

Millsaps has changed in significant ways in the ten years since I arrived here in 1973. There have been many improvements and a few steps backward, but in important areas the traditions of the college live on.

The students have been, on the average, more conservative in recent years than they were in the mid-seventies. This reflects a national trend which, if history is any guide--and I naturally believe it is--will soon be reversing itself, with liberal attitudes once again rising in popularity.

Many excellent professors have been added to the faculty over the past decade, helping

Millsaps to maintain and enhance its reputation as a first rate teaching institution. Continuing innovation in teaching methods and courses is evident in the development of an interdisciplinary science course and the still-strong Heritage program. We hope that the Topics in American Culture course being offered for the first time this semester, on the subject of the Great Depression, will continue to offer opportunities for multidisciplinary explorations of various topics in American studies. It is my hope that we can eventually develop a sophomore interdisciplinary American Civilization course to follow Heritage.

Among other positive developments are the establish-

ment of the Eudora Welty Chair of Southern Studies, an improved program for faculty development, and the Ross Moore Library Fund, providing badly needed funds for expanding our library holdings.

On the negative side, I would list the lack of commitment by the administration to the Honors Program, which has resulted in its tendency of the administration to judge things solely on the basis of the "bottom line" and what is "legally required," rather than on the basis of what is right, and the persistent failure of the administration to demonstrate a firm commitment to the values for which a liberal arts college must stand.

One specific area in need of improvement is the recruitment of minority and non-affluent students. The college should make a commitment to recruit and provide financial aid for such students. Without this, one of the chief dangers facing Millsaps, like similar colleges, is that it will become a preserve for the elite, separated from the real world.

The future of Millsaps can be bright, and I believe that it will be. We need to rededicate ourselves to the values of free inquiry, scholarship, tolerance, democratic decision-making, compassion, justice, and the placing of people above dollars. We must strengthen a sense of community among faculty and students.

## Blymer Bell serves as reminder of past

Betsy Gwin  
feature editor

It is very difficult to understand how an object weighing 2000 pounds and measuring 42 inches across can be regarded each day with such mild interest as given by some Millsaps students.

The Blymer Bell stands as a concrete link with the past and a symbol of endurance. And endure it has. From its presentation to the First United Methodist Church in Lake Charles, Louisiana, in 1900 by the children of the congregation to its being ripped from the belfry during a hurricane in 1918, the bell has endured much.

Several years later the church burned to the ground and the bell was presented to current Millsaps President Dr. A.F. Watkins. It was mounted on a wooden scaffold next to Murrah Hall.

The bell was never used as a regular class bell, but it was used to call meetings in pre-fraternity days.

The bell was rung to gather crowds for ballgames and to proclaim Millsaps' athletic

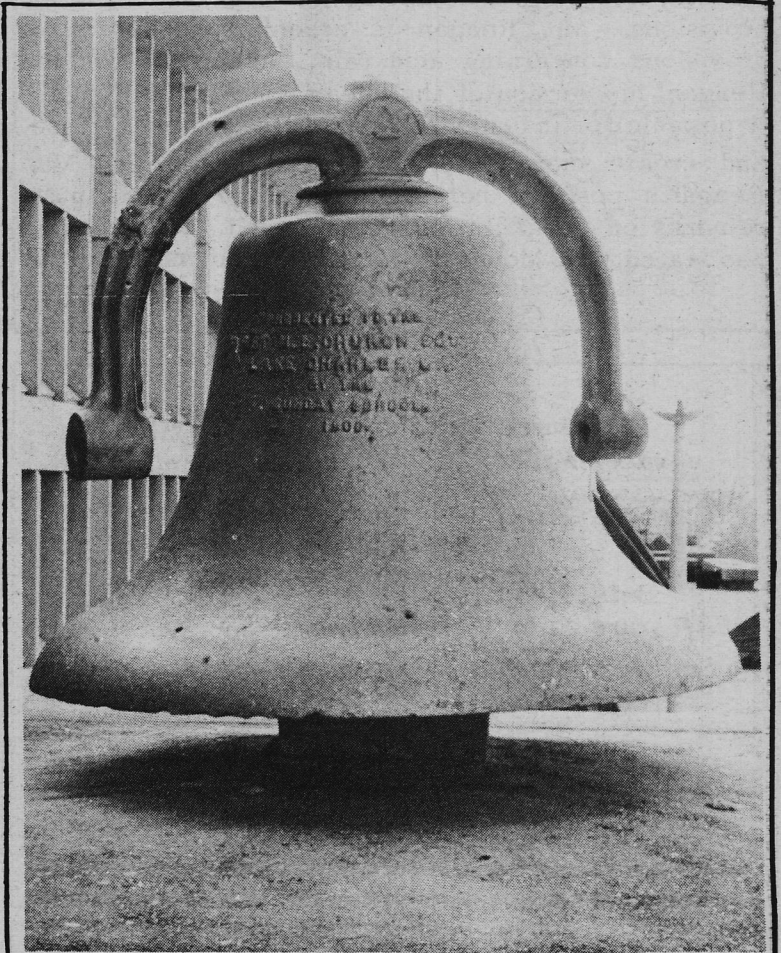
victories. At one time, freshmen fraternity pledges were forced to ring the bell all night long.

In 1933 the old gym burned down and the bell was mysteriously silenced. It was left for several years lying by the side of Murrah--a target for trash, bottles and rocks. It was finally mounted again on a wooden scaffold, only to have rivals from Clinton pull it from its stand the night before the annual ballgame.

The bell lay on the ground until 1947, when editors of the P&W headed a campaign to finance the remounting of the bell on a concrete and brick base. They used the slogan, "Shell out for our bell." The bell was then moved to its present site in front of the library.

It remained there undisturbed until 1971, when it was taken back to Lake Charles for the First United Methodist Church's Centennial Celebration.

The bell now stands silent, but nevertheless a reminder of Millsaps' past heritage.





# For posterity

by Steve Dickerson  
p&w columnist

A war has been going on for some time between the Reagan Administration and environmentalists. The outcome will have lasting effects on all Americans. The most recent confrontation between the two groups resulted in Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Anne M. Gorsuch being cited for contempt of Congress for refusing to disclose the contents of "confidential" EPA documents. Since Ms. Gorsuch is not involved in a area of national security, one has to question her motives for not complying with the Congressional requests. But regardless of whether Ms. Gorsuch submits these documents to Congress, it is already evident that the EPA and Reagan Policy in general has been grossly derelict in its responsibility for preserving the environment. The record speaks for itself.

## BEYOND THE GATES

In 1980 Congress set aside \$1.6 billion for a superfund to clean up abandoned hazardous waste dumps. The EPA was slow in developing a list of these sights and imposing penalties on companies responsible for the waste dumps. Out of 418 dump sites only five have been cleaned up.

Mr. Reagan's true colors were displayed when he came out against a bill meant to manage the national parks for long-term protection and conservation. Instead, Mr. Reagan favors a conservation policy that entails selling some government land and leasing even more for oil, gas, and timber purposes. In December of 1982, Secretary of the Interior James G. Watt removed 805,000 acres of federal land from protection as wilderness areas. This is in correlation with the Reagan proposal to sell \$17 billion worth of public lands over the next five years. When asked about this Secretary Watt stated, "We are not talking about any massive sell-off of federal lands." The 35 million acres proposed for sale only amounts to about the size of the state of Florida.

Reagan's stance on air pollution is just as appalling as his position on land conservation. The fight over reauthorization of the Clean Air Act resumes this year with the Administration and industry lobbyists attempting to gut many of its provisions. Mr. Reagan is especially opposed to provisions concerning acid rain. According to Mr. Reagan, his version of the Clean Air Act "will make it possible for industry to rebuild its productive base and create more jobs." One can understand Mr. Reagan's position better when some of his past remarks on air pollution are recalled. Mr. Reagan has stated that Mount St. Helens has put more sulfur

cont. on p. 2

Lida Burris  
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FROM SEA TO SHINING SEA.



## mailbox

Dear Name Withheld:

Can't refund it, we spent it on a pre-Mardi Gras party for the Committee.

Leonard Polson

To the Student Body:

As I am sure most people are aware, the editor of the Purple & White resigned last week. What I am sure many people do not know, however, are the circumstances behind that resignation. For over four months there had been a great deal of controversy surrounding the P & W and its editor. This had stemmed from issues thought to be unfair to the students. These issues ranged from as minor as hurt feelings about letters to the editor not being printed to a policy referred to as "prior restraint," a term which means restricting what does and does not go into the paper. The purpose of this letter is to explain the editor's rights and responsibilities on the P&W staff.

First, there is a great deal lacking in the area of strict, written guidelines. There is nothing in the Student Constitution, and only a few vague paragraphs in

Major Facts about them. Therefore, it has been assumed in the past that the editor follow the rules governing the publication of off-campus newspapers, and the rights guaranteed by the First Amendment. It seems, however, that these are not what the student body of Millsaps wants the editor to follow.

It seems that the students want the editor to be told by an outside source what can be printed in the paper, which is censorship and prior restraint.

The rights inherent to the job of editor is the right and responsibility to decide what does and does not go into the paper. This is called editorial policy, not prior restraint. Thus, the editor cannot be guilty of prior restraint. Also, the editor has the right to choose the lower editors, typists, a business manager, and reporters. Other students have input to the paper only through the commentaries such as this one, and the letter to the editor portion, both of which are complimentary sections to which the editor has the absolute right to decide which will or will not be printed, subject only to the editor's discretion. This is common practice among

all newspapers, including college newspapers.

Students must realize that in order to build quality, only the best articles can be used and these usually come from the best writers. The paper should not be for some student to see his name in print, but to keep all students accurately informed and entertained by unbiased reporting. Sometimes this means that articles must be turned down in order to maintain the high quality strived for. The editor's ability to regulate quality is based on his right to choose reporters, and which commentaries and letters will be printed.

I feel that it is time the students made a decision: either Millsaps can have a quality newspaper, or a campus rag with the same low quality and erratic publishing dates as in the past. We had a quality before this incident. If we are to keep this quality, the students are either going to have to live with the present system, or change it. The past editor did nothing but follow the system; yet she was wrongly charged, indicted, and crucified for it. The only effective method of change is to change the system, not the people.

Irwin Westheimer





SEB President Billy Wheeler previews the agenda for Monday's senate meeting with Treasurer Debbie Jordan.

## The Goals for the New SEB

- I. Restructure the entire student committee system to foster greater student participation and insure its effectiveness.
- II. To continue to broaden the range of student activities with forums, debates and speakers concerning the challenges confronting students.
- III. Facilitate an alliance and greater communication between the students and the faculty.
- IV. To obtain a sound system for the student body to be utilized in the cafeteria, bowl, and at dances.
- V. Promote a stronger and more effective student government to deal with student concerns by providing conferences and training for student government members.
- VI. To continue to promote responsible drinking among students by supporting the Millsaps Alcohol Commission and attempting to modify the existing alcohol policy.
- VII. To foster greater student participation in campus elections by attempting to create a second computerized polling area.
- VIII. Work with area colleges in the Jackson Metropolitan Inter-collegiate Council to build a strong and effective voice to serve and represent all Jackson area college students.
- IX. Work to improve Campus Security by utilizing the student security committee.
- X. To continue to promote a stronger student voice in college policy.

## Get Involved in Your Student Government

SEB



# US Football League versus the NFL

by Alan Ferguson  
sports columnist

Since the advent of professional football, the king of the hill, the NFL has seen competition come and go and even some of it stay on. Most of us remember the days of the price wars between the now defunct AFL and

## SPORTS SHORTS

the NFL of the late 60's. The AFL proved to be such a detriment to the monopoly of pro football that the National Football

League absorbed the league into its fold after the 1969 season. Several years later, what pops up but yet another pro football league, the World Football League, and the price wars resumed for the rights to the best talent offered on the gridiron. The WFL, however, seemed to be doomed from the start and was forced to resort to gimmicks to fill its stadiums during the summer months it existed.

Now a new league—complete with big name players from the NFL,

former coaches, and yes, two TV contracts—is slated for action beginning March 6 and ending with a championship game in July. But the question still remains: do Americans want football essentially all year long? The idea has been discussed before at the NFL owners meetings for a spring season, but has never produced anything tangible. The new kid on the block, going ahead with spring football, is the United States Football League.

With the chaotic end of the WFL still fresh on the owners' minds, the USFL has tried to avoid the same fate as that of the WFL. The league has not tried to go after some of the big dogs of the NFL, but is concentrating more on those who are just coming out of school and those players that have been ignored by the NFL. Probably the best thing the USFL has going for it are its TV packages with ABC and ESPN which have guaranteed the leagues' 12 teams 1.5 million each a year. This

is a guaranteed payoff before the kickoff even starts.

The USFL seems to be headed in a positive direction both financially and reputation wise. The question that can't be answered until kickoff is: Will the American folk turn up at the stadiums to view the action? This is the most important aspect of pro football, the income from tickets, and whether the action is good or not won't matter because you can't stay in business if you keep losing money.

## Majors, Lady Majors defeat Fisk

Monday, Jan. 31, Millsaps had a long awaited victory over Tougaloo, 54-51. Billy Waits led Millsaps with 18 points and Dean Swindle added 12.

On Feb. 4, the Majors played a tough Fisk team at home. At the half Fisk led 28-20, but the rejuvenated Majors came out the second half and took the lead with 9 unanswered points. Millsaps prevailed and garnered a 49-44 win. Pat Hare led Millsaps scorers with 15 points; Waits had 10. On Feb. 7 the Majors played Tougaloo again but came out on the short end of a 73-71 score.

Kerry Goss had a good night with 16 points, while Hare and Swindle had 15 each.

Last Thursday the Majors left for a road trip to play three games. On Feb. 11 Millsaps played Sewanee and lost 84-63. Hare had 17 for the losers. The next night Millsaps played Oglethorpe of Atlanta and suffered a 76-58 loss. Barton Thrasher had 13 points for the 7-12 Majors. Their next game is tonight in Nashville against Fisk.

The Millsaps Lady Majors fell to Phillips College Tuesday, Feb. 1, by a score of 67-32. Even with Freshman Suzy Kelty's

13-point showing, the team could not hold back a much taller Phillips squad.

The Lady Majors took on Fisk Friday night and came away with an exciting 54-52 victory. Senior Stephanie Durow paced the team with 16 points. Junior Bibis Jordan and Kelty added 14 and 11 points respectively. While individual scoring highlighted the win, a hustling defense kept a quick Fisk team in check the entire game. Freshman Nancy Messer pulled down 7 rebounds and Durow played the majority of the second half with four fouls.



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# purple and white

vol. 107 no. 6  
February 21, 1983  
Millsaps College

inside:

## Black History Week 1983 Distinguished professor



### Spring fever

Last week, Millsaps students enjoyed the first of many warm days yet to come. Here, (l to r) Teresa Doyle, Starla Stavely and Kay Kay Regan relax in the bowl.

photo by David Biggers

## Judicial council announced

by Tracey Miller  
p&w co-editor

The SEB has announced the five student members of the Judicial Council for the 1983-84 school year. Scott Stiffler, the only returning member, will act as temporary chairman. The other voting members are Steve Clay, Brad Cooper, Jay Dickens and Denise Heaman. Alternate members are Don Keenan and Mark Mitchel.

The Judicial Council consists also of two faculty members appointed by the vice president and the dean of the college, presently Dr. Robert Bergmark and Steve Wells. The current administrative staff member of the council, appointed by the president, is Harrylyn Sallis, Office of Continuing Education.

The Judicial Council has general jurisdiction over student disciplinary cases, but not over offenses committed outside the college good."

campus except those which occur during participation in a college activity. The council also has the authority to levy appropriate monetary fines.

Two of the Judicial Council student members serve for a term of one year and three serve two year terms each. Faculty member terms of office are one member for a one-year term and one member serves a two-year term. The administrative staff member also serves a one year term. A chairperson and a vice chairperson are chosen from the student membership.

Billy Wheeler, SEB President, said 15 to 16 people applied for Judicial Council positions. "They were excellent, highly qualified people with a good bit of experience. It was hard to make a decision. This year's Judicial Council will be good."

## Harmon announces 83-84 tuition increase

by Tracey Miller  
p&w co-editor

President George Harmon announced by memorandum to the student body Friday that a total per-semester tuition increase of \$300 for the 1983-84 school year was approved by the Board of Trustees during its regular meeting on Friday.

Broken down, the total increase per semester is a tuition hike of \$200, "as compared to \$300 last year," a per semester double-occupancy room charge increase of \$75

and a \$25 increase on the price of a 21-meal plan. Harmon stated that, "The increase for the forthcoming year will be less dollar-wise and percentage-wise than in any of the last three years."

Harmon defined the reason for the tuition hike as the full effect of inflation and other factors influencing our cost structure having "not yet filtered down" (e.g. utility rates are expected to increase again, this time by at least 25 percent)."

Harmon pointed out that "the charge for tuition, room, board

and fees in 1982-83, will be only slightly greater than in 1970, if the effect of inflation is removed." He added that the portion of total charges covered by student fees in 1983 will remain basically unchanged from last year at 58 percent. A table attached to the memorandum showed that "the price of attending Millsaps continues to be significantly less than at most private

colleges comparable in quality and program." Colleges such as Agnes Scott and Emory, Georgia; Sewanee and Southwestern,

Tennessee; and Washington and Lee, Virginia are shown to range in price from \$1270 to \$3330 above the cost of attending Millsaps.

An additional note by Harmon states that "in the past years the college has turned away no student with demonstrated financial need." A combination of grant, scholarship, work and low-cost loans have been able to meet "virtually 100 percent" of the demonstrated financial need of the student body, said Harmon.



The purple and white is the student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. The contents of this publication do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Letters to the editor are strongly encouraged and should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request. All correspondence should be addressed to: purple and white, box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS, 39210.

## this week monday

6p.m. Campus-wide Bible study.

9p.m. Senate meeting. AC 218.

## tuesday

11a.m. P&W staff meeting.

7:30p.m. "A Raisin in the Sun." MH 200.

7:30p.m. Summer Job Skills workshop. Franklin.

## wednesday

5:45p.m. Campus Ministry Team. Conference Room.

7p.m. "Cries and Whispers." Capri Theatre.

8p.m. Newman Club meeting. AC 161.

## thursday

11a.m. Tap Day. In the Recital Hall.

7:30p.m. Panel Discussion: "Black Students at Predominately White Colleges." AC 215.

## friday

12:30p.m. Friday Forum: "The Fifteenth Amendment: An Instrument of Change." Robert Walker. AC 215.

7:30p.m. Talent show: "An Evening at the Cotten Club." Tracing black music from beginning to the present. ACRH.

## saturday

1:30p.m. Annual B.S.A. Greek Stepdwn. In the bowl.

7:30p.m. B.S.A. Second Annual Banquet and Ball.

# Colleges combat recession

(CPS)—The campus of Park College in rural Missouri happens to cover over 800 acres of rich limestone deposits. Soon, officials plan to mine and sell the limestone, and then lease out the excavated caverns as underground warehouses and office space.

The scheme may sound odd or far-fetched, but administrators at Park College don't have much choice. They say it's the best way they have to make up for federal and state funding cuts the school has suffered over the last few years.

Colleges everywhere are resorting to schemes and somewhat eccentric strategies in this, the third year of a prolonged depression in college revenues.

Georgetown, for example, is going into the energy business. Brown has jumped into the mail-order business, peddling gifts from \$10 to \$10,000 in a special "pull-out gift catalogue

alumni newsletter section that might make Ronco proud.

To some, particularly in the Reagan administration, all this is great news.

"Colleges are coming up with all kinds of ways to replace money they have lost from funding decreases," exults U.S. Dept. of Education spokesman Duncan Helmrich.

Such creativity in getting money is "proving that a lot can be done, as President Reagan said, when you put your mind to it," he asserts.

The president, of course, has argued that colleges have been too dependent on federal support, and that once cut off, they'd find some new ways to support themselves.

"I don't share the view of some that the cuts being made in higher education will bring about disaster," agrees David McKinney, financial affairs vice president at the

University of Idaho.

"We've got to get the federal deficit down, and we've all got to tighten our belts a little. A lot of people in higher education are blowing smoke," he adds, "but there's still no fire."

But few of McKinney's colleagues seem to agree. "The big question is whether we are dealing with a short term or long term problem," notes James Mingle of the Southern Regional Education Board and author of several books on colleges' entrenchment.

"Colleges and universities have had a long period of financial sources not keeping up with inflation and expenses," he says. "In a lot of institutions, there's no fat to trim. It was gone long before the current Reagan-induced recession."

Schools can and are selling off land, building windmills, holding telethons and escalating appeals for contributions from businesses to raise

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## classifieds

NOW SOLICITING, story ideas, cartoons, jokes, etc., for the infamous April Fool's issue of the purple and white. Submit ideas to box 15424.

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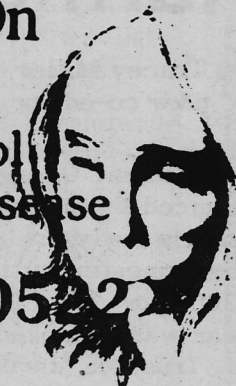
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## FREE MOVIE

The Heritage Program is sponsoring Ingmar Bergman's film, "**Cries and Whispers**" on Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. The film will be shown at the Capri Theater (3023 North State St.) and admission is free with a Millsaps i.d.

## SUMMER JOBS

For those undergraduates interested in finding a summer job, there will be a **Summer Job Skills Workshop** on Feb. 22 at 7:00 in Franklin.

## ADULT DEGREE

An informational session for all persons interested in the **Adult Degree Program** will be held at Millsaps on Saturday, Feb. 26 at 10:30am in Room

152 of the Academic Complex on the Millsaps campus.

For further information, write or call Harrylyn Salis, Director, Adult Degree Program, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS, (601) 354-5201, Ext. 242.

## SPRING STYLUS

The **Stylus** is now welcoming all submissions of poetry, prose work, artwork, photographs, and all other creative endeavors

from Millsaps students. The quality of our literary magazine is dependent upon the number and caliber of submissions the staff has to select from. The deadline for the acceptance of submissions is March 14. Help make the Spring issue a good one. Submit to box 15312 or box 15237 or the library reserve desk. All used or unused submissions will be returned only upon request.

## LETTER POLICY.

Due to the increasing number of letters the p&w receives each week, we have found it impossible to print all of them. In order to facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, we ask that **Letters to the Editor** be limited to approximately 500 words. Letters to the Editor are strongly encouraged to allow more student input into the p&w.

cont. from pg. 2

money, but they can't keep doing that forever, Mingle says.

"There is a limit to how many different, long-lasting ways a school can come up with extra money," he concludes.

"The competition for the corporate dollar is getting stiff," agrees Bob Graze of the Independent College Funds of America. "The expectations of what the private sector can do are too overrated."

"Overall, private giving cannot take the place of state and federal funding," concurs a spokesman for the Council for Financial aid to Education.

Although private giving has increased 20 percent over the past several years, more schools may be getting less individually. "The entrance of public schools into the arena (since the federal funding cuts began in 1981) has made it very, very competitive," he says.

By making faculty and staffers accept salary freezes and mounting an aggressive fundraising campaign, Springfield College in Massachusetts has managed to bring financial aid availability back to what it was before the Reagan cuts.

The losses have indeed been substantial. The American Council on Education figures that federal student aid budget alone has suffered a real decline of 23 percent since Reagan took office.

With nowhere to turn for help, then, the schools have feverishly been trying to turn necessity into invention in fundraising.

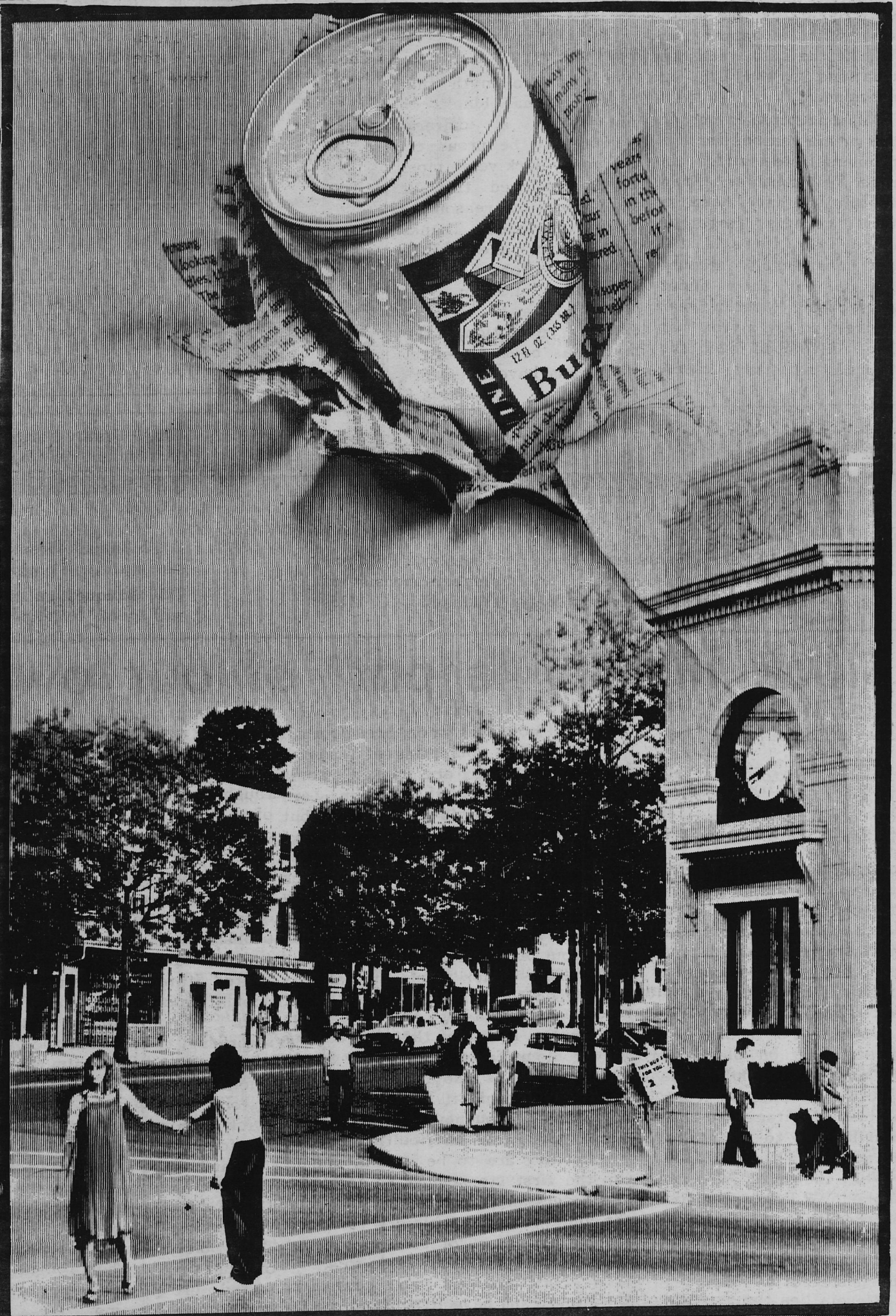
St. Andrew's Presbyterian College, for example, leased out ten acres of land to a shopping center, sold 40 to a hospital, and is readying more land for private residential developers.

Stanford, Princeton, and the University of Dallas have also sold land to generate income.

The University of San Francisco is building a "windmill farm" to save on energy, while Dakota Wesleyan fired salaried support workers and hired cheaper student workers to take their place.

Brigham Young has asked faculty members to contribute money to the university through voluntary salary reductions.

Texas Wesleyan is trying to attract donations with celebrity golf tournaments, while Texas Christian does it with "phone-athons."





# Black History Week

## Myths abound

by Anthony Nichols  
special to the p&w

On many of the situation comedies on television, the plot revolves around several misconceptions. By the end of that episode, all of the misconceptions are cleared up, with the program ending on a happy note. Unfortunately in day to day living, misconceptions are not always cleared up, and the ending is not on a happy note. This is the case when race relations in the U.S. are examined.

Misconception is one of the prime reasons for the problems we suffer in race relationships. Even though we have been in this country together since 1619, there is still an unbelievable amount we do not know about each other. Most of what we rely on are myths that have developed over the years. In many cases,

these myths were created by a lack of communication between the two races. Many others were created by whites to keep blacks in slavery, segregation and subjugation. How these myths gained their origin is not important, what is important is how these myths are perverting what is truly American. Instead of a land where "all men are created equal," we have a land of increasing inequality.

A common myth that exists is that blacks do not have a cultural heritage to be proud of. For many dark years most blacks believed this. It legitimized our reason for being oppressed. Thanks to scholars like W.E.B. Dubois, John Hope Franklin, Carter G. Woodson, and to the sixties revolution, the myth has been dispelled. Historians have discover-

cont. on p. 5



## Gospel Songfest

As part of Black History Week the BSA sponsored a Gospel Songfest last Friday night in the AC. Several groups participated in the program. Pictured here is one of the groups.

photo by Irwin Westheimer

## schedule

TUES. 7:30-Movie. "A Raisin in the Sun," in M200. A reception following at the Faculty House.

THURS. 7:30-Panel Discussion. "Black Students in a Predominately White College." Panel members consist of former and present Millsaps students. AC 215.

FRI. 12:30-Friday Forum. "The Fifteenth Amendment: An Instrument for Change." Robert Walker will speak.

7:30-Talent Show. "An Evening at the Cotton Club." ACRH.

SAT. 1:30-Annual Greek Step Down. Greeks from across the state will participate. In the bowl.

7:30-Banquet and Ball. The Honorable Henry Kirksey will speak. Holiday Inn Downtown.

# Black history is part of our own heritage

by Donald Brooks  
special to the p&w

Black History or American History? What shall we call it? For one cannot exist without the other. Black history is an important part of American history. The month of February has been dedicated Black History Month. During this month an emphasis is placed on the black heritage, experience and contributions to the growth of the United States and the world.

One might be asking, "Why such an emphasis on black history?" The answer is simple. The world is just beginning to learn about the black heritage and the blacks' contributions to society. Why is this so?

Well, the great Afro-American scholar W.E.B. Dubois once observed that the problem of the twentieth century was "the problem of the color bar." As Dubois stated:

"Herein lies the tragedy of the

age: not that men are poor-all men know something of poverty; not that men are wicked-who is good? Not that men are ignorant-what is truth? Nay, but that men know so little of man." To this day society as a whole knows very little about the black history. This is why black history month is so important. It is a time when society gains education about black history.

The "color bar"-with all its hatred, ignorance, and misunderstanding that the term implies-is one of the most serious problems facing the United States today. It is also one of our oldest problems and it has plagued this nation throughout its existence. If the racial difficulties of this country are to be solved, one of the first steps must be to study, understand, and teach the true and complete history of this nation. Most of society has not had the opportunity to do this.

For almost two centuries, Americans have lived from cradle

to grave without ever learning the complete history of their nation. Much of the national history taught in educational institutions of America left out the contributions and history of the black Americans. This can also be said about the writings and teachings of national histories of other countries. However, the problem of objective history assumes larger dimensions in the United States because of its large population of blacks.

It is startling, but not surprising, to find that the history of America has been almost WASP oriented. When many of the history books were written the black contribution was ignored and forgotten.

Blacks have a special heritage. One in which we can be proud of. Our forefathers persevered the cruelty and harshness of slavery. They boldly faced the unjustness of Jim Crow. They fought as a united group for Civil rights. While overcoming all these

contributions to society. There were many black singers, speakers, writers, inventors, professors, etc. We as blacks have a heritage and past to be remembered. As a nation we cannot forget our struggle and our past leaders. It was these people that gave us a heritage to be proud of. Our forefathers fought hard and long so that we could get where we are today.

As the United States grows and matures, it must be educated in the total history of itself and its people. Therefore, we must give Black History special attention, for Black History is vital to the understanding of true American History.

In honor of Black History Month the Millsaps Black Student Association is presenting various activities throughout the week of Feb. 18-26. All events are open to Millsaps and the community. The BSA invites everyone to attend and be a part in the celebration of Black History.



# McElvaine is honored at Saturday luncheon

by Betsy Gwin

p&w Feature editor

Dr. Robert S. McElvaine, professor of history, was named 1982-83 Millsaps College Distinguished Professor at the Founder's Day luncheon last Saturday.

McElvaine was chosen by a committee comprised of one faculty representative from each of the six academic divisions on campus, two student representatives, and Alumnae Association President, Murray Underwood.

The committee met to review each of the names proposed by faculty and students. According to Dean of Faculty, Robert King, "The basis for selection is primarily a recognition of outstanding teaching, although scholarship and contribution to the college are also considered. The award was first presented in 1968 to Dr. Ross Moore, and has been awarded each year thereafter."

Dr. McElvaine, a graduate of Rutgers University with a Ph.D. and M.A. from State University of New York at Binghamton, views his award as "quite a surprise and a very high honor."

"As a teacher, he is both innovative and distinguished," said Dean King at Saturday's luncheon, "He uses non-traditional sources without sacrifice of intellectual rigor. He has the capacity to organize a large body of material and present it with clarity, balance, and effectiveness; yet he also challenges students to think critically and imaginatively. To

quote one of his students, 'He has caused each of us to examine more deeply ourselves, our education, and the world in which we live.'"

McElvaine came to Millsaps in 1973. He and his wife, Anne, have three children Kerri, Lauren, and Allison.

McElvaine is the author of a newly-published book, "Letters From the 'Forgotten Man'", a collection of Depression-era letters to congressmen, senators, and President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

According to McElvaine, his interest in the values and attitudes of the American people at the time of the Depression began as an undergraduate. "I was interested in why, in the midst of that economy, there hadn't been a larger growth of left-wing politics in our country - a solution sought by other nations under such conditions," said McElvaine.

"This topic eventually grew into my dissertation. I wrote to a professor who had been doing research in this area, and he told me about the letters."

McElvaine expects to complete another book, "The Great Depression", to be published by Times Books of the New York Times, later this year.

Said sophomore History major, Laura Limerick, "The qualities of a liberal arts educator are exemplified to their highest in Dr. McElvaine. His dedication to the high principles on which Millsaps was founded is most evident.



ROBERT S. McELVAINE

RECIPIENT OF THE 1983-84  
DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR AWARD

photo by David Biggers

## Typewriter locks delay room opening

by Jamie Noble

p&w staff reporter

Most students are aware of, and seemingly have become apathetic towards, the issue of a student typing room, made possible by the SEB and part of each student's

activity fee. This project has been in the works for almost a year and, according to SEB President Billy Wheeler, it is now near completion, lacking only a couple of "missing links" of the complete apparatus. These are the other two sets of locks that secure the

typewriters from theft. "Only a certain type can be used, of which have been ordered and paid for," said Wheeler.

The SEB, with one trial set already in its possession, is now waiting for the company to fulfill its end of the contract by

sending the other two sets of locks, said Wheeler.

originally, through the administration, the student union had been appropriated as a place to house the typing room. But this "created security problems" as well as not being available 24 hours a

To date, Elsinore has been appropriately

renovated, meeting fire and safety regulations, and now is able to properly facilitate the needs and meet the qualifications of the administration, teachers and the typing room, according to Buckler.

cont. from p. 4

ed that while Europeans were still living in caves, Africa had great kingdoms and civilizations. During the 14th century, while Europe was still in the dark ages, kingdoms like Mali were enjoying a flourishing economy with good international trade relations. These African civilizations had advanced architecture, art, government, literature and medicine. This knowledge had long been kept out of the hands of most blacks and

whites. Its knowledge creates an uncomfortable situation for myth makers.

Black History Week celebrates the accomplishments of the great African civilization and the accomplishments of their descendants. Even though the month of February is dedicated to the memory and recognition of the black man's contribution to society, this recognition does not have to end in February; for black history is an integral part

of American history. The experience that black Americans have gone through is quite distinct and separate from what most whites have gone through. Yet these experiences have helped shape what America is today. Unless these experiences are understood by all of us and acted upon, the America that is becoming increasingly perverted will gain even a stronger foothold.

Millsaps, even though it

takes pride in its intellectual elitism, is one of the worst offenders of the misconception. In one class, a student did not know that a majority of blacks in Mississippi could not vote until the mid 1960s. A majority of students in one class thought that a majority of the people on welfare were black. What is even more troubling is the attitude held by most students of blaming the victim. "If his education is second rate, it's only

because he won't learn. If he is unemployed, it's only because he's too lazy and insolent to work. Since our culture is the dominant culture, their culture must be inferior." These misconceptions allow the Millsaps populous not to feel guilty about the inequitable conditions their precursors created. What must be made clear is that even though your culture is not inferior to mine, it is definitely not superior.



# opinion

## Movie condones sin

Dear John,

I thought I would write you while you wait for the maliet of the Mighty Maker to come down. I guess by now you realize that the Angel of Light deceived you and led you astray. All the games, characters and parties turned out to be illusions. And true reality escaped you as you created your own universals. You lived fast and hard, constantly pushing yourself to the bounds of your imagination.

Only now do you realize how evil your life really was. As you made people laugh, you made their spirit cry. In your life you painted beautiful pictures that brought death upon all who gazed at them. It all seemed so harmless to the people who looked on. So without even knowing it you became an ambassador of the Angel of Light. You became the essence of your words and deeds, and gave yourself as bread to the ignorant. As the people

### THEOLOGICAL THOUGHTS

ate, only the Children of the Mighty Maker could taste the bread, and they spued it out because it was bitter.

I realize that you are not to blame for your evil deeds. But now that you have left, maybe Dan can be delivered before it is too late.

Although you have left, Bluto and Wild Bill remain. To every theater, every house and every campus Bluto has broken the bread and fed the children of this world. Even I ate until I saw the evil that came from these who had eaten of this bread. The bread was bitter, not sweet like that of the Mighty Maker. I saw Bluto break bread and feed many at Millsaps College. And when all were filled, all the bread was collected up in seven baskets. And in these seven baskets the bread of your life manifested itself and corrupted what was created to be pure. And the bread caused these baskets to have perverted minds and seek indulgence.

After these seven baskets were set aside I began to understand what had happened. By condoning what happens on the television or movie screen we soon move to the point where we can condone a certain deed in our own life. So where I once loved your deeds, and condoned your acts, I now refute your whole life. It is not because I hate you, it is because I love all men who the Mighty Maker fashioned and desire them to be joyous when the mallet falls, not condemned.

Love the Mighty Maker's child,  
Phil Casteel.

**Editors' note:** It is our opinion that the "John" addressed in this commentary is John Belushi and "Dan" is Dan Ackroyd. We have also interpreted "seven baskets" as the seven fraternities at Millsaps.

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Rosemary Sanders



## mailbox

### AC PARKING

To the Editor,

I would like to know why parking violations are tolerated in the parking areas under the AC. The walkway down into the parking lot is invariably blocked with vehicles and motorcycles. The motorcycles are not so annoying but, due to the fact that drainage is not very good at that spot on rainy days we are forced to walk through the deepest water because one or two cars are parked in that spot. I hope the people in charge of issuing parking tickets will pay particular attention to this area.

A Wet-Footed Student

### SIG DEFENSE

Dear Editor,

Now that the "Kappa Sigma Incident" is behind us, I have a question which I have not heard asked: What actions did the school take against the girl? Everyone knows that the four guys involved were asked not to return this semester but were given the option to return next semester. Was the girl in question told the same?

I read in the newspaper (not the p&w) that the four guys had passed a lie detector test and, subsequently, the charges were dropped by a Grand Jury. I'll take the word of the police-she wasn't raped. So, in dealing with the situation, our school only punished the four Sigs. This seems very unfair. If the four males are guilty, she also is guilty and therefore should be treated as such.

When looking back over the Pike incident and the Sig incident, there seems to be a few people in the school's administration who feel males are always guilty in such incidents. I find it very hard to believe that the women at Millsaps are completely devoid of any intelligence and that any "sweet-talking man" can cause them to do anything against their will. Give credit to the women at Millsaps-most of them are intelligent enough to make their own decisions about sex no matter what kind of pressure is put upon them (that includes alcohol).

There is one other consequence of this "incident" that hasn't been discussed. Because a girl yelled wolf (or rape, as the case may be) due to the fact that her reputation was at stake,

she has destroyed the reputations of four guys. No one thinks about a man's reputation, but in this case it most definitely should be taken into consideration. The newspapers didn't mention names but the grapevine did and I'm sure the names of the involved spread throughout Jackson and every other city with students at Millsaps. One of the four involved was an education major-can you imagine him trying to get a job?

CAB

### CHRISTIANS IN FRATS

Dear Editors:

I would like to respond to the article titled "Christians and Fraternities" and which appeared in the Jan. 31 issue of the Purple and White. I found this article rather unsettling. The article was a self-proclaimed directive to Christians, "people who have accepted Jesus as their savior but have gone astray following their own desires and never making Jesus Lord." The article was supposedly "not against fraternities...the Greek system itself is not evil...the people in the Greek system are not evil." This is good to know, since I am a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. The title of the

cont. on p. 7



## commentary

# That's porno...but is it art? part I

by Beau Butler  
p and w columnist

While Jackson, Mississippi is not known to have a rampant pornography problem, the types of films disseminated at a local theater raise serious questions as to both the awareness of the city fathers of constitutional standards concerning such and

## BEYOND THE GATES

more importantly, their commitment to preserving some sort of aesthetic standard of community decency.

As regards the first question, the Supreme Court in 1973 formulated the now-famous Miller (v. California) test which defines pornography as material which:

(a)appeals to "prurient interests" of the "average person applying contemporary community standards";

(b)"depicts...in a patently offensive way" sexual conduct specifically defined by the state statute;

(c)"taken as a whole, lacks any serious literary, artistic, scientific, or political value".

For clarification, the Court, per Burger, Chief Justice, went on to describe as potentially offensive "representations or

descriptions of ultimate sexual acts, normal or perverted, actual or simulated,.masturbation, excretory, functions, and lewd exhibition of the genitals."

In this sense, the movie I viewed, "That's Porno," narrated by John Seaman and Candy Thompson, would seem to fail part (a)without problem, given that Jackson is located in the so-called "Bible Belt" and is, to a large extent, reflective of "community standards" commensurate with that categorization.

As for the second part of the test, the movie, a smorgasbord of the "best" of contemporary "porno flicks", would seem to fail here also, as it depicts; inter alia,

(a)a woman simultaneously engaging with three males in oral, vaginal, and anal sexual intercourse;

(b)women engaged in lesbian sexual relations in which one partner performs vaginal and anal cunnilingus on the other, and then proceeds to stuff her partner's underwear in her vagina and extract it with her teeth;

(c)numerous scenes in which a woman performs fellatio on her male partner; at the point

of orgasm, the film clips were always in slow motion and graphically depicted the female swallowing her partner's semen and then regurgitating it back onto his penis;

(d)men performing anal copulation with females and then ejaculating onto their buttocks, backs, or thighs;

(e)men and women masturbating each other, either manually or with, in the case of the women, the aid of flexible "dildos."

The acts described above clearly fit into, and thus fail, part (b) of the Court's test. They also fall within the ambit of impermissible sexual behavior as defined by Mississippi law, which prohibits fellatio, cunnilingus, anal copulation, homosexuality,

and are of such slight social value as a step to truth that any height that may be derived from them is clearly outweighed by the social interest in...morality." Chaplinsky v. New Hampshire (315 v.s, 586; 1942).

Showing the failure of part (c) is a much more complex process and one I am unable to undertake at the present due to lack of space; it will, however, be treated in a subsequent column. I hope that in the meantime each person reading this column will begin to think of and possibly re-evaluate his thinking on what constitutes pornography, from the perspective of his philosophic, moral, religious, or aesthetic value system and more

“ I hope that in the meantime, each person reading this column will begin to think of and possibly re-evaluate his thinking on what constitutes pornography.... ”

lesbianism, sodomy, masochism, and sadism. The language in the movie would also seem to fall outside the Court's permissible sphere of speech if it could be proven in court that the "utterances are no essential part of any exposition of ideas,

importantly, to frame this issue in a larger societal context, because pornography and its relationship to the overall good of society will be the central question considered when I conclude this column next week.

cont. from p. 6

article seems to separate Christians from fraternities. I could entitle such an article "Christians and Choir Groups," or "Christians and the Boy Scouts," or even "Christians and the NEA," but to do so would be, methinks, folly. Fraternities are not perfect. They reflect the imperfections of their members. Jesus walked the earth and endured much for the sake of sinners, the imperfect. So I believe, yes, even fraternity members can lead Christian lives, realizing their mistakes and giving each other support needed to correct their faults and to mold for themselves a stronger faith. No, my fraternity is not a bushel!! I know of no fraternity that is not based on Christian principles and the teaching of the Bible. Referring to certain verses of the Bible is helpful to many. Care must be taken in

their interpretation though -- there is danger in interpreting one man's words for one's own designs. Like Paul said, "Flee from evil, and pursue righteousness." He did not say that any human can expect to attain righteousness in this life, for that would mean achieving perfection, a thought contrary to all modern Christian teaching. Fraternities bind together a union of Brothers, men with some common purpose and goals, who wish to make themselves better -- students, men, Christians. To join a fraternity is one way to express a need for aid from your fellow man, and to express your willingness to guide and comfort him. If a man can draw strength from his Brother then a good deed is quietly done, under the auspices of fraternity life. A true Christian is not necessarily one who publicly espouses his pie-

ty, or one who can quote the Bible at will, but a true Christian is one whose love for God and his fellow man is the strongest force in his life...and he will endure.

I must admit that these feeble lines I am writing evoked many unwritten thoughts I have concerning the ignorance of the author of the article and his apparent self-righteousness. These thoughts are not appealing to my Christian sense, but they represent the imperfect part of me which I do not here choose to ignore. Remember the parable of the Good Samaritan -- I would like to think that he was a fraternity man.

A true Christian is one who smiles as he walks by -- and means it. Pity the wretch who presumes to judge other men's hearts.

Peter J. Bernheim



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# sports

## Baseball season starts

by Perry Key  
p&w sports editor

The Millsaps Majors baseball team, after coming off last year's winning season, is again looking toward another successful campaign. After losing only three starters to graduation, the Majors take the field with a strong team.

Possible starters include Kyle Hux and Jeff Brown

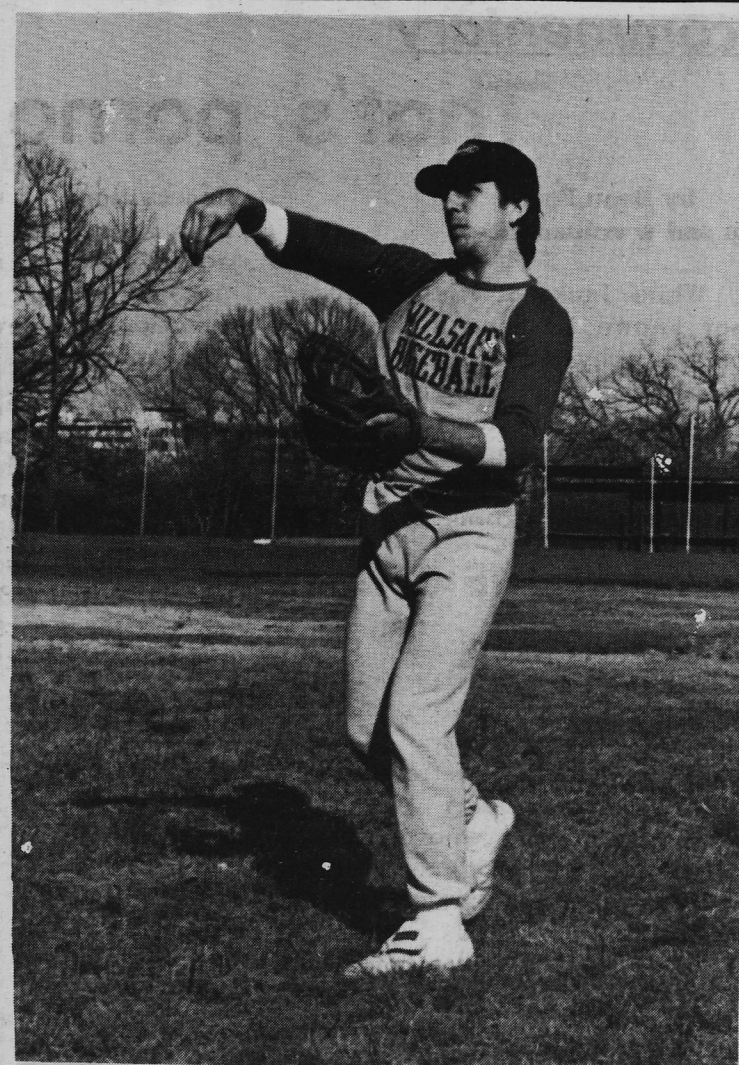
at catcher, Steve Hull and Steve Hancock at first base, Roger Dankel at second base, Tim Gill and David Cooper at short, and Jim Page at third base. Outfielders include Joe Rooks in left field, Louis Sturgeon in centerfield, and Nick Anderson in right field. Pitchers seeing action include Dewey Gilbert, Henry Lyons, and Stan Gibbens. Newcomer

Travis Bourgeois, a transfer from UNO, is also showing well at practice.

The Majors are coached by Tommy Ranager and assistant coach Byrd Hillman. Their first game is Monday, Feb. 21, against Mississippi College at Clinton, and their first home game is Friday, February 25, a doubleheader against Southwestern at 1 P.M.

## Baseball schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Feb. 21	MS College(A)	3pm	March 26	Belhaven(A)	1pm
Feb. 25	Southwestern(H)	1pm	March 28	Centenary(H)	1pm
Feb. 26	Rust(H)	1pm	March 29	Ill. Wesleyan(H)	1pm
March 4	Rust(A)	3pm	March 30	North Park(H)	1pm
March 11	Washington U.(H)	1pm	April 2	Southwestern(A)	1pm
March 12	Washington U.(H)	1pm	April 5	Belhaven(H)	2pm
March 15	Principia(H)	1pm	April 13	Belhaven(A)	2pm
March 18	Mo. Baptist(H)	1pm	April 15	Alcorn(A)	1:30pm
March 21	MS College(H)	3pm	April 21	Alcorn(H)	3pm
March 24	LeMoyne-Owen(H)	1pm	April 26	Belhaven(H)	2pm



Practice  
makes  
perfect

Pitcher and short stop Tim Gill warms up before a practice last week.

## Grid star turns teacher

Before we get to the good stuff, put these two dates on your sports calendar: First, don't forget that the Majors will be in action against the Belhaven Blazers Tuesday night in Heidelberg gym; go and see if Millsaps can make it three in a row against the chumps down the street. Also, the baseball team kicks off its season over in Clinton Monday at 3 P.M. against the Baptist boys. If you have any doubts about the outcome, recall that Millsaps and the Chocs went into extra innings last year.

### SPORTS SHORTS

Here's one from an old Purple and White that might be of interest. The Majors won this 1950 homecoming contest 18-7 to cap a season that was marred by only one loss: "Traveling" T.W. Lewis opened the scoring in the first quarter when he returned a Tommy Cutcliffe punt 75 yards for the Majors initial tally. He went all the way behind beautiful blocking without a hand being laid upon him.....On the third play Bobby Bowden (current gridiron mentor for Florida State) passed into the end zone only to have the play broken up." Yes, this is the same mild mannered religion teacher that still roams the campus.

I think we all need to make sure and see a copy of the Feb. 14 Sports

Illustrated for their annual swimsuit issue. Winter sure is dull and that is the one thing I look forward to once the newness has worn off my Christmas presents. Thanks, SI, for a job well done.

**QUOTABLE:** Earl Strom, after calling the 3,856th personal foul against Elvin Hayes, an NBA record: "I guess they'll now name a whistle after him."

All right, here they are, the long awaited questions to test your sports minds:

**Ferg's Fable** (question of the week): Recall the NCAA basketball season of 1967-1968 and the epic battle of the big men in the Astrodome when Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (then Lew Alcindor) led his number one ranked U.C.L.A. Bruins against Elvin "The Big E" Hayes and the Houston Cougars. Hayes hit two clutch free throws to clinch a 71-69 victory over Wooden's warriors to cap off a 39 point performance while holding Jabbar to just 15 points. This was the game that propelled Hayes to national prominence as he led the Cougars to a 33-1 record, and a semifinal berth in the NCAA tournament. He garnered the Player of the Year Award yet finished third in the national scoring race with a 36.8 scoring average. The question is who finished ahead of "the Big E", where were they from, and what did they average? The second part of the question is what is Cowboy Skinner's real name and why is he called Cowboy?

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inside:

March calendar

Pornography Part 2

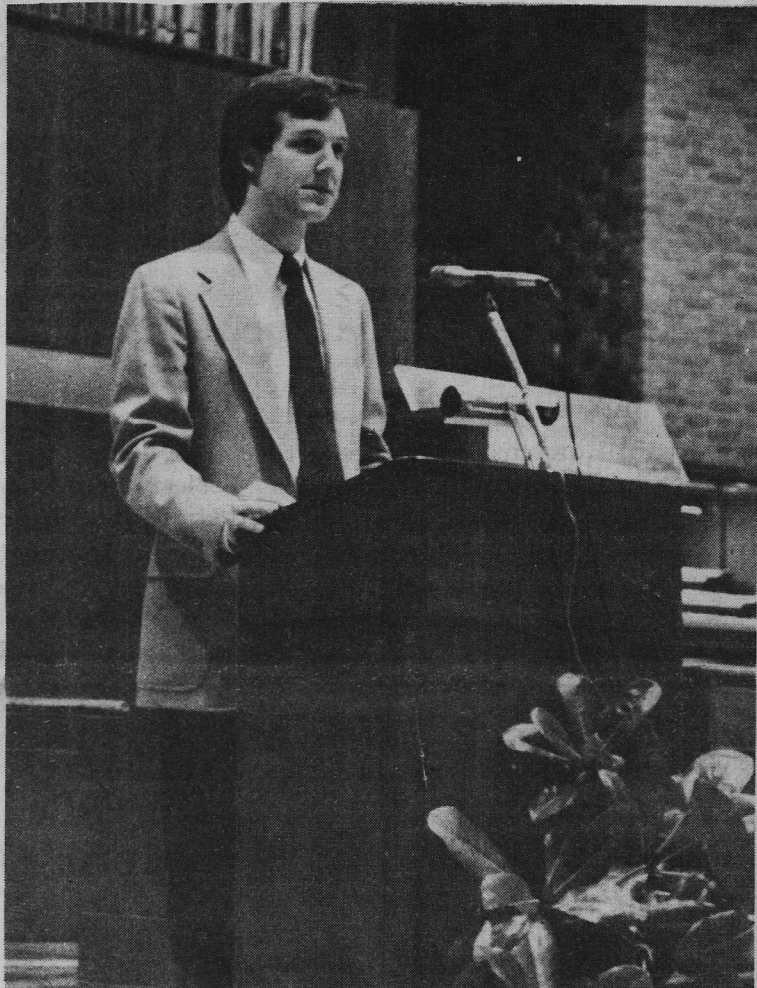
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Volume 107, no. 7

Millsaps College

February 28, 1983

## Honoraries recognize outstanding students



David Biggers, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, speaks at Tap Day. ODK sponsored the event  
photo by Irwin Westheimer

by Jamie Noble  
p&w staff reporter

Last Thursday many students were recognized for their achievements in various fields of study. During the Tap Day 1983 program students were tapped into the twelve different honoraries including: Omicron Delta Kappa (leadership), which tapped Suzannah Bowie, Betsy Bradley, Denise Heaman and Michael Jarratt; Sigma Lambda (service), which tapped Peter Whitehead, Ken Lancaster, Erin Fairley, James Barnett, Suzannah Bowie, Jay Dickens, Tana Browning, Scott Bauer, Bill Hetrick, Lisa Catledge, Carrie Arnold, Puddin Collins and Pat Hare.

Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med) tapped Tara McPherson, Bob Donald, Jack Denver, David Leggett, Zeather Gladney, Cheryl Morgan, Marty Wobben Pimpet Thanapet,

Scott Carlton and Joe Sanford Warren and Vicki Williams. White.

Alpha Eta Sigma (accounting) tapped Dale Burrus, Roger Cheek, Jan Cumberland, Mike Ford, Ken Luckett, Nyle Luke, Paul Ogden, Joe Rooks, Diane Studdard, Mel Upchurch and Nita Woodson.

Tri-Beta (biology) tapped Anne Carlisle and Greg Sliman.

Eta Sigma (scholastic) tapped Betsy Bradley, Terri Clark, Kim Corley, Steve Dickerson, Erin Fairley, Michael Ford, Andrew Gehman, John Holland, Ken Lancaster, Wanda Malone, Jolene McCaleb, Paul Ogden, Leena Paul, Stephanie Spencer Richardson, Jim Ritchie, Greg Sliman, Robert Upchurch, Tim Kynerd, Julia Guernsey, Ginger Laney, Mike Lanford, Debbie O'Cain, Barbara Sumrall Sikora, Cel Struppa, J.O. Swindle,

Eta Sigma Phi tapped Diane Stark, Jodie Graff, Toni Crivch, Suzanne McElhattan, Robbie Weber and Betty Burton.

Omicron Delta Epsilon (economics) tapped Claudia Arnold, Terri Clark, James Henley, Tim Kynerd, Ken Luckett, Kaye Malony, Mike Morris, Paul Ogden and Genny Vegas.

Phi Delta Phi (French) tapped Susan Graves, Mary Lucy Beilsmith, Malavika Tiwari and Glen Williams.

Phi Eta Sigma (freshman honorary) tapped Jill Andry, Anita Barlow, Dayna Bailey, Ken Blackwell, Kevin Blackwell, Andrea Brown, Tom Carey, Patricia Cooper, Jeffrey Crout, Vic Dallen, Brian Devaney,

cont. on page 3

## Males must register for draft to receive loans

by Tracey Miller  
p&w co-editor

Applying for financial aid this year has a new twist to it for male students.

On September 8, 1982, President Reagan signed the Fiscal Year 1983 Defense Department Authorization Act (Public Law 97-252) into law. Included in this legislation is an amendment to the Military Selective Service Act.

The amendment, according to **Federal Register Vol. 48, No. 19, Part Three, Department of Education**, mandates that beginning with the 1983-84 award year, any student who is required to be registered with Selective Service (any male born after December 31, 1959) and fails to register is ineligible for student financial assistance

provided through programs established under title IV of the Higher Education Act. These programs include the Pell Grant, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), College Work-Study, National Direct Student Loan, PLUS Loan, and State Student Incentive Grant Programs.

The law specifically requires, according to the **Federal Register**, that in order to receive title IV aid, a student who is required to register with Selective Service must file a statement with the institution he attends certifying that he is in compliance with registration requirements.

Jack Woodward, Dean of Financial Affairs, said, "Because of Public Law 97-252, a student will not only have to be

registered but will have to send the school a copy of their acknowledgement letter." The financial aid office at Millsaps will be sending to all students who received financial aid this year and who are requesting it for next year to letters to inform them of this law and forms that they can send to Selective Service to get acknowledgement forms to send to the college. "If they still have their letter, a copy of it will suffice," said Woodward.

"That's the law; that's it," said Woodward. "It makes no difference how we feel about it. The law states that [you must be registered to receive financial aid] and we're trying to make it as easy as possible." Woodward said that the college has been assured by the Office of Education and by the

Selective Service Commission that any student who has failed to register and wishes to do so now, will have no problem and can do so "with no fear of penalty."

According to the **Federal Register**, the Congress decided that Federal student aid funds should not be expended on any

student if he has not fulfilled his Federal responsibility of registering with Selective Service. Woodward said that there are challenges to this law. The State of Minnesota has about 15 law suits challenging it and two bills in congress trying to repeal it. "It looks as if it will never get out of committee," said Woodward. "Some of the law suits have even had to be refiled because of technicalities."



The purple and white is the student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. The contents of this publication do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Letters to the editor are strongly encouraged and should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request. All correspondence should be addressed to: purple and white, box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS, 39210.

## this week

### monday

6p.m. Campus-wide Bible study.

8:15p.m. Senior Recital by Gwen Clopton. ACRH

9p.m. Senate meeting. AC 218.

### tuesday

11a.m. P&W staff meeting.

2:45 Autograph Party for Bob McElvaine. In the Engel Room.

### wednesday

5:45 p.m. Campus Ministry Team. Conference Room.

8 p.m. Newman Club meeting. AC 161.

### friday

12 noon Spring break begins.

3 p.m. Dorms close for the holidays.



## Singers prepare for tour

The 75-voice Millsaps Singers will embark on a three-state tour during the week of spring break, with stops in Georgia, Tennessee, and Mississippi. While in Georgia, the Singers will record segments for "The Protestant Hour," a weekly radio program. Here the Singers rehearse for the tour.

photo by Anita Addington

## classifieds

TYPING. Laurie Gillespie, Galloway Dorm; 352-3101.

CONGRATS to the new members of Eta Lambda Rho, the hamster social sorority: HH Jane, Lisa, Nancy, Missy, Paula and Debbie. The camel from Roosevelt says thanks for the "swaingin'" good time.

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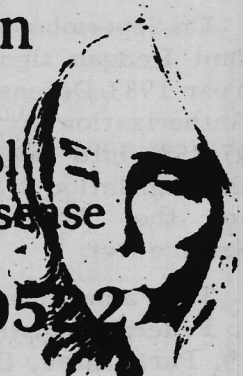
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The P&W is reorganizing and we need typists, reporters, and people who would like to help in any way. We are having a meeting for those interested Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the P&W office. Those interested should come to the meeting or contact Lida Burris, box 15424.



• cont. from pg. 1

David Griffith, Laura Grissom, Virginia Guillory, Gerald Hopkins, Virginia Jackson, Suzanne Kelty, David Loper, Lisa Manyfield, Ajay Mishra, Lou Ann Pace, Marian Phillips, Scott Phipps, Lee Rice, Mark Ricketts, Nancy Stanford, Susan Surrell, Pimpet Thanapet, Burg Thrasher, Robert Tibbs, Nancy Williams, Charles Wood and Mary Woodward.

Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) tapped Paige Sullivan and Kimble Scott.

Theta Nu Sigma (natural sciences) tapped Scott Carlton, Jack Denver, Bob Donald, Zeather Gladney, David Leggett, Joe Williams and Paul Bergeron.

DUE TO SPRING BREAK THE P&W's NEXT PUBLICATION DATE WILL BE MONDAY MARCH 21.

## etc...

### JOB SEARCH TECHNIQUES

A presentation of **Job Search Techniques** will be held March 3 at 11:00 in AC137. The program is designed for seniors of all majors to learn the fundamentals of the job search process and sources of employment leads.

### NEW STAGE

New Stage Theatre presents the regional premiere of New Orleans playwright James Edward Luczak's **SOME RAIN** March 9-19 in the Jimmy Hewes Room at New Stage.

**SOME RAIN** is a special addition to New Stage Theatre's season and is not part of the regular subscription series. Ticket prices are \$7 for adults, \$6 for students and senior citizens on weeknights and

matinees; \$9 for adults, \$8 for students and senior citizens on Friday and Saturday evenings. Subscribers receive an additional \$1 discount off each ticket purchased.

For further ticket information, including group rates, call New Stage Theatre at 948-3531.

### EDUCATION COMP

All students planning to enter a professional teacher education program at one of the universities in the state must take the **COMP** test on April 9, 1983. This is the first official testing date for the administration of the College Outcome Measures Program. The cost is \$25.

### CRAFTS

Dulcimer maker Joe B. Keith of Clinton will open the 1983 season of crafts demonstrations at the Mississippi Crafts Center on the Natchez Trace Parkway at Ridge-

land with a series of appearances on Saturdays and Sundays throughout March. The free demonstrations are continuous from 10a.m. through 4:30p.m. each weekend and include both construction and performance techniques. On March 12-13 and 26-27, Ernest Henning of Goodman will join Keith at the Mississippi Crafts Center to demonstrate his equally American skill in split white oak basketry. For further information, contact Martha Garrott at P.O. Box 69, Ridgeland, Mississippi 39157, (601) 856-7546.

### POETRY CONTEST

American Collegiate Poets Anthology, International Publications, is sponsoring a **National College Poetry Contest** for spring 1983, open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. The deadline for submission is March 31.

For contest rules, contact the purple and white office.

### ORIENTAL ART

A special exhibition and sale of **Original Oriental Art** will be presented on Tuesday, March 1, 1983 on the first floor of the Academic Complex from 10a.m. until 5p.m. A representative from Marson Ltd of Baltimore, Maryland will be on hand to answer questions about the collection of etchings, woodcuts, lithographs, serigraphs and paintings.

### RECRUITING DAY

**Teacher Recruiting Day** for physical education, elementary education and music education majors will be held March 3. Representatives from many schools both in and out of state will be present to recruit and interview. The education majors will receive additional information from the Placement Office on activities for the day.



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# MARCH

by Betsy Gwin  
p&w Feature editor



## 'Sophie's Choice' is a powerful film

by Farley Hollibaugh  
p&w staff writer

**Sophie's Choice** is the story of a young man's coming of age by observing the suffering and tragedy in other people's lives.

**Sophie's Choice** is director Alan J. Pakula's latest film and his first screen play. Even with the normal amount of butchering that has to be done to make any novel into a film, **Sophie's Choice** is powerful and believable.

The story starts with Stingo, a young and super naive Virginian that has come to New York to become an aspiring novelist. The high rent of Manhattan drives him to a pink Queen Anne style boarding house in Brooklyn.

## review

Stingo, played by Peter MacNichol, meets Sophie and Nathan who live above his room. The three of them go on a Sunday outing to Coney Island and become the best of friends. We find out that Sophie, played by Meryl Streep, is a Polish Catholic survivor of Auschwitz. And Nathan, played by Kevin Kline, is a Jewish Chemist at a Brooklyn drug company.

The three actors combine to make the film a wonderful group effort of artistic merit.

As the story continues the happy rosiness of the day at Coney Island wears off and the ugly secrets of the past fester upward.

Stingo slowly learns that both Nathan and Sophie have dark secrets that will spoil the possibility of a happy ending.

But most important is Stingo's learning about the world from which he has been so far sheltered. He learns this from Sophie when she reveals her story of Poland and her inevitably fatal choice she made at Auschwitz.

At the end of the film Stingo leaves Brooklyn, but he has ben transformed into an adult through some scars and suffering of his two friends and a little of his own.

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13

SEB Movies  
"The Seduction of Joe Tynan"  
"Boys From Brazil"  
Bacot Lobby

14

Pi Kappa Alpha 2nd Annual  
Resurrection Party  
6-1 Pi Kappa Alpha House

Deadline for submissions  
to STYLUS literary magazine

15

Women's Ten  
Murray (Ky) 6  
1:30 here

Baseball -  
Principia 2 ga  
1:00 Here

Ides of March : BEW

20

Amy Youngblood -  
Sr. Organ Recital  
3:30 AC Recital Hall

Days of Peace Mass  
sponsored by  
Campus Ministry Team  
6-7:00 pm Guest House

21

Men's Tennis  
- Ohio Wesleyan  
1:30 Here

Days of Peace  
12:30-1:30 MH 200  
7:00-8:30 AC 334

Baseball -  
MS College 1 game  
3:00 Here



22

Days of Pe  
7:30 AC 23  
11 am MH

SEB Movies  
"Kramer vs. Kr  
"Ordinary Peop  
Bacot Lobby

27

28

SEB Movies  
Deer Hunter"  
"Apocalypse Now"  
Ezelle Lobby

29

Arts and Lecture Se  
8:15 CC Auditoriu  
Beth Henley

## March movies

### METRO THEATRE

"Without A Trace"  
"The Entity"  
"The Verdict" - Paul Newman  
"Tootsie" - Dustin Hoffman

### ELLIS ISLE CINEMA

"48 Hours" - Nick Nolte and Eddie Murphy  
"Timerider"  
"The Rolling Stones - Let's Spend The Night Together"  
"The Year of Living Dangerously"



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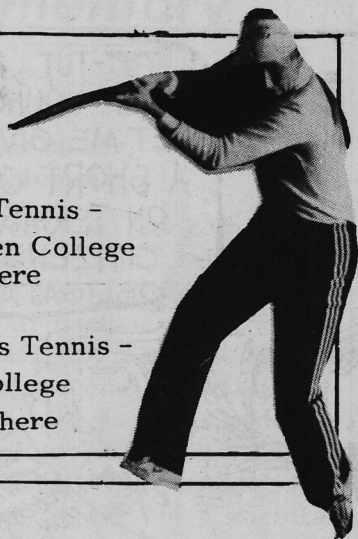
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Men's Tennis -  
Belhaven College  
1:30 There

Women's Tennis -  
MS College  
1:30 There



3

Songfest  
7-10 pm CC Auditorium

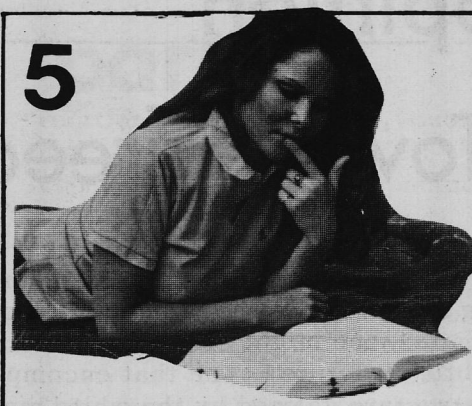
Party after Songfest  
Lambda Chi Alpha House  
(open) 9-1 pm

4

Baseball - Rust 2 games  
3:00 Hollysprings



5



9

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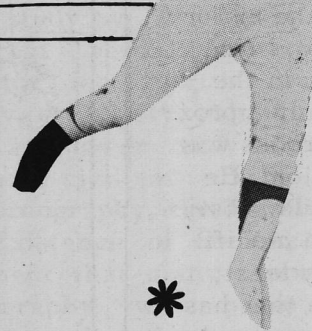
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12

Baseball -  
Washington University  
2 games 1:00 Here

16

Men's and Women's Tennis  
- Principia (Ill.)  
1:30 here

17

Doug Walker -  
Sr. Organ Recital

St. Patrick's Party  
SEB sponsored  
Location To Be Announced  
- Wear Green!!

18

Different Ways To  
Have A Marriage  
Sponsored by The Gateway  
and Adult Degree Programs

Baseball -  
Missouri Baptist 2 games  
1:00 Here

19

Men's Tennis - Oglethorpe (Ga.)  
9:00 am Here

Women's Tennis - Southwestern  
10:30 Here

23



24

Friday Forum -  
The Universal in Particular:  
An Exploration of the Value  
and Import of Southern  
Fiction in the World Today.  
Ellen Douglas, Author.

Baseball -  
LeMoyné-Owen 2 games  
1:00 Here

25

Phi Mu Spring Rush (open)  
9-1 Off-campus

SEB Movies  
"Star Trek II"  
"Star Trek"  
Ezelle Lobby

26

Troubadors Reunion  
8:15 AC Art Gallery

Troubadors 20th Anniversary  
Concert

8:15-11 AC Recital Hall

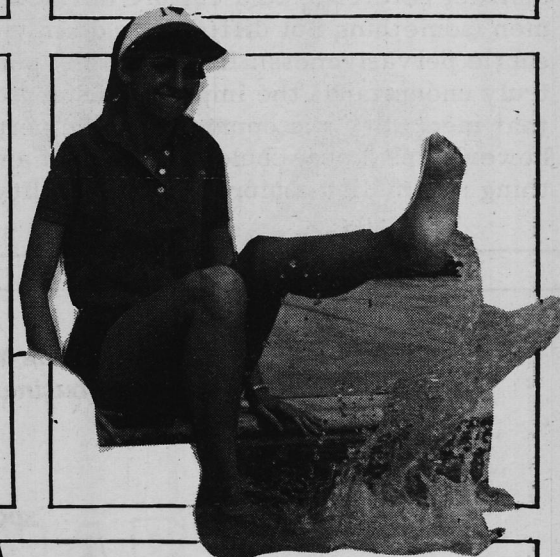
Reception after Concert  
11-12 AC Art Gallery

Elizabethan Faire

30

SEB Movies  
"King and I"  
"Fiddler on the Roof"  
Bacot Lobby

31



MEADOWBROOK THEATRE

"The Lords of Discipline"  
"Gandhi"  
"E.T."  
"The Toy" - Richard Pryor  
"Sophie's Choice"  
"The Sting II"

DEVILLE THEATRE

"Lovesick" - Dudley Moore

JACKSON MALL

"The Three Avengers"

photos by David Biggers



# opinion

## Toward freedom

This month is of particular importance in increasing awareness of the problem of racism. With this in mind, one might also examine a larger, yet more subtle structure -- one that encompasses racism: a structure defined by the white male.

Last week, Donald Brooks alluded to the history of America being "almost" WASP oriented. I find it hard to believe that anyone empathetic in the least with racial inequality can assume only a proximity to such an orientation (I suspect Brooks was appealing to one-half the college population). He goes on to speak of "racial change." I would substitute "radical change" for this phrase, as a modification needs to be considered, at the very least; questions need to be directed to a system that has educated and is educating us, a system immersed in delusion, but which for most of us is a reality.

**“ Black history parallels women's history in several ways. The literature and history of both have been obscured and distorted.... ”**

Black history parallels women's history in several ways. The literature and history of both have been obscured and distorted by a society that solipsistically regards the white male. This negation and misinterpretation is seen in the form of textbooks, in advertising and the media (only to mention the most obvious forms of shaping and reflection). A history class may include a lecture on the Civil Rights Movement; a freshmen/sophomore English class may read a selection or two from a feminist writer. Overall, both histories have been largely ignored, most certainly trivialized.

One may speak of the black man and of the African man, but fail to include black women that have been equal contributors in history, such as Shirley Chisholm, Mary Terrell, and Susie Ruffin, living here in Mississippi. One may speak of an equality, but that of the black man, which merely changes the color of the patriarchy and its inherent existing contortions.

It seems Brooks misses the point in commenting on the extant problem of racial inequality by indirect reference to a culture defined by white men (something not difficult to do in view of its subtle pervasiveness). However, any person who truly understands the implications and consequences that inequality and oppression have perpetuated, however insidious, could look beyond and into something resembling a more human equality.

**Lida Burris  
Tracey Miller  
co-editors**

**Irwin Westheimer  
business manager**

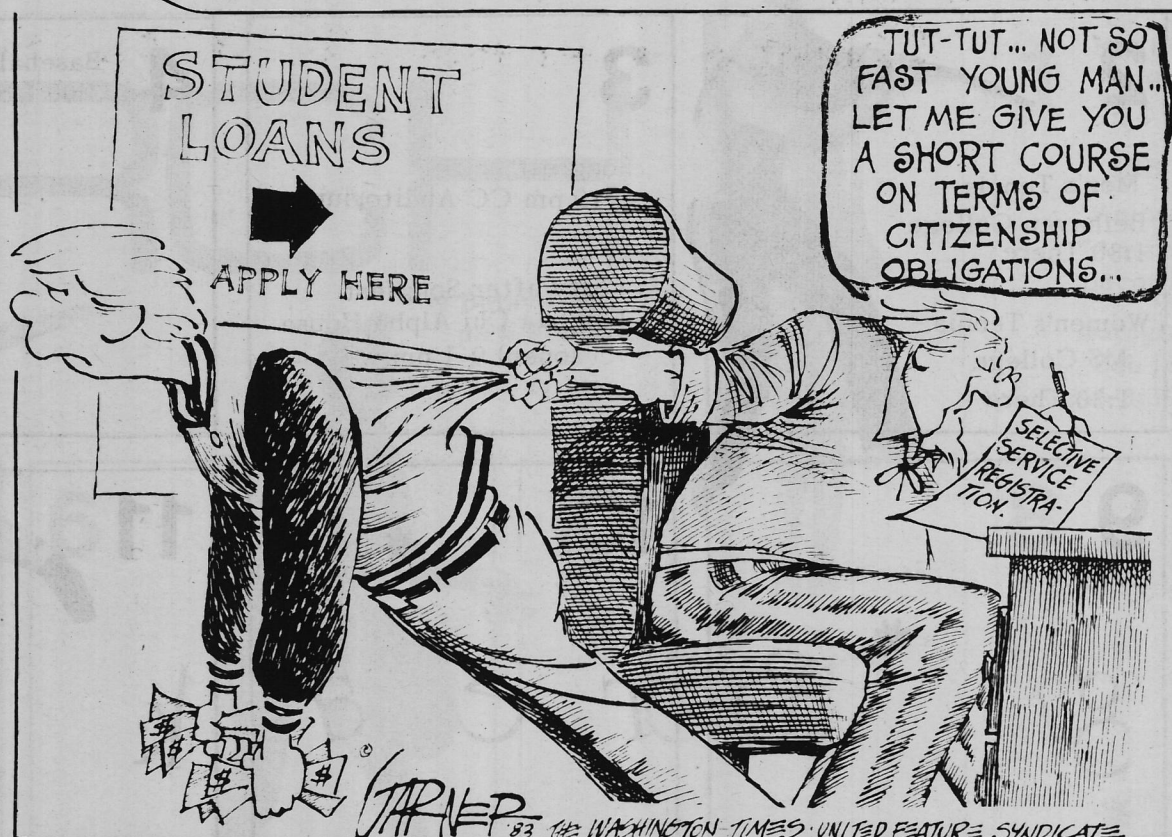
**Betsy Gwin  
feature editor**

**Perry Key  
sports editor**

**Sue Westheimer  
copy editor**

**Pat Lanclos  
photography editor**

**Staff: Anita Addington, Lee Barlow, Kim Barnett, Beau Butler, Jamie Noble, Deborah Pickering, Blaine Saucier, Sherribeth Wright, Rosemary Sanders**



## mailbox

Editor,

Regarding Beau Butler's article on pornography.... Well, Beau I hope you got your jollies by having your article printed. You have succeeded in printing more tasteless psychosexual terms than Shere Hite did in her entire book.

But let's get serious about your article, Beau. We'll take it point by point.

1) Your article didn't necessarily appeal to my "prurient" interests as such, but my active imagination and ability to visualize the printed word did leave me somewhat amused at your sophomoric (pardon the pun) stunt of synopsising blue movies in the P&W.

2) Your entire article "patently offended" me, my intellect, and my already dwindling respect for the P&W.

3) Your article is tasteless, crude, banal and totally devoid of "...serious literary, artistic, scientific, or political value."

Now Beau, don't get the idea that I don't appreciate your efforts, I do. I'm so glad that I have you looking after my moral welfare and Wayne Miller protecting me from mob violence. I feel safer here at Mill-saps than I did in the womb.

Beau, you're a real prince and I'm sorry that you have to go see those

movies and read books and magazines like that so that you can protect me. God! What a martyr.

I'm truly looking forward to Part II of this enlightening series. I wish you the best of luck in your continuing research. Go get 'em kid.

Sincerely,  
W. Douglas Mann, Jr.

Dear Editor,

In my "Dear John" letter you were correct in saying that "Dan" is Dan Ackroyd and "John" is John Belushi. But you were incorrect about the "seven baskets" that "seven baskets" were not fraternities. They had nothing to do with fraternities.

Sincerely,  
Phil Casteel

Dear Phil Casteel,

"Let he who is without sin cast the first stone."

Name withheld

To the Editors:

It appears from your latest issue that anybody can write any piece of shit and get it published in the P&W under the heading of "column."

Sincerely,  
Steve Dees

Dear Editor,

Former Chief Justice Earl Warren once admit-

ted that he always turned to the sports section before reading the rest of the newspaper -- explaining, he said that he wanted to read of man's successes before reading of his failures.

In a similar fashion, I look forward to Alan Ferguson's "Sports Shorts" each week as a breath of fresh air from the continual bombardment and didacticism of the editorial page. In recent weeks, the tension expressed in editorials, letters to the editor, rebuttals, and rebuttals to rebuttals has become quite exhausting.

In contrast, Alan's light-hearted commentary on the world of sports leaves the reader with a more positive outlook on life. Of course, the editorials often deal with more philosophical or political concepts. Still, the writers could learn from Alan's more relaxed style and folksy approach.

To Alan -- keep up the good work. To Editorial writers -- let's tone it down.

Sincerely,  
Whit Rayner

Dear Mr. Butler,

Although I know your article was not well received, I felt that you had some valid points to make about the repulsiveness of some pornography.

Name withheld



## commentary

# That's porno...but is it art? part 2

by Beau Butler  
p and w columnist

I showed last week how the film, "That's Porno," failed parts (a) and (b) of the Miller test; the task now at hand is to show how it fails part (c), which says that a work is obscene if, taken as a whole, it "lacks" any serious literary, scientific, artistic, or political value." My intent is to fashion an answer "in a societal context."

## BEYOND THE GATES

**The First Amendment and Vagueness.** First, those who maintain that an "absolute" definition of obscenity must be found because the Constitution contains "absolute" freedoms effectively forget that the Constitution is a living document subject to historical change. Also the problem of vagueness in dealing with definitional obscenity is not unique. Lawmakers often intentionally write "vague" statutes to either enable a coalition to form around it that will ensure its passage or to "pass the buck" to the executive and judicial branches.

Chief Justice Burger stated the matter well in Miller: "If the inability to define regulated

materials with ultimate, god-like precision altogether removes the power of the States or Congress to regulate, then "hardcore" pornography may be exposed without limit. No amount of 'fatigue' should lead us to adopt a convenient 'institutional' rationale—an absolutist view of the First Amendment—because it will lighten our burden.

**The First Amendment and Social Considerations.** The court has pointed out on numerous occasions that while "the basis of the First Amendment or the hypothesis that speech can rebut speech, is not an unlimited, unqualified right, the societal value of speech must occasionally be subordinated to other values and considerations." (Dennis v. United States).

Also, can we, simply because we want to do something, abdicate any responsibility to our society?

As for the cry to realize the reality of the "sexual revolution," it is instructive to note that psychologist Bruno Bettelheim has stated "a society which does not have sex taboos will be one in which culture and civilization will not advance."

**Deviancy and Empericism.** The argument that pornography

aids deviants overlooks the fact that pornographic materials focus on fantasy—so as to stimulate and sustain sexual thoughts and desires. Who is to say that repeated exposure will not convince the consumer that bestiality, easy seduction, sado-masochism, and incest are normal patterns of sexual expression?

A study by J.D. Unwin showed that sexually permissive behavior led to less cultural energy, creativity, individualism, and a slower movement to advanced civilization."

**Pornography, the Family, and the Existence of Society.** The argument that many exposed to pornography will have been reared so that they will be able to "discern" proper "moral" standards ignores some aspects of pornography.

**"We cannot stop with outrage...."**

The situation is complicated by the fact that in its free circulation pornography inevitably reaches an adolescent audience.

Simply because an adult wants to peruse material that portrays women as submissive chattel who exist solely for the gratification of the male; that shows sexual

relations as animalistic, public, non-tenden, and whimsical; that condones switching partners without any thought of commitment or adverse consequences; that focuses on deviant, aberrational behavior—does this mean we must, in the interest of the "freedoms" afforded by the First Amendment, ignore the effects and the responsibilities? I hope that any serious and thinking person would answer negatively.

**What Must We Do?** Pornography is not going to leave us simply because we don't go to the lazy theatres or read the lurid magazines.

We cannot stop with outrage and offensive.

We have a choice; to either sit back in the comfort of our relatively secluded and homogenous world at Millsaps or to fulfill the responsibilities we have; that task is "to broaden (our) horizons and lift (our) eyes and hearts toward the higher and nobler attributes of life, the desired result (being) an intelligent, voluntary dedication to moral principles and a growing social consciousness that will guide (us) into a rich, well-rounded life and with ready acceptance of responsibility."

MONDAY IS M\*A\*S\*H DAY

- 5:30-THE ORIGINAL M\*A\*S\*H
- 7:30-"GOOD-BYE, FAREWELL AND AMEN"

in the cafeteria.  
That is all.

SEB

OPEN THE GATES  
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- student needs
- check cashing

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the  
Right Reverend  
Jake Blues  
Tent Revival  
&  
Bushel Party



THURS. MAR. 3  
(after Songfest)

AXA HOUSE 9-1



# sports

## Coach Ferg answers mail from avid fans

by Alan Ferguson  
p&w sports writer

It seems that I am gaining a slow but hardcore following of readers and have received a few letters that I feel are of utmost importance and deserve to be answered.

### SPORTS SHORTS

Dear Coach Ferg,

My present boyfriend is an avid fan of yours and swears by your column. However, he also loves to play basketball, a sport I have yet to master. He recently has been

spending a lot of time with another girl and claims that he is teaching her the "finer points of the game." Because of this our time together has declined severely and on top of that when he does his "tutoring" it is usually in the evenings and sometimes on the weekends (I personally didn't know the gym was open then).

Coach, what should I do?

An Insatiable Fan

Dear Insatiable Fan,

Develop a turnaround jumper.

Dear Coach Ferg,

I read the article on

basketball terms that appeared in a recent issue of the P&W and was wondering exactly what does the term "geek" mean? Webster

Dear Webster,

Go look in the mirror.

QUOTABLE: Overheard at an intramural basketball game during the heat of the moment: KA "A" team (not to be confused with Mr. T's "A" team) Coach Jerry Martin to one of his players after a controversial call, "Hey Russell (Kevin), you can't post up hard, this is college. Be a baby."

I don't know about you

but I'm in college and I'm not a baby.

FERG'S FABLE: In the next couple of weeks both the NCAA Division I tournament will start, as well as the inaugural season of the United States Football League, so here is a question in celebration of each event.

First, in college roundball there are two tournaments, the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) and the NCAA Tourney. The NIT was once recognized as the premiere post season collegiate hoops action as only the best across the country were given bids. Now the NCAA winner

has been declared the best team in the land by wire service polls. The question is has anyone ever won both NCAA and the NIT tournaments in the same year and if so who was it and when?

Georgia tailback Hershel Walker garnered the Heisman Trophy for his performance during the 1982 football player in America. Who was the last non-running back to win the Heisman and what year was it? If this one is easy for some of the more brilliant sports buffs, then try this one. What institution has produced the most Heisman Trophy winners and how many have there been?

## Major take second place at basketball tournament

Last week the Majors participated in the Trinity Invitational Tournament in San Antonio and brought home the runner-up trophy and two All-Tournament Players in Pat Hare and Billy Waits.

In the first game of the

tournament the Majors played Schreiner College out of Kurville, Texas.

Millsaps was behind the whole game, and with 17 seconds left and the score 62-61 Schreiner, Pat Hare's finger roll gave the Majors

the lead for the first time. Billy Waits iced the game with a free throw with one second left to give the Majors a 64-62 win.

The next night the Majors played Trinity and came out on the short end of a 58-50 score, with Billy Waits leading Millsaps

scorers with 19 points and Hare adding 10.

Dean Swindle had a good night with 12 and Roger Garrett followed with 10 points for the Majors.

The Majors are now 8-16 and play their last game at home tonight against Sewanee.

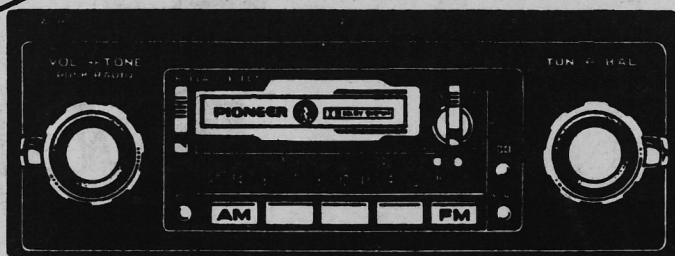


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# inside: Troubadors past and present

## purple and white

Volume 107, no. 8

Millsaps College

March 22, 1983

### College receives \$300,000 grant for Humanities

by Denise Heaman  
p&w reporter

Millsaps College recently received a \$300,000 challenge grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to be used for the development and continuation of specific projects in the Humanities.

The award was announced March 8th in Washington by Dr. William J. Bennett, chairman of the Endowment. He observed that "A challenge grant is a recognition of merit and promise. It indeed challenges an institution to make to the public the strong case it made to the endowment."

To be eligible for the entire amount of the grant, Millsaps must raise \$3 for every \$1 provided by the Endowment, or \$900,000 by July 31, 1986. President Harmon said that Millsaps has already raised more than \$100,000 toward

the grant.

The award will endow three programs. The Eudora Welty Chair of Southern Studies will be endowed with \$500,000. The visiting professorship, currently being filled by Faulkner scholar Dr. Cleanth Brooks, was established in 1981 with a gift from the First Mississippi Corporation. Walker Percy inaugurated the chair with a symposium in the Spring of 1982. It is to be filled annually with scholars from various disciplines who have made significant contributions to Southern history and culture.

The Heritage program will receive \$600,000. Inaugurated in 1968, Heritage was funded during its first two years by a Department of Health, Education and Welfare Title III grant. In 1975, the Phil Hardin Foundation of Meridian Mississippi funded the program for seven

years. Since 1982 Millsaps has had sole financial responsibility for Heritage.

Dr. Richard Mallette, head of the Heritage program said "The grant insures the ongoing purpose and mission of the Heritage Program. We're especially gratified to know that we will be able to maintain the diversity and richness of the program."

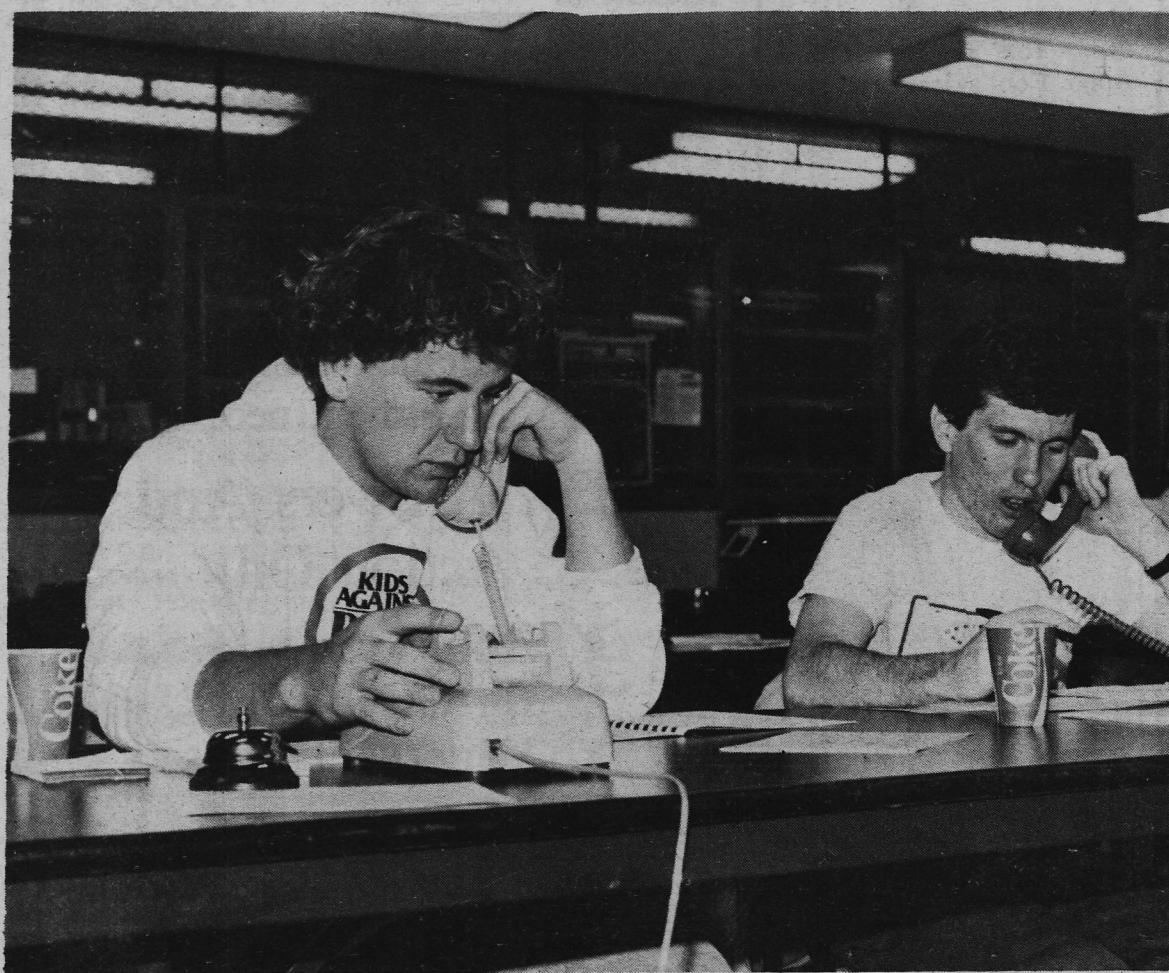
A \$100,000 portion of the endowment will be used to send humanities faculty members to seminars and workshops and to allow them time during the summer months to conduct research and to redesign courses. It also will allow faculty members the opportunity to meet together on the Millsaps campus to discuss ways of becoming more effective teachers.

Endowment officials said awards totalling \$26.7 million

were given out to a variety of institutions. These institutions included 25 four year colleges, 11 universities, 12 museums, 14 historical societies and three university presses.

Other institutions of higher learning in the southeast receiving awards included the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Columbia College in Columbia, S.C. and Converse College in Spartanburg S.C. No other Mississippi Colleges received awards.

"The college is elated to receive this very significant national recognition," said President Harman. "The fact that our entire request was granted is particularly gratifying. This is a further reflection of our growing reputation as an institution of excellence not only throughout the region, but throughout the nation."



Tom Moore and Alan Ferguson work the phones on Athlete Night for the Student Telephone Campaign.

Photo by David Biggers

### Phone campaign begins

The Student Telephone Campaign is "alive and well" says Tom Moore, Student Telephone Campaign co-chairperson. "It looks like we are well on our way to achieving our goal of \$45,000. So far, we have raised \$9,256 in only three nights, with the Lambda Chi's calling for 3,201, 2160 on Athlete Night and the Kappa Sigs in the lead calling for 3,895.

The Student Telephone Campaign is part of the Annual Fund Drive, whose goal is \$300,000. The Student Telephone Campaign is hoping to achieve 45,000 of this amount. Each Monday through Thursday night, students call the alumni and parents of current and former students, asking for their support. "Student effort has been tremendous this year, and it shows in the amount of pledges we are receiving," says Annual Fund Director Floy Holloman. "It always amazes me how many Millsaps students are willing to give up their time and help with the campaign. We could not make it without them."

The student group who calls for the most amount is awarded with a blowout toward the end of the semester, so don't let your group get beat out. If you need more information about the campaign or wish to volunteer, it would be greatly appreciated. Contact Sig Krolls, Inger Wray or Tom Moore at P.O. Box 15202.



The purple and white is the student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. The contents of this publication do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Letters to the editor are strongly encouraged and should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request. All correspondence should be addressed to: purple and white, box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS, 39210.

## CALENDAR

### tuesday

10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Chi Omega Blood Drive. Faculty house.

6:30 p.m. Alpha Epsilon Delta speaker Dr. Songcharoen.

7:30 p.m. Dr. McElvaine Depression Now and Then. Professor Bavendar speaks on U.S. Involvement in Central America especially El Salvador and Nicaragua.

### wednesday

8 p.m. Newman Club meeting. AC 161.

### thursday

1:30 p.m. Jackson Symphony String Quartet. AC Recital Hall.

8:15 p.m. Troubador 20th Anniversary Concert.

### friday

9 p.m. Phi Mu Spring Rush Party. Open.

## Learn the Fascinating World of Journalism

Applications now being taken for student assistants

### Millsaps College Public Information Office

The following positions will be available for Fall 1983 term

Sports Information Director (2 slots)

Photographer

Administrative assistant to Public Information Director

Call Joy McIlwain at 354-5201 ext. 346, or come by Office of Public Information, Whitworth Hall.

Applications accepted through April 15.

# "Days of Peace" sponsored

by Jo Watson  
p&w reporter

"Days of Peace", sponsored by the campus ministry team, began Sunday at 6 with mass and will end with the Tuesday 7:30 lecture by Dr. McElvaine on the Depression Now and Then and by Howard Bavender on U.S. involvement in Central America.

A central speaker of the "Days of Peace", Father Roy Bourgeois,

a Maryknoll Missionary, spoke on the nuclear arms race, the El Salvadorian situation. Last year, Father Bourgeois accompanied a camera crew into El Salvador. While there, he disappeared for 5 days to see those remote parts of El Salvador. "I went because I had a responsibility to the poor to understand their suffering and try to alleviate it," he said. Speaking with him, one gets

a sense of his compassion for the poor. "They have no voice." The El Salvadorian problem, he said is deeprooted in poverty. He sharply criticized U.S. aid to the El Salvadorian regime and said that, whatever paternalistic policies the U.S. may pursue, "it is their country, not ours."

The "Days of Peace" will conclude with the 7:30 lecture Tuesday night by Dr. McElvaine and Howard Bavender.

• cont. from page 6

the water pressure (or whatever it is) that has been the cause of being scalded in the shower every morning. I enjoy a hot shower just as much as the next person but I do not enjoy having to gallop to the opposite side of the shower stall every time a toilet is flushed and plaster myself up against the wall until I think it is safe to get back under the water. Then there are those times when I am not fortunate enough to hear the pipes surge

and do not get away in time. Eight o'clock classes are no fun to have to get out of bed for anyway without being burned in the process of getting ready. In talking to other people I have discovered that this is not just something that happens to me, there is apparently a problem with this in the other dorms as well-I live in Bacot. I really don't feel that this is an unusual request--all I want is to get rid of the red scald marks on my back. Life would be a lot more enjoyable and I would be

able to attend class in a much better humor if something could be done to rectify this problem. To those of you who are scoffing at this complaint and find it trivial; you are more than welcome to find out just how uncomfortable boiling water is when dumped upon you in the shower at 7:00 a.m. It is unpleasant at any time but I find great difficulty in starting the day with a smile and a cheerful outlook on life under these conditions.

IN HOT WATER  
IN BACOT

## classifieds

NOW SOLICITING story ideas, cartoons, jokes, etc., for the infamous April Fool's issue of the purple and white. Submit ideas to Box 15424.

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# etc...

## SPECIAL EXHIBITION

A special exhibition and sale of Original American and European prints will be presented on Wednesday, March 23, 1983 at Millsaps College Academic Complex Lobby from 10 am to 5 pm. MARSON GRAPHICS of Baltimore, Maryland specializes in exhibiting a distinguished collection of original etchings, woodcuts, lithographs and serigraphs. A representative will be present to answer questions about the works.

## SCAN

Would you like to volunteer two hours a week to SCAN (Stop Child Abuse Now)? SCAN is looking for two students to help out in the office. This will be a good opportunity to help others and to learn about the workings of a social service agency. If you're interested, call Marilyn Horton at 352-0175.

## HOUSING

All off-campus students desiring housing for next year should fill out a request card in the Office of Student Affairs. April 1 is the first day to pay the \$100 deposit. Due to increased demand, singles cannot be guaranteed.

## TEACHERS NEEDED

The Foreign & Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from Kindergarten through College to fill about three hundred positions at home and abroad. Our information and brochure is free and comes at an opportune time when there are many more teachers than teaching positions. Should you wish more information about our organization, you may write the Portland Oregon Better Business Bureau or the National Teacher's Placement Agency, UNIVERSAL TEACHERS, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon, 97208.

## FAIRE POSTPONED

This year's Elizabethan Faire, originally scheduled for March 26, 1983, has been postponed until April 9. For more information, contact the S.E.B. at 354-5201, ext. 209.

## AEROBICS CLASS

A new aerobics class begins Monday, March 28th in the Choral Music Room in the AC. It meets every Monday and Wednesday from 5:45 to 6:45 and lasts for four weeks. The fee is \$12.50.

## SCHOLARSHIPS

Peabody College of Vanderbilt University invites outstanding graduating seniors to investigate our scholarship programs for graduate study. Contact the Office of Admissions and Financial Assistance, Room 209, Peabody Administration Building, Vanderbilt University,

Nashville, TN 37203 or call 615-322-8410.

## ON CAMPUS JOBS

Applications are now being accepted for student assistants for the Fall term in the Millsaps College public information office. Four college payroll jobs are available for two sports information directors, one photographer, and one administrative assistant to the Public Information Director. Call Joy McIlwain at 354-5201, ext. 346, or come by the Public Information Office in Whitworth Hall. Applications accepted through April 15.

## POETRY CONTEST

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the Eighth Annual Poetry Competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets. Poems of all styles and on any

subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over \$10,000. Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept B Sacramento, CA 95817.

## STUDY ABROAD

Vacation Study Abroad lists about 900 summer foreign study programs sponsored by U.S. colleges and universities and private organizations in every part of the world. All programs are scheduled to take place between April and October. THE LEARNING TRAVELER: U.S. COLLEGE-SPONSORED PROGRAMS ABROAD: ACADEMIC YEAR is a volume listing over 800 programs. Each costs \$9.95. To order a copy of either, Send a check for \$9.95 to Communications Division, Box LTS, Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017.







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# Troubadors prepare for twentieth anniversary

by Betsy Gwin  
p&w Feature editor

This Saturday, March 26, marks the twentieth anniversary of the Millsaps Troubadors - a 16-member song and dance performing group.

Former director, Mr. Leland Byler, first organized the Troubadors in 1963 so that they may audition for a USO-sponsored program which sent college performing troupes abroad to entertain american soldiers. The group was chosen, and from 1963-1971 they performed in Europe twice, in Greenland and Iceland, and in the Carribean Islands. In 1974, the Troubadors traveled to Rumania with the Ambassadors of Friendship as part of a cultural exchange program.

The group encountered financial difficulties in 1977, and

disbanded. When current director, Katherine Stark, and Sherribeth Wright, joined the Millsaps faculty in 1980, he was asked to reorganize and direct the Troubadors. The college felt the group provided a necessary outlet for students interested in song and dance, as well as good Public Relations for Millsaps.

According to Carroll, the qualifications for students auditioning for the Troubadors include: sufficient vocal and dancing ability, appearance, willingness to devote time, and membership in the Millsaps Singers. Current members of the Troubadors are Carrie Arnold, Gwen Clopton, Michael Collum, Cordelia Douzenis, Allen Finley, Etoile Frazier, Jay Garrett, Maud de Les Gober, Ken Lancaster, Jim Magnus, Doug Mann, Joe McCall, John Pigott, Kristen Reid,

Katherine Stark, and Sherribeth Wright.

These students work hard, along with accompanist Leigh Dodson, director Bill Carroll, and choreographer Linda Mann Parker, to produce approximately 45 performances each year. The presentations this weekend will no doubt be but another quality performance by this hard-working group.

## SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, MARCH 24 - Special performance for Millsaps Community. Time - 8:15 pm. Free admission to students, faculty, and staff. \$2.00 admission to all others.


SATURDAY, MARCH 26 - Twentieth Anniversary Concert. Time - 8:15. Reserved seating for all. ALL tickets \$2.00. Current 16-member troubadors will perform, as well as 16 former Troubadors, who will perform separately. Solo performances by 3 former Troubadors who have made a career as vocalists - Lewis Cocke, Susan Brindley, and Dianne Carroll. Millsaps Director of Choral Activities, Bill Carroll and former director Lynne Pickett will direct. Accompanists will be Carroll on the piano and Leland Byler on the bass.

SATURDAY (Following the 8:15 performance) - Display of Troubador's memorabilia : old costumes, photos, records. Third floor of the AC in the Art Gallery.



Troubadors practice for their twentieth annual concerts to be given on Thursday, March 24 and Saturday, March 26.

Photo by David Biggers



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Robby, Buff, Katrina, M.J., Darin, Courtney,  
Steph, Walt, Trish, Steve, and Lida.



# Singers complete tour

by Betsy Gwin  
p&w Feature editor

The Millsaps Singers, a talented group of student vocalists, have just completed their 1983 spring choir tour. During Spring Break, the singers traveled by bus to Atlanta, Chattanooga, Nashville, Corinth, Tupelo and Oxford. While performing at churches in each of these towns, the singers were guests of local families. During two of the four days the group spent in Atlanta, they recorded for the national religious radio broadcast, "The Protestant Hour". The Singers were selected to perform from several choirs all over the country who had also sent tape recordings as auditions. Their recent recording will be aired sometime in August. Current membership in the Millsaps Singers total approximately seventy students.

When asked about the highlights of the trip responses ranged from groaning recollections of the bus's two blowouts, to laughing references to the so called "birthday reports" which kept the group informed daily of the latest developments in "choir tour gossip". The groups found time to enjoy meals out and to visit the local hot spots between performances. All seemed to have enjoyed the trip and the opportunity to meet new people.

The Singers include Anita Addington, Carrie Arnold, Chip Bailey, Tina Ball, Mary Vassar Ballard, Lee Barlow, Scott Bauer, Teresa Bingham, Scott Bowie, Suzannah Bowie, Matt Boynick, Donald Brooks, Jeff Brown, Terry Clanton, Chrissie Clark, Gwen Clopton, Michael Collum, Suzanne Colston, Leigh Culpepper, Mary Lynn Dixon, Leigh Dodson, Shannon Dortch, Cordelia Douzenis, Theresa Doyle, Erin Fairley, Tyree Fields, Allen Finley, Etoile Frazier, Jayson Garrett, Lori Garside, Maud DeLes Gober, Laci Goodwin, Mike Greer, Alana Harrigill, Paul Hathorn, Kevin Hitt, John Holland, and Jynnifer Jemison.

Members also include Tracey Kirby, Lou Knighton, Ken Lancaster, Jim Magnus, Doug Mann, David Mattox, Jolene McCaleb, Joe McCall, Susan McKnight, Nancy Messer, Susan Murrell, Jimmy Otts, Douglas Page, Sandra Perkins, Phyllis Pfandschmidt, John Pigott, Cheryl Pitcher, Tom Potter, Stephanie Reddoch, Derek Reese, Kay Regan, Kristen Reid, Janet Reily, Melissa Satterfield, Blake Smith, Katherine Stark, Starla Stavely, LeWynn Sturdivant, Paige Sullivan, Donald Walsh, Peter Whitehead, Joe Williams, Nan Williams, Warren Williams, Tommy Williamson, Sherribeth Wright, and Carol Young with Erin Fairley as organ accompanist, Sherribeth Wright as rehearsal accompanist, Carrie Arnold as student conductor, Bill Carroll as conductor and Jynnifer Jemison as tour manager.



Maud de Les Gober and Ken Lancaster, members of both the Millsaps Singers and the Troubadors, perform for a Millsaps audience.

Photo by David Biggers

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# opinion

## Travel tips

Greetings from the Amtrak train in the middle of snow-covered Illinois!

I have spent my first week as editor in New York City leaving the staff to put the paper together. Great start, huh?

Managing Editor Tracey Miller, Business Manager Irv Westheimer, Bobashela Editor Betsy Bradley, and I are somewhat reluctantly returning from a college publications convention in NYC.

The conference was great, and you can imagine the adventures that this fearless foursome had in the Big Apple.

We learned a lot on the trip and here are some tips for survival in NYC for those of you who have never been north of the Mason-Dixon line:

1) Never tell a cab driver you're in a hurry. You might not get to your destination alive.

2) Don't ever begin an Irish dance in a bar on St. Patrick's Day.

3) For females, never tell your cabbie you are from the south. They'll love those "syrupy accents" and will tell you of their sexual enchantment with "submissive southern women."

3) Never assume that all men in Greenwich Village are gay. Some are heterosexual perverts.

4) Never let Irv talk you into saving money by walking back to the hotel from Broadway at 1 a.m.

5) Never plan to "stop by" Bloomingdales or Macy's to "pick up a souvenir." You'll be there forever.

6) Never go to the bathroom in Grand Central Station. You could really be there forever.

7) Never stick around outside Grand Central Station. You may become star witnesses to various crimes committed by mean-looking street gangs.

8) NEVER assume that ALL your professors will postpone test scheduled for 4 hours after you get back from your trip.

9) Never assume you can study on a train from Chicago to Jackson.

We hope that these tips will come in handy when travelling to the Big Apple.

But seriously, we did find some time to attend the convention and we learned a lot about the direction in which we would like to take the P&W over the next year. One seminar we found particularly helpful was entitled "Publicatios at Small Church Related Colleges." They emphasized the the newspaper should keep the interests and concerns of the college community at heart. We hope to make the P&W more centered around the Millsaps community.

Things are getting better! Above all please give us a little patience.

**Lida Burris**  
editor

**Tracey Miller**  
managing editor

**Betsy Gwin**  
feature editor

**Pat Lanclos**  
photography editor

**Irwin Westheimer**  
business manager

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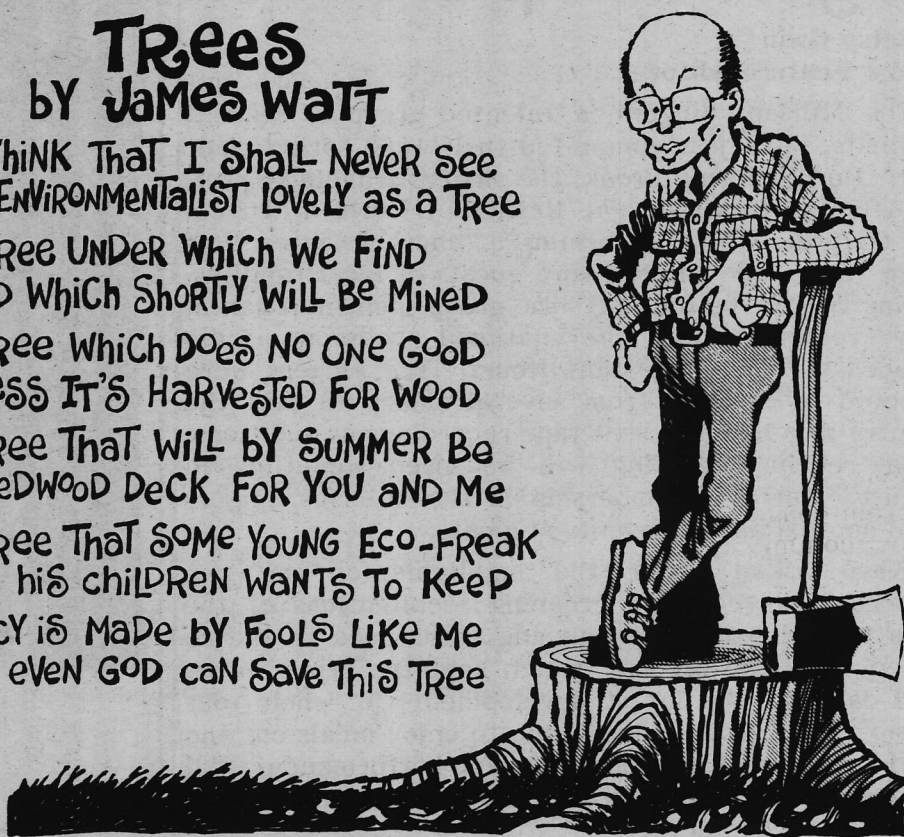
**Sue Westheimer**  
copy editor

David Biggers, Beau Butler, Steve Dickerson, Alan Ferguson, Denise Heaman, Deborah Pickering, Rosemary Sanders, Jo Watson, Kelly Wilford.

## Trees by James Watt

I THINK THAT I SHALL NEVER SEE  
AN ENVIRONMENTALIST LOVELY AS A TREE  
A TREE UNDER WHICH WE FIND  
LAND WHICH SHORTLY WILL BE MINED  
A TREE WHICH DOES NO ONE GOOD  
UNLESS IT'S HARVESTED FOR WOOD  
A TREE THAT WILL BY SUMMER BE  
A REDWOOD DECK FOR YOU AND ME  
A TREE THAT SOME YOUNG ECO-FREAK  
FOR HIS CHILDREN WANTS TO KEEP  
POLICY IS MADE BY FOOLS LIKE ME  
NOT EVEN GOD CAN SAVE THIS TREE

STEIN  
ROCKY  
MTN.  
NEWS  
NEA  
'82



## mailbox

Dear Editors and Fellow Students,

I wish to propose an amendment to Section 20 of the student constitution. To refresh your memories Section 20 says;

"A student's rights and privileges shall not be denied or abridged on account of race, creed, color, nationality, sex, social affiliation, or religion."

I would like to see sexual preference added.

Go ahead and laugh if you like. Tell a few "fag-got" jokes while you're at it. Then stop and think about this -- how can you be certain that the friend you are sharing your laughter with isn't gay? Think about how he or she feels if they are. Wonder if they're the ones that wrote this letter. And put yourself in my perspective.

Gay people are the most hidden minority. I speak not only for myself but for the unknown number of gays right here at Millsaps. It's the little things that hurt the most -- the absence of the positive gay role models on television, not daring to hold my lover's hand in public, the snide, heartless little remarks I heard in the lobby of one of the dorms when a group of friends and I watched "Making Love"

on HBO. It's my own lack of strength that hurts the most, that makes me lose just a little bit more self-respect everytime I let one of those little cut-downs on my gay brothers and sisters, on myself, pass by without daring to say a word for their defense.

Don't get me wrong -- I'm glad that I'm gay. It's not me that I want to change. It's your attitudes about me I want to change.

Sometimes I want to leave Mississippi, go somewhere things would be easier. But I love Mississippi, and someone has to stay, someone has to try to change things. Courage comes hard when your "friends" turn against you, when your family says you're "just going through a phase," when the church claims you're going to eternal damnation. Sometimes it seems as if I'm all alone, but I'm not.

Being gay isn't just sex. To say that is to say that being "straight" is just sex. Being gay is loving someone with that same beautiful, fragile feeling that straight couples share. You may point out that gay relationships tend to be short-lived. I admit that, but I also wonder how many straight relationships would stand up under the pressure that gay relationships must undergo everyday.

I know what the pressure is like -- I've lost to it before and I'm not so optimistic to believe that I might not lose to it again.

I don't expect to change the world with an amendment, but it is a start. And a note to my gay brothers and sisters out there -- I don't expect you to "come out." I don't expect you to scream about gay liberation in the streets. I ask you to do your best, get your act together and support the Mississippi Gay Alliance. There are a lot of good dedicated people out there working to help you. At least let them know you're grateful.

And to the rest of you -- look around at your friends, your sorority sisters and fraternity brothers, look around campus at everyone you know and love, and wonder if one of them is me.

Respectfully  
but regretfully,  
Anonymous

To the editor;

Being a sensible person I realize the impossibility of trying to keep an entire residence hall completely content all the time. However, I do not feel it is too terribly absurd to request something be done about

• cont. on page 2



# It's not nice to neglect Mother Nature

by Steve Dickerson  
p&w columnist

The issue that Ronald Reagan has neglected, side-stepped, and in general ignored during his presidential campaign and term of office threatens to become a major campaign issue in 1984. The environment, with a little help from congressional investigative committees and the press, has paid Mr. Reagan back for his many off-the-wall remarks and apparent ignorance

## BEYOND THE GATES

of environmental issues. Mother Nature has indeed made the Administration pay dearly in political real estate for its inept handling of the Environmental Protection Agency. EPA chief Anne Burford, EPA toxic-waste chief Rita Lavelle, and EPA consultant James Sander-son have been discharged from the Agency. Robert M. Perry, the general counsel of the EPA has admitted to participating in a settlement to clean up a

toxicwaste dump that involved his former employer, John A. Todhunter, an assistant administrator for toxic substances, is being investigated for destruction of Government documents and for receiving money for services from a company that he awarded a noncompetitive contract to. All of these people belong to an administration that promised the American people a more efficient and committed government. There will no doubt be many more discrepancies revealed if and when the Reagan Administration supplies congressional committees with subpoenaed EPA documents. The critics of Reagan's probusiness environmental policies can't help but say we told you so.

The recent problems with the EPA only add further proof to what environmentalists have been saying for a long time. The Reagan Administration's probusiness appointments in the EPA have compromised the federal government's commitment to a clean environment. For the sake of progress, the Administration has been willing to neglect or loosen

environmental laws and levy only token penalties for polluters. But one should expect such a response from a President who believes that trees and plants emit more air pollution than automobiles. Mr. Reagan's neglect and carefree attitude of a vital national issue has come back to haunt him and hurt him politically. Hopefully this will serve as a lesson to the

“Mother Nature has indeed made the administration pay dearly in political real estate.”

Administration. White House aides are reportedly urging Mr. Reagan to appoint a new EPA chief that will take a more conciliatory approach with environmentalist. Aides have also urged Mr. Reagan to tone down some of his criticisms of anti-pollution programs and emphasize more aggressive prosecution of polluters. Whatever the course Mr. Reagan takes in his EPA policy, it will surely be

closely scrutinized. The system of checks and balances which include congressional investigative committees, the press, and concerned citizens must and will make sure of this.

The sad point of the whole environmental situation is that constant investigations and checks must be applied to prod an Administration that has proven uncommitted and unwilling to implement the duties entrusted to them. It is indeed a sad situation when the Administration refuses to regulate itself and supply the internal audits necessary to ensure quality policy implementation. It is significant that the dismissal of all EPA personnel was done only after outside investigations and pressure were brought to bear. There was at no time any independent initiative by Mr. Reagan. In fact, Mr. Reagan affirmed his "strong and personal" support for Anne Burford and assured of another position and Mr. Reagan still uncommitted to protecting the environment, one can be assured that our system of checks and balances will be working overtime until at least 1984.

## Peer Advisor selection changed

by Denise Heaman and  
Kelly Wilford  
p&w reporters

This spring, for the first time, peer advisor selection will be done by faculty advisors. During the fall semester the Advising and Orientation Committee reviewed the peer advising program in terms of its effectiveness as a integral part of a student support system for incoming freshman. The committee recognized the benefits of the experience which upperclassmen can lend in the advising process. It is hoped that this new selection process will improve the relationship between the faculty advisors and their peer advisors.

The peer advising program assists new students in working efficiently through this initial period of adjustment to college. The peer advisors initial role is to attempt to provide whatever information the beginning students need to know in their new environment. Later their emphasis is on reinforcing the new students in effective problem-solving approaches to secure their own solutions within the Millsaps College environment. Throughout the process the peer advisors serve as models for successful incorporation of college and personal responsibilities.

It is important that students interested in becoming peer advisors possess certain qualities. The peer advisor should have some expertise in study skills and be conversant with general school requirements, especially in the advisees

areas of concentrations. Besides academic knowledge, peer advisors should also possess listening and communication skills so that they will be able to respond to a variety of problems experienced by advisees.

A designated number of faculty members have been chosen to serve as freshman advisors for 1983-1984. Each of the faculty members will identify two upper-class students who he or she feels embody the qualities necessary for a successful peer advisor. The faculty freshman advisors will submit their nominations by April 1, 1983 to the Committee on advising and Orientation for final approval. The Dean of Student Affairs will, in turn, notify the students of their selection. Students interested in a peer advisor position should meet with one or more of the faculty advisors to discuss his/her qualifications for this position.

Freshman Advisors for 1983-1984 are: Mr. Howard Bavender, Dr. Carl Brooking, Mr. Billy Bufkin, Dr. Eugene Cain, Mr. Bill Carroll, Dr. Betsy Jane Clary, Dr. George Ezell, Dr. Delbert Gann, Mr. John Guest, Dr. Dick Highfill, Dr. Dan Hise, Ms. Susan Howell, Dr. Robert Kahn, Dr. T.W. Lewis, Dr. Richard Mallette, Dr. Robert McElvaine, Mr. Robert Nevins, Dr. Judith Page, Mrs. Adrienne Phillips, Dr. Thomas Pritchard, Dr. Jim Purser, Dr. Charles Sallis, Dr. Allen Scarboro, Dr. Jonathan Sweat, and Dr. Austin Wilson.



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# sports

## Majors tennis season well underway

by Perry Key  
p&w sports editor

The Millsaps Majors men and women's tennis teams have already played well into their respective seasons. Both teams are coached by Jim Montgomery who is in his 23rd season as head coach. Both teams are young and suffer from the losses of top players Bill Harper, Carroll Todd, and Lucia Silveira. However, there are several players returning with experience

and young players with plenty of potential.

For the men, the top players include Jeff Alexander (an All-America in doubles last year) at the number one position, Rod Cook at the number two position, Rob Buxton at number three, and Patrick Patrick at number four. Scotty Smith, Jim Crenshaw, and Kevin Krieger are candidates for the next three positions. The number

one doubles team includes team captain Alexander and Patrick and the number two doubles is Cook and Buxton.

The women have three returning players with playing experience. At the number one position is team captain Nanette Huff, an All-America last season in singles and doubles, Puddin Collins is playing at number two, blonde bombshell Ginny Vegas is at number three.

Sophomore Meg Elliot is at the number four position, freshmen Cathy McCauley and Alison Boyd are at number five and six respectively, and sophomore Stephanie Pella is playing at number seven. The number one doubles team is Huff and Collins (All-America last year), the number two doubles is Vegas and McCauley and the number three doubles is Pella and Boyd.

March 24-26 both teams are going to the USM tournament in Hattiesburg. The next home match for the men will be March 27 against Depauw University, and the women will play at home again March 28 against Gustavus Adolphus.

The teams will also compete in the NCAA Div. III Tournament May 9-14.

## Coach Ferg announces Final Four contest

by Alan Ferguson  
p&w sports writer

March Madness, Upset City, or the road to Albuquerque, all these expressions mean the same thing: The nation's best college basketball squads trying their best to win it all on April 4.

### SPORTS SHORTS

Now the good part of this week's paper. The P&W sports department is sponsoring a Final Four contest, the winner taking home a nice crisp portrait of Alexander Hamilton (that's 20 bucks for you "plastic" money holders). Here are the rules: 1. Anyone in the Millsaps community is eligible except P&W staff members and members of their immediate family. 2. Only one entry per person. Entries must contain the following: predicted winners of the rest of the games of the NCAA tourney (you can list them or draw your own brackets); the score of the final game, and for the tie breaker predict the NIT champion. 3. Scoring will be as follows: One point for each game the correct winner is picked. Should there

be a tie, then the difference will be the actual score of the final game and the score predicted will be considered. Then, if need be, the NIT prediction will decide the winner. Should no one pick the NIT champion, then one entry will be drawn to decide a winner.

Entries must be turned in to the P&W office located upstairs in the Student Union. All entries must be turned in by 6 P.M. Thursday, March 24, 1983, to be eligible. The next paragraph contains the pairings and a list of the NIT field. Remember, the NIT second round is Monday night, so check the paper before making your selection. Good luck, and if you need any expert advice my services will be available for a fee.

NCAA pairings: In Midwest Region: Houston vs. Memphis State, Villanova vs. Iowa; Mideast Region: Louisville vs. Arkansas, Kentucky vs. Indiana; West Region: Virginia vs. Boston College, North Carolina State vs. Utah; East Region: St. John's vs. Georgia, Ohio State vs. North Carolina; East Region championship game, Sunday, March 27; Mideast Region championship game, Saturday, March 26.

West Region championship game, Saturday, March 26; Midwest championship game, Sunday, March 27.

Saturday, April 2, semifinals with Midwest winner vs. Mideast champ and East vs. West. The championship game is slated for Monday, April 4.

NIT teams: Virginia Tech, South Carolina, Fresno St., Michigan St., Wake Forest, Vanderbilt, South Florida, Ole Miss, Iona, Nebraska, Northwestern, Depaul, Texas Christian, Arizona St., New Orleans, Oregon State.

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good at: HIGHWAY 80 AT ELLIS AVENUE  
LIVINGSTON ROAD AT JACKSON MALL

# LOOK Y'ALL-

# WE DID IT!

The Heritage Program invites the Millsaps

community to a performance of nineteenth

century music by the

Jackson Symphony String Quartet

Thursday, March 24

1:30 A.C. Recital Hall



inside

Zoo to open

Sluggers Hise and  
Hering

# purple and white

APRIL  
FOOLS  
ISSUE

Millsaps College

April Fool's Issue

April 1, 1983 #9

## Series to be filmed here



In a new effort to attract money and attention to Millsaps College, President Harmon recently signed a contract with the producers of the teeny-bop series "The Dukes of Hazzard". All of next fall's episodes will be filmed on the Millsaps campus.

The change in location is largely due to a campaign to attract an older audience to the show, producers say.

Campus heartthrobs John Leggett and Channing Brenholtz will star as the infamous Duke brothers.

The part of Daisy Duke has not been decided yet, but the final choice will be either Jane Hett MacDonald or Bethany Fatheree.

During the filming of special previews, Leggett and Brenholtz tested their stuntman abilities in the bowl and in front of the CC.

Harmon says that he hopes this venture will be successful and that if it is, another program will be taped here. "The New Captain Kangaroo Show" with Stuart Good is a distinct possibility for the next undertaking," says Harmon.

## briefly...

### SEX DEMONSTRATION

Sister Annette's Human Sexuality class (Soc. 269) invites the Millsaps community to attend a special meeting of the class in front of Majors Millsaps' tomb, Tuesday, April 5, at 3 p.m. Guest lecturers this week will be adult film demijohn John "Wad" Holmes with partner Seka.

### BUCKLER RUNS AGAIN

Current Student Executive Board Vice President John Buckler has announced his plans to run for an unprecedented third term in the prestigious SEB position.

"I won't be a student, I won't be taking any courses, therefore I'll have much more time to devote to my administrative duties," stated Buckler. "Plus it'll look great on my resume."

For his first duty in office, Buckler plans a reunion concert starring the three surviving Beatles. Tickets will be placed on sale the day of the concert, and will be available only at the John Leggett-Christian Center drive-thru ticket office.

### MISS PHOTOGENIC

Pictured is history professor Adrienne Phillips, winner of the Purple and White Miss Photogenic contest for 1983.



## Incident shocks Millsaps community

President Harmon issued a campus wide statement concerning the "unfortunate incident" that occurred recently involving a maintenance supervisor, a female spiritual leader, and a male of questionable race, in a one page letter to the Millsaps community. The statement said the trio had been banned from all campus activities except those necessary for daily

function until the matter has been elucidated.

A task force of Harmon and the respective vice presidents of the college have been meeting day and night trying to ascertain all the facts in order that the proper disciplinary action can be taken. They are expected to come to a conclusion sometime later this week, once Chief Miller's lab results are completed.

The Clarion-Ledger ran a story in the metro section of the paper yesterday with information that appeared to have come from an inside source. President Harmon said, "We can handle this situation ourselves, but cooperation from you (the Millsaps Community) will be required. Please use discretion when conversing with the press,

and any other outside news source. Our decision must be made first before we can release the facts about the incident to the public. We also request that anyone knowing anything about the incident, witness, ect., please report to my office so that we can ask some questions about areas that we are not clear on right now."

Sources have informed

the P&W staff that the incident took place in a maintenance room in the Academic Complex, during last Thursday's convocation period. At first it went unreported but once Dean Jane McDonald learned of the incident, attention was brought to the administration. Dean Good said, "Although this



The April Fool's Edition of the P&W is a parody of life at Millsaps. We ask that the contents not be taken seriously.

This parody edition of the P&W is not intended to be an accurate or serious reporting of events on campus. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the college, student body or the P&W staff members. Contents are contributions from Millsaps students, and edited by the P&W staff members.

#### RADIO RIVIERA TOP 10 HITS

1. Ruby and the Cafeterios -- "What for Ya Dreamboat?"
2. Chief, Miller -- "Trampled Underfoot"
3. Dr. McElvaine -- "Detroit Depression Blues"
4. Jane McDonald -- "There's No Business Like Your Business"
5. Phil Casteel -- "Do You See the Light?"
6. SEB -- "Where Have all the Tickets Gone?"
7. John Buckler -- "Laser Disc Lover"
8. Women of Bacot -- "Bill Cheney IS NOT My Lover"
9. George and the Harmonicas -- "I'm in Charge Here"
10. John Hermann -- "Weekend Warrior"

## this week friday

12:30 Friday Forum. Mark Hopkins on Dark Room Technique. AC215.

7p.m. SEB movie: "ET Goes to Washington," starring Tom Potter. Sleazelle lobby. Typewriter room to open.

## saturday

9p.m. Sig party. ID required. No one under the age of 17 admitted. Sig house. Typewriter room to open.

## sunday

2p.m. Cheese distribution drive. Sister Annette and the campus ministry team. Rankin County. Typewriter room to open.

## monday

9p.m. Senate Meeting. AC218. CANCELLED. Typewriter room to open.

## tuesday

11a.m. Committee on Harmonizing Millsaps meeting. Student union conference room. Typewriter room to open.

## wednesday

6p.m. Russian lessons by Boo Butler. AC161.

9p.m. Humpster Social Club meeting. Debbie Jordan presiding; excuses to Paula West. Franklin 217. Typewriter room to open.

## thursday

11a.m. Personality Seminar. Dean King speaking. AC218.

7-12p.m. John Buckler waits for Elaine. Bacot lobby. Typewriter room to open.



## JUICE

Back by popular demand, Juice Newton! Her first concert was a trampling success, she returns to the Millsaps campus! For ticket information see Wayne Miller. Free admission with Millsaps I.D.

## mailbox

Dear Editor,

Being a normal, well endowed, male, I think I have come up with a solution to the problem of homosexuals getting "freebies" in the dorm. I love my body and enjoy it as much as the next female. However, there are some people on my hall whose sexual preferences are quite doubtful. They can always be seen taking showers only in the morning hours when the stall is full; they crowd in and say they have a class they are late for.

I have also noticed that there is no space on the housing cards for sexual preference. If a space was created asking for this information, designated halls and cubes could be assigned to the "special" population; thus, they would be happy and so would we. Besides my girlfriend, who quite frequently spends the night over here, has complained that some of her underwear being missing. I found it in the room of one of these "Shower Sweeties".

Sincerely,  
Hetero and Harassed

Dear Editor,

I understand that the student body is quite unhappy with your president. I am currently jobless, eager

to work, and I think I could do a fantastic job. Where might I apply for this position?

Sincerely,  
Al Haig

Dear Hedonistic Heathens,

Since I came to do my mission upon the tabernacle of sin, I have been subjected to many a temptation upon my soul by the fornicators, sodomizers, and other satanic wicked forces.

After throwing out all the evil posters of John and Dan, a spirit came upon me and gave me an answer for this tabernacle of sin. The answer is Christian rock and roll, and this is the following song that I wrote:

My Revelation  
People put my condemnation down  
Chorus: Talken about my revelation.  
Just because I wear a thorny crown.  
Chorus: Talken about my revelation.  
The thangs they do look awful bad. When they go to hell I will be glad.  
Chorus: My revelation, this is my revelation baby.

Why don't ya'll just go to church instead of being a heathen lurch. I'm not trying to cause no big sensation, just tryin to wipe out liberal education. This is my revelation, my revelation baby...

May God forgive you, because I can't, Phil Castastone  
Editor's note: We have interpreted "tabernacle of sin" to be Mississippi College and "John and Dan" to be the sinner Jan and Dean.

Dear Student\$:

Classes will not be held on Tuesday, April 5. It has recently been brought to my attention that certain groups on campus are being discriminated against and are offended by jokes told by unsuspecting students. April 5 will be set aside to alleviate this problem.

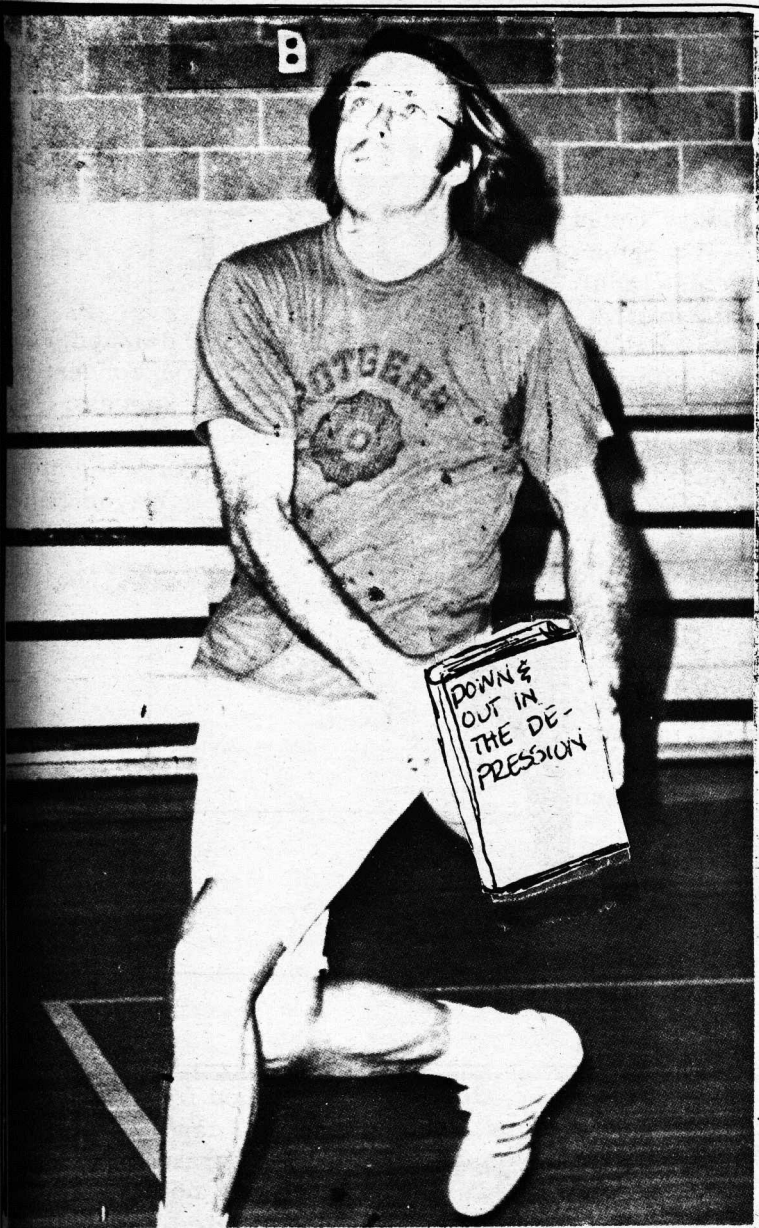
Students will be required to file a card with the business office concerning their sexual preference -- straight or otherwise. Non-straight students will be issued a gold star with the word **Jew**, I mean **Other** emblazoned on it. These stars are to be worn at all times in full view of true citizens, I mean straight students.

In the future it may be necessary to separate the two groups to see that they do not contaminate the straight bloodline. Notices will be given to all officers, I mean, professors.

Meanwhile, construction of a concentration camp, er, dorm continues on the old golf course.

Sincerely,  
Georgie Hitler Harmon  
Seig hail!





In case his new book doesn't do well on the market, Bob McElvaine is developing a new game called "Bookball" as a back-up use for "Down and Out in the Great Depression." Bob is currently working on a sequel to this book titled, "Down and Out in the Depression Class," to be released early next fall.

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# SEB, Administration scandal

by Jane Tucker

CENSORED

## Virgin patrol formed

The Standards and Reputation Committee of the Panhellenic Association announced that it will form a Virgin Patrol to insure that all Greek women will maintain a high standard of morality and social respectability. The Patrol will go out every night and execute room checks in the male dorms and in the fraternity houses, with the aid of a master key.

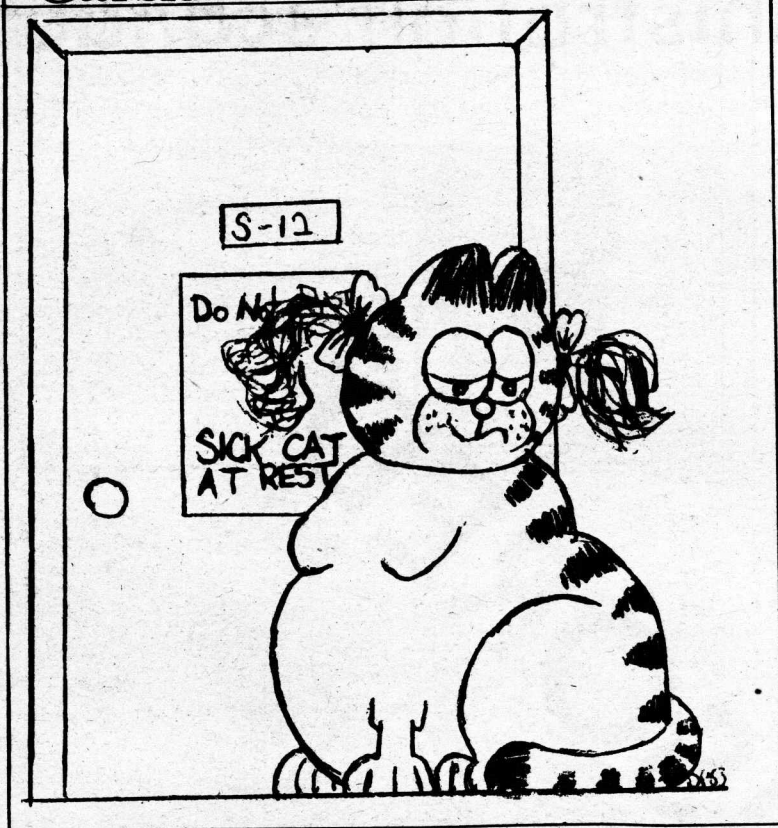
President Kitty McKenzie said today at a press conference that "I'll die a virgin because my daddy told me that you should never do anything a DOGGIE would do." Responding to charges from hecklers among the press corps that she must have died several years ago, Kitty said that she was "proud" of her past performance in this area and intended to keep up her "long, hard battle to come..." and suddenly began to cough and gag violently and was escorted off the stage by Alan Underbunn, the Patrol's paid liason to the sorority members.

At this point, Vice President Pam Machino, who admitted to the audience that she had to "swallow a lot" of pride to finish "the job Kitty started," mounted the podium and continued to speak. "The Patrol," she said, "will find out who every Greek girl has a date with and will follow them in our discreet red cars and watch their every move. If they start to move into what we call a 'sensitive area,' we'll simply blow the horn. But, if they continue to persist and the situation looks like it might be explosive, we move in with the chastity belts and latex and put a stop to things then and there." When asked to define what an "explosive situation" and a "sensitive area" were, Miss Machino stated, "We haven't really gotten a working definition of them yet, but we'll be sure to have Beau Butler with us on every patrol because he's done a lot of research in watching these types of situations." Mr. Butler was on a stakeout at the Capri Theater and could not be reached for comment.

Other members of the patrol include Lou Flora, Bland Beth, Bunnie O'Neill and Lolly Trigg.



## Garside



## S·H·I·T FORMED

Dean Stuart Good, announced that Millsaps will set up a self-help club to improve the mental health of a substantial cross-section of the student body. The club, Self-Help Is Today (SHIT) was formed after it came to Good's attention that a good many Millsaps males were having trouble adjusting to the rigorous social life and academic work load.

"The symptoms are alarming," noted Good. When asked to explain them, Good gave the P&W this analysis:

"The men seem to have a problem dealing with non-Caucasians, foreigners, and persons who went to public school, and do not belong to a country club. They try to overcome this problem by wearing the

exact clothes the other SHITs wear; buying cheap scotch and plastering a Chivas Regal label on it to impress dates.

Good admits that the problem is serious, and that the men are potentially dangerous. "A black person never knows if he'll wake up to find a burning cross in front of his door, or if he'll be attacked on the basketball court because he made a slam-dunk against one of the club's members who fancies himself to be a reincarnation of Pete Maravich. "However," said Good, "we feel that these sessions will be of great help and that these men can be productive citizens in society."

SHIT meetings will be held every Thursday night at 7p.m. at the Kappa Alpha house, followed by parties open to the general public.

## DATING GAME RESULTS ANNOUNCED

Dean Jane Hot McDonald announced the results of the Dating Game held recently in Bacot. Two lucky couples will be treated to, a scrumptious meal at the I-55 McDonald's, which the Dean owns with her husband Ronald.

The couples selected to enjoy the delicious fare were Bretsy Bradley and Pat Lanclos, and Sherribeth Wrighteous and Dave Madcock. Bretsy said she was looking forward to dining with Pat because of his "depth and class and intelligence." Sherribeth and Madcock decided to order to go, and to have dinner in her room, "since we spend so much time there anyway."

## Pre-med student arraigned

An unidentified pre-med student was arraigned today in Hinds County Court for manslaughter charges. It appears the student diagnosed a sleeping adult degree student in Murrah Hall as suffering from a heart attack. The student, Orley Bo Justice, was snoring while taking a nap between his afternoon and night class and the mouth to mouth resuscitation administered caused the man's lungs to burst, causing immediate death.

Justice, a longtime sergeant in the Jackson Police Department, has been suffering from a chest cold. The coroner thinks this along with the position of the body relative to the ground could have caused some abnormal sounds. The student upon hearing these noises shook Justice, received no response, and began the "lifesaving procedure".

Hinds county district attorney Robert Zawoluk said, "We feel like we have a good case and it should only be a matter of time before justice is done. We feel that to make Jackson a better place to live, we must put a stop to good samaritan types out to make a name for themselves."

The name of the student has not been released so that his parents can be contacted. Millsaps College president George Harmon commented on the matter, "We don't care about what others are doing. We are conducting our own investigation and will not make a decision until we feel that we have collected all of the facts."



## Zoological Park to open

In a unique effort to enrich the intellectual life of the college, while simultaneously providing an enjoyable and fun place to attend a Sunday afternoon, the Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Sigma Fraternity here at Millsaps has announced its sponsorship of a great scientific undertaking. On May 31, the Millsaps College Zoological Gardens will begin operation on the site between the Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha Houses.

Construction began last November with the erection of a six foot chain link, electric fence in which the first specimens, donated by zoos in Pearl, Lake Charles, and other various cities along the Mississippi Gulf Coast, were kept. Work on the project was slowed up initially when four of the animals, uncaged and allowed to roam freely within the confines of the compound, attacked

a female research biologist. The researcher, Dr. Rhonda Skagg, was studying the mating habits of the animals in captivity. She is now recovering from multiple lacerations, contusions, and rabies at the Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington D.C. Following this minor setback, the project proceeded as planned and is being monitored closely by college officials.

Dean Jack Woodward, appointed by President Harmon to act as the Gardens' first gatekeeper, was quoted as saying, "We're really pleased with the progress and the way things are shaping up. There is an excellent array of exhibits, especially among the set of wellgroomed primates." Dean Woodward noted that it was "Fascinating" to observe the specimens picking fleas from each other's bodies and constructing shelters for

themselves out of their own excrement.

A survey of the student body showed that 69% believed that the experiment would be a great success; 29% expressed concern as to whether Millsaps was ready to have wild beasts in such close proximity to the girls dormitories; the remaining 2% felt that the "savage mongrels" should be put to death rather than expose the campus community to the risk of "untamed elements". Billy Wheeler, SEB president, said that "it's an idea with both good and bad points, but I can go either way. I'm studying the structures of other zoos on university campuses to see if the Student Government Association should exercise ownership over the Gardens." Nancy Messer, freshman from Jackson, applauded the idea and said that she plans to "visit the zoo

cont. on page 4



# Scholarship established

Dean King announced today that the college has instituted a new academic scholarship, the Fred Nench Waste of Human Flesh Award. King said it will be presented to a sophomore possessing the following qualifications:

"The student must:

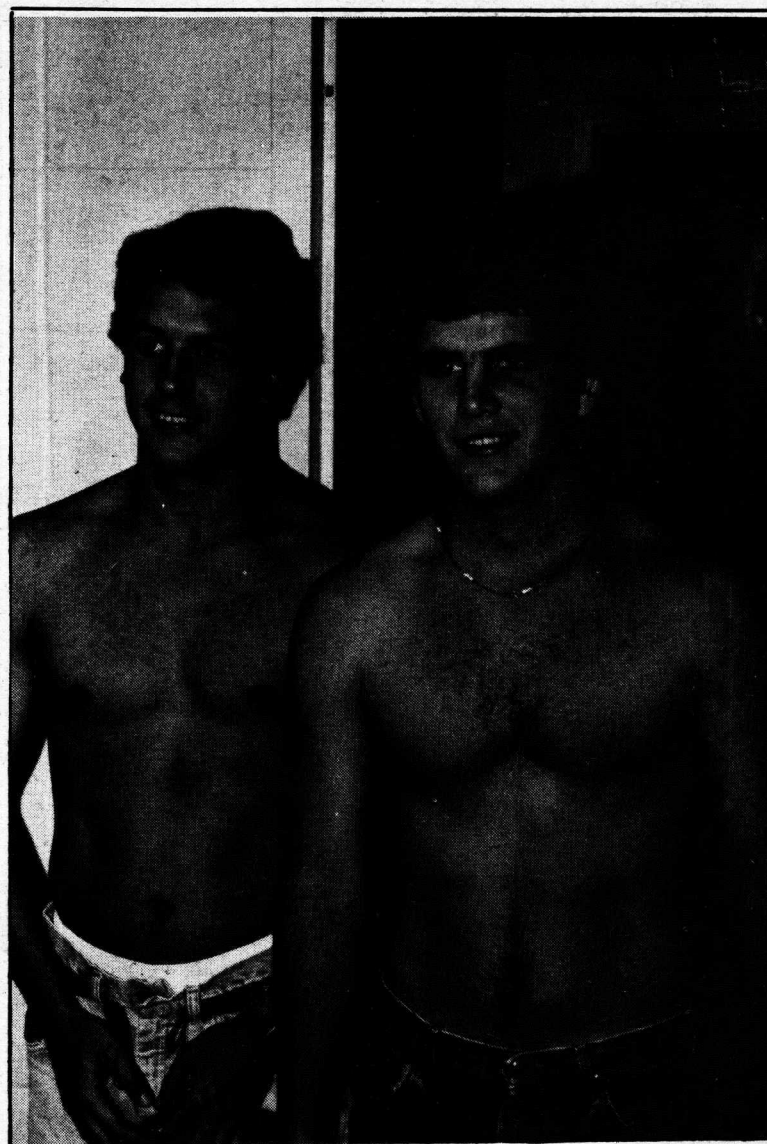
(a) be from Memphis and have attended a boy's school that he thinks is prestigious; (b) have a tremendous beer gut and an exceptionally expensive wardrobe and foreign sports car to, in his eyes, make up for it; (c) have the desire to graduate from Millsaps College with degrees in business administration, political science, chemistry and philosophy, and then obtain graduate degrees in law, engineering and

medicine so that he can work in the real estate department of a bank.

He must, in addition, accomplish his Millsaps work without attending class, and must use the excuse that his mother isn't here to wake him up and give him coffee; and (d) have a girlfriend so much sharper than he that it makes strong men nauseous, and must portray to the student Body the illusion that she needs him more than he needs her.

King said that the college was pleased to have received the donation, which will be financed from the interest received from the student's interest bearing money-market accounts, the funds for which come from the student's parents.

(This space intentionally left blank.)



WHY ARE THESE MEN SMILING?

## SEB updates status of typing room

The locks for the SEB's typewriter room supposedly have still not arrived. SEB president Billy Wheller in a special statement to the P&W said, "I must confess to my faithful

followers that the locks arrived months ago. However, this is not the problem that concerns me. The typewriters that we desired have not been sent

because the ore used to manufacture the durable letterheads is mined solely in Afganistan. The trouble over there has caused the production to completely cease operations. The Russions are to blame this time, not the Republicans."

Wheeler outlined a plan for a mercenary force to be organized and sent to the hills of this small war-torn country to obtain the valuable ore. John Herman will head the squad with Scott Carlton and Bill Cheney to be the squad leaders. Twenty positions need to be

filled before the crew can begin preparation. Andrew Libby is in charge of travel arrangements and has made all

the necessary underground connections through an ad in **Soldier of Fortune** magazine.

Herman said, "I'm the ranking officer on this campus; therefore, I will be first in command, answering only to President Wheeler. I have already handpicked my squad and we will start training this week so that we will be prepared for the departure date of April 7."

Cheney and Carlton are trying to persuade their respective fraternity brothers (Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma) to go. Cheney said that the only KAs interested were Sean Peanstra and George Cook. He feels he can get a few more in time for the mission, but urges anyone interested in taking Peanstra's place to contact him immediately as Sean is only fascinated by dressing up like the "Clash" and has not yet memorized the parts of the M-16 rifle. Carlton expressed

views along the same lines, except that the Sigs "have a party

that weekend at the house and everyone is invited, but don't tell Dean Goodhead or Crazy Jane."

Libby's plans include a week's worth of physical training with rifle and special weapons practice. Also senior chemistry student John Blizzard, ranking member of the prestigious Sullivan-Harrell Institute of

Technology (that makes him the SHIT head), will lecture on how to manufacture portable hydrogen bombs and on the

chemical warfare that is now being implemented by the Russians against the Afganistan Rebels.

There is the possibility that a news crew from ABC's Nightline will accompany the soldiers for a segment on the 20/20 news show.

Wheeler informed the P&W that funds for this important task are being provided by the revenues taken in from sales of

the P&W. Other related events scheduled for this week include an all night vigil bny the campus ministry, an orgy in the lobby of Bacot for the "dog faces", campout cooking dos and don'ts by the Mississippi Valley Food Service, and a grand send off in the bowl April 7 at 1:00 a.m.

SEB vice-president John Buckler is campus coordinator for the project and any additions to the present schedule published in this month's comic **Sgt. Rock Rips the Ruskies** should go through his office first.

Libby said in a closing statement, "These brave young men need all the support we can give them. This drastic move by our

leader (Wheeler) comes after many hours of deliberation. Remember his administration has not failed to deliver on a campaign promise yet. I would go myself but I could not pass the physical given by Nurse Fennell due to an old football injury."



# My life at Millsaps

by Paul Gary Graham



Bob "No Hung" Young, famous adult film stare is seen here in the "body check" scene from "Cheerleaders in Chains" in which he yells, "There's no tuna fish in here!"

cont. on page 7

cont. from page 4

quite often and play with the animals", while Ben Wynne, past Pi Kappa Alpha president, said that "There have been apes in the Sig house for years; we're used to dealing with the animals, so it's really

no big deal for us." Jay Dickens, present of Kappa Alpha number One, expressed some trepidation over the matter, and worries that the flag pole in front of the house will be pulled down by one of the beasts.

Whether the Gardens are a success remains to be seen. Whatever the outcome, students can be assured that by observing the remnants of their primordial, sub-human ancestors, their knowledge base and

cultural outlook will be considerably enriched. Dean Jane Hett McDonald, who will oversee the ribbon-cutting ceremonies at the Grand Opening, summed up the matter well by saying, "I

personally abhor and detest everything on the south side of the campus, but at least the zoo will provide a sanctuary for dozens of rapacious monsters that would otherwise be a menace to Western civilization."

is an unfortunate incident, it is something that we can not allow to continue to take place on this campus. The good side of the story is that no fraternity men appear to have been involved this time and I think that says

a lot for the improvement I have made in the male Greek system."

The president also stated that he hoped to have the parents of those involved so they can be here in time for the force's decision, which they hope to reach by the end of the week.

Until then Harmon and the rest of the squad will be reviewing the pictures taken by a security guard during the incident, using Beau Butler's "Beyond the Gates" column as a guide in determining whether or not the incident violated campus policy.

How many business majors does it take to change a lightbulb?

None. Harmon just builds a new building.

## SEB MOVIES OF THE WEEK

**"Cheerleaders in Chains"**  
and  
**"Young Co-eds in Love"**

**Wednesday  
in Bacot lobby**

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# Graham's life

cont. from page 6

## Beau's World

page 7



## Butler announces resignation

Junior business major Paul Ogden will not return to Millsaps for the fall semester. Opportunity has knocked once again when Ogden landed the lead role in the sequel movie to be shot on location in Europe "American Werewolf goes to Paris".

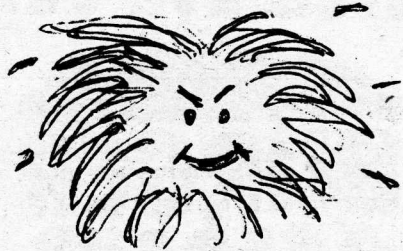
The p&w regrets to announce that columnist Beau Butler has resigned and the "Beyond the Gates" column will no longer appear in this publication. Butler, a noted critic in the adult film industry, has taken a position with Hustler Magazine Inc. His duties will be head film crit-

ic and he will also have outstanding tradition the opportunity to write behind it and I intend to in the editorial pages, continue to uphold that more commonly known as tradition." the Asshole of the Month section.

Butler said, "I regret leaving the p&w. I feel that the opportunity it gave me propelled my career to the top, so to speak. Hustler has an

Butler's last article will appear in the next issue of the p&w and will question the artistic value of some pictures he has taken of 12 year old nude boys.

## HERPES ALERT



## DO YOU HAVE HERPES

To: **JANE TYLER**

## GOOD LUCK ON COMPS

With Love, J. P.

## You've come a long way...





# sports

## The Hise Report

Ever thought about going to baseball camp? You probably have but recently teachers Dan Hise and Steve Hering attended a camp over Christmas break in Vero Beach, Fla. where the Los Angeles Dodgers, have spring training every spring. The camp was open to men 45 years old and up. For the price of \$10,000 the "campers" were drilled for two weeks on the finer points of baseball by some of the retired Dodger greats.

Each person began the day by donning an official dodger blue uniform warming up with a round of aerobics led by Richard Simmons. Once the creak of brittle muscle fiber was no longer heard the remainder of the morning was devoted to a specialty skill such as hitting, fielding, base running, etc. The afternoon sessions consisted of games and film study.

Hise said, "Steve and I thought the experience would be good for us and our softball team could also benefit from this as well."

Hering, a former diamond star at some school in Florida that nobody has ever heard of, rated his performance by saying, "I was definitely the best pitcher and hitter there. Why, Don (Drysdale) asked me why I never played pro ball. I parked at least 20 homers and hit around .600. Hise did alright too."

Hise stated that he played right field instead of the catcher position he holds down during softball season for the famous H & H franchise. He cited several reasons for the move including something about that the good looking guys don't need their face covered up when the media is all around and that "catchers must not have much regard for their assets, otherwise they wouldn't do it." He went on to say, "I may have not been the best player there, but I was definitely the best looking guy there. Why I..."

Hering interrupted, "Did I tell you about my homers, you see its all in the wrist. Anyway my favorite part was the seminar on how to scuff balls so they will break funny, and how to cork bats to give increased distance, this information will be infinitely valuable when intramurals roll around. This year we'll be awesome again. I have brought in some guys that can drill the ball for days. We should win the league hands down. I have been thinking about going to another school that has a tougher league in softball. I think Hise might come with me, that is if I tell him he can."

Both men agreed the camp was the experience of a lifetime and the money borrowed at 20% interest from Coach Holcomb was a deal that they could not have done without.



QUOTEABLE: "I still think mine is bigger than yours." -Hise

### OBITUARY

Lou Flowers and Jerry Martin, both of Memphis, were found dead in Miss Flowers' room today. The coroner has determined that the couple had been dead for about two weeks. Joe Lee Gibson found the unfortunate couple and was surprised that they hadn't been missed earlier. Gibson commented that, "Judging from the expression on their faces, they passed away in an ultimate state of ecstasy."

The remains of history professor Dr. Frank Laney were found in his car, which had apparently been hand-grenaded. There are no leads yet, but a note was found nearby which read, "He was teachin' about them gadanned Russians and Communists and I felt like it was up to me to save my girlfriend and me and our little babies from such propergander. You'll never find me, either. Thank you, David Rogers."

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This offer good thru **April 4, 1983**

good at: HIGHWAY 80 AT ELLIS AVENUE  
LIVINGSTON ROAD AT JACKSON MALL



**-inside:**

**April calendar**  
pp. 4-5

**Elizabethan Faire**  
p. 6

# *purple and white*

April 4, 1983

Millsaps College

Vol. 107, no. 8

## Activities slated for annual Greek Week

This week, April 4-8, is Greek Week. According to Panhellenic Representative Tana Browning, various activities planned by Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council are sponsored during the week to unite Greeks as well as independents.

Dean Jane MacDonald said that the events scheduled for this week include an Ice Cream Social in the cafeteria tonight at 9 p.m.

A blood drive is planned for Tuesday and Mississippi Blood Service will be taking

donations all day upstairs in the Student Union. Also on Tuesday, will be a Fashion Show in the cafeteria at noon. Students will be modeling clothing from the Starecase.

On Wednesday, tacos will be served in the bowl where a band will be playing.

Jersey Day is Thursday and all Greeks should wear their Greek letters.

To finalize the week's activities, on Friday there will be a Blues band and a barbeque on the football field. Baseball, volleyball, frisbee, and tug-of-war will be played.

Dean MacDonald said that all of the events are open to the entire campus; however, only Greeks will be able to eat at the Barbeque. Everyone is welcome to participate in the activities, she added.

Greek Week is sponsored annually and enables the different organizations on campus to participate in activities together during that week, said Miss Browning.

Dean Good added that in accordance with campus policy, no alcoholic beverages will be permitted at the functions.



photo by David Biggers

### Easter egg hunt

The Millsaps Children's Center, directed by Ann Hering, sponsored an Easter-egg hunt Friday for the children of the center. Pictured is Cecelia Garvey, an eager, but somewhat messy hunter. The men of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity assisted in the hunt.

### briefly...

#### ELIZABETHAN FAIRE ELECTIONS

Elections for Elizabethan Archbishop of Canterbury, Queen, and her two maids will be held Tuesday, April 5 in the Student Union. Winners will be announced at the Faire according to SEB Vice President Tom Moore.

#### GRADUATION INVITATIONS

Invitations to Graduation ceremonies are now available to seniors in the bookstore. The cost is 55¢ each.

#### 1983 BOBASHELA

All graduating seniors who wish to have this year's annual mailed to them should turn in their names and addresses to Betsy Bradley at Box 15033.

#### AA GROUP FORMING

A Young People's Alcoholics Anonymous group is forming on campus. It will meet from 7-8 pm every Monday beginning April 11. For the location, call 354-5201 ext. 205.

#### REPRESENTATIVE FROM LAW SCHOOL VISITS

A representative from the University of Mississippi School of Law will be at Millsaps on Thursday, April 7, from 9:45-11:45 am upstairs in the Student Union in the Student Lounge. All students wanting an interview should sign up in the Office of Student Affairs.

#### FRIDAY FORUM

Dr. Mollie Wallick from the L.S.U. Medical School will be speaker for the Friday Forum on April 8. She will be speaking on "Early Infantile Autism: A Forty Year Perspective" in Murrah 200 at 12:30 pm.

cont. on p.3



The purple and white is the student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. The contents of this publication do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Letters to the editor are strongly encouraged and should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request. All correspondence should be addressed to: purple and white, box 15424, Millsaps College Jackson, MS, 39210.

## this week

### monday

- 5p.m. P&W staff meeting. Student Union.
- 9p.m. Senate meeting. AC218.
- 9p.m. Greek Week Ice Cream Social. Cafeteria.

### tuesday

- Greek Week Blood Drive. Upstairs in the Union.
- Noon. "Dress for Success" program. Cafeteria.
- 11a.m. Elizabethan Faire elections. Downstairs in the Union.

### wednesday

- 12-3p.m. Band & homemade tacos. In the bowl.
- 8p.m. Newman meeting. AC161.

### thursday

Greek Jersey Day.

### friday

- 12:30p.m. Friday Forum: Early Infantile Autism: A Forty-Year Perspective. Dr. Mollie Wallick. LSU Medical School.
- 2p.m. Greek Week Field Day. Football field.
- 9p.m. Pike party. Open, Pike house.

### saturday

- 9p.m. Chi Omega Spring Rush party. Open, Firemen's Lodge.



photo by Pat Lanclos

### Noted playwright

Noted Mississippi playwright and Pulitzer prize winner Beth Henley was at Millsaps last Tuesday night reading selections from three of her critically acclaimed plays, "The Wake of Jamie Foster," "The Miss Firecracker Contest," and "Crimes of the Heart."

### classifieds

CONGRATULATIONS! to Barry and Laurie Gillespie on the birth of their daughter, Sarah Barry.

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# LETTERS OF INTENT

Letters of intent and qualifications for Bobashela editor, Stylus editor, Purple and White business manager and Dark Room Manager are being accepted by the Publications Committee until April 8. Letters should be submitted to Box 15183 by the deadline. Interviews will begin the following week and candidates will be notified.

## FRIDAY FORUM

The Public Events Committee, which plans the Friday Forum Series, is soliciting a student program for the Fall, 1983 semester. This program can be on any topic of interest to the student; reading a paper, a fine arts topic or a debate. Students interested in doing a program must submit a short, precise outline of the proposed program to Dr. Charles Sallis by April 22. The committee will consider all submissions and decide on one before the end of the school year. The student will be awarded a \$100 honorarium.

## RESIDENT ASSISTANTS -- Academic year 1983-84

Dean McDonald released Friday the list of RAs selected for next year.

### BACOT

Juli Bradsher  
Nancy Rhea  
Inger Wray  
Lisa Hapgood  
Stephanie Durow

### FRANKLIN

Gay Pepper  
Florence Hines  
Lee Rice  
Lisa McGee  
Betsy Ellis

### EZELLE

John Perry  
Blake Smith  
Larry Bellan  
Perry Key  
John Rosella  
Paul Bergeron  
GALLOWAY  
Bill Hetrick  
Paul Ogden  
Kimble Scott  
Greg Sliman  
Bill Tull

### SANDERS

Denise Heaman  
Keri Slaton

# Elizabethan Faire set for Saturday

by Kelly Wilford  
p&w staff reporter

The annual Millsaps Elizabethan Faire will be held Saturday, April 9 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the bowl.

The Faire is highlighted by the crowning of the Elizabethan Faire Queen and the presentation of her ladies-in-waiting. They will all be dressed in clothing exemplary of the Elizabethan period.

There will be a wide variety of activities adding to the mood and lending authenticity to the Faire. The Society for Creative Anachronism- a group of men dressed in clothing typical of the period, and posing as knights and squires- will enact actual jousts and hand-to-hand battles every 20 minutes. Several sororities and fraternities on campus are planning to set up booths in the bowl- including the Kappa Del-

ta's, Lambda Chi Alpha's, Pi Kappa Alpha's and Phi Mu's.

"There will also be strolling lute and mandolin players to set the festive mood," said John Buckler, chairman of the Elizabethan Faire committee. The committee has also contacted two jugglers from Natchez to entertain, as well as a man who has a bear in costume that does a juggling act.

They have also talked to Michelle Roddy about setting up a palm reading booth which was successful last year, according to Buckler.

Buckler added that any students willing and interested in doing anything by participating in the Faire should contact John Buckler through the SEB office or by putting a note in Box 15039

# Student captures title

Millsaps freshman LaJocelyn Walker was recently chosen as Miss Black & Gold for the state of Mississippi. The pageant was held on the campus of Mississippi University for Women in Columbus, MS on March 11 & 12. Participants were chosen by campus chapters of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. By winning the

state title LaJocelyn proceeded on to regional competition.

The Southern Regional Pageant was held in Gainesville, Florida March 24-26. The seven states represented were Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina and Mississippi. LaJocelyn placed fifth in this competition.

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# APRIL

by Betsy Gwin  
p&w feature editor

4

Recital - Ann Ables  
8:15 AC Recital Hall

GREEK WEEK -  
Ice cream social  
9-10 pm cafeteria

GREEK WEEK-  
Blood Drive  
10-5 Union

"Dress for Success"  
Fashion Show 12 m  
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The academic year is drawing to a close, with final exams in the near future. Still, April holds many exciting events to be taken advantage of. Be sure to watch for Friday Forums and Fridays in Smith Park. Springtime is Pilgrimage season around Mississippi, as well as a time for fraternity and sorority spring rush parties. End of the year performances include New Stage Theatre's new play, "Arms and the Man", as well as the Singers' spring concert and Millsaps Players' "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Tack this calendar on your wall to help you keep track of up-coming events -- Write in a few important dates of your own!



photo by David Biggers

10

Recital - Tina Ball  
AC Recital Hall

Student Affairs/RA Bar-B-Q  
Guest House 5-7:30

11

Written Comps 1-5  
MH 205

17

18

Master Major &  
Miss Millsaps  
Elections.

Cheerleader Tryout  
11-12 in Bowl

Polls open 12-7

Singers Spring Concert  
AC Recital Hall

24

Jackson Flea Market  
Fairgrounds (961-4000)

25

Senior Piano Recital-  
Anita Addington  
3:30 AC Recital Hall

Last Day Class

Reading Day

MAY  
1

2

9:00 - period D  
(T,Th 1:30-2:45)  
9:00 - period 6  
(M,W,F 2:30-3:20)  
9:00 - Heritage  
2:00 - period 2  
(M,W,F 9-9:15)  
6:00 - (Monday night classes)  
6:00 (Mon. and Wed. night  
classes)

9:00 - period g  
(M,W,F 1:30-2:  
9:00 - period 5  
(M,W,F 1:30-2:  
2:00 - period F  
(M,W 12 1:15.  
2:00 - period H  
(M,W 3-4:15)  
6:00 (Tuesday r  
6:00 (T,Th nigh

## APRIL HIGHLIGHTS AROUND MISSISSIPPI -

Natchez Pilgrimage  
30 antebellum homes  
(446-9941)  
ends April 3

Hattiesburg Magnolia Golf Classic  
(264-5076)  
April 4-6

Columbus Pilgrimage  
15 antebellum homes  
(328-4491)  
April 7-17

World Catfish Festival  
Belzoni, MS  
(247-2616)  
April 9

Port Gibson Pilgrimage  
8 antebellum homes  
(437-4351)  
April 9-10

"Medicine in Mississippi:  
The 19th Century."  
Old Capitol Museum exhibit  
(354-6222)



5

6

GREEK WEEK-  
Taco Day and Band  
12-3 in the Bowl.

7

Jackson Symphony Orchestra  
Pops Concert  
Trademart (960-1565)

GREEK WEEK -  
Jersey Day

8

Friday Forum-  
"Early Infantile Autism:  
A 40-yr. Perspective"  
12:45-1:45 MH 200

GREEK WEEK-  
Feild Day  
Bar-B-Q and Blues Music  
Softball game 2-6.

9

Elizabethan Faire

Chi Omega Spring Rush  
PM party 9-1 (open)

Jackson Flea Market  
Fairgrounds (961-4000)  
Through Sun.

12

New Stage Theatre-  
"Arms and the Man"  
Through April 30th

Millsaps Players  
present: "The Man  
Who Came to Dinner."  
CC Auditorium 8:15  
Through the 18th →

13

14

Speaker- George Bush,V.P.  
6:30-7:30 CC Aud.

15

Friday Forum-  
"The 1st Amendment in  
Action at Millsaps."  
12:45 - 1:45 AC 215

Lambda Chi Alpha  
"Live-In" Night 5:00--

16

Jackson Flea Market  
Fairgrounds (961-4000)  
Through Sun.

Kappa Delta Spring Rush  
PM party 9-1 (open)  
Shady Oaks Country Club  
National Teachers Exam  
MH 200

19

20

21

Awards Day  
AC Recital Hall 11:00 am

22

All Sports Banquet  
Cafeteria 6-9

Friday Forum-  
"Under the Southern Cross."  
Slide presentation  
12:45-1:45 AC 215

23

26

Reading Day

27

EXAMS!!

28

9:00 - period A  
(T,Th 8-9:15)

2:00 - period 1  
(M,W,F 8-8:50)

6:00 (Th night classes)

29

9:00 - period B  
(T,Th 9:30-10:45)

2:00 - period 3  
(M,W,F 10-10:50)

6:00 (Wed.night classes)

30

9:00 - period C  
(T,Th 12-1:15)

9:00 - period E  
(T,Th 3-4:15)

2:00 - period 4  
(M,W,F 11-11:50)

3

4

Vicksburg Pilgrimage  
9 antebellum homes  
(638-6514)  
ends April 17

Oxford Pilgrimage  
(234-1359)  
April 15-17

Crosstie Festival  
Arts and Crafts  
(843-2151)  
Cleveland, MS  
April 23

MAY HIGHLIGHTS AROUND MISSISSIPPI

Gumtree Festival  
Tupelo (842-9791)  
May 7-9

Canton Flea Market  
Canton (859-1606)  
May 12

Natchez Music Festival  
Natchez (445-9404)  
Through June 5



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# opinion

## Greek system attracts criticism

The Greek system at Millsaps is a topic of sometimes heated debate on the Millsaps campus. It is a system that effects not only those who belong to a fraternity or sorority, but the entire Millsaps community.

The administration sometimes views the system with trepidation. As evident in recent occurrences, the Greek organizations have been seen as agents for organized mischief — menaces to the community. The president of one university said Greek organizations only serve to make college palatable to those who do not belong there.

Faculty members may not appreciate the Friday classes that are missed after various Thursday night Greek parties.

But, it is the students, Greek and Independent, who are the most involved with and have the strongest feelings about the system.

Student proponents of the system say that fraternities and sororities provide support and a group to identify with after students have been taken out of their family situation. They also argue that Greek organizations provide encouragement and incentive to do well in courses. Also, the organizations encourage involvement in various campus activities, contributing to the well-being of the entire campus.

## EDITORIAL

On the other hand, opponents insist that the organizations encourage prejudices and segregation between the groups. One Independent also said she feels fraternities and sororities place even more pressure on an already pressure-filled time — both academically and socially. Another student said that she disagreed with the entire system simply because it blatantly encouraged racism.

One of the most convincing arguments against the system is that at such a small college, the system inhibits friendships that may have formed without the barrier of fraternities and sororities. One student said that even though she had some very close friends in other sororities, there was still an unspoken barrier between them. In this way Rush time is particularly straining, and is a time that this type of unhealthy competition may be damaging.

But, whether a proponent or an opponent of the system, it is a system that exists on the Millsaps campus. Greek Week provides an excellent opportunity for Greek organizations to improve relations among themselves as well as improving relations with Independents, faculty and administration. Keep in mind that activities are open to the entire campus, not just Greeks.

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## mailbox

To the Millsaps Community:

During the three years that I have attended Millsaps College and have been a part of the Millsaps Community, I have heard discussions about the lack of communication between people. Questions were asked: Are the students really apathetic? How can we reach the lonely people? How can we bring about unity between people?

In the Bobashela '82, individuality was given consideration in print, "The heart of Millsaps is the students—the individuals of Millsaps...their individual talents and personalities make up the school of Millsaps." It is the individual who makes up the school. Thus, we have recognized individuality and the fact that we are often busy individuals—many students work and most of us have to study sooner or later.

I like the freedom that we all have to be individuals and to be involved or uninvolved in whatever the community offers.

My answer to how we can best change or affect our community, individually working together, is to see others through compassion.

We're all just people. Nothing more, nothing less. For example, President Harmon is a person; he may be the president, but he's just a person living in our world.

We don't need to label each other and see everything through our intellectual eyes. We need to see each other as persons with dreams, hopes, doubts, concerns, hearts and minds.

Also, a belief and discovery of Jesus Christ would change our Millsaps Community. If we would all, as individuals and as seeking souls, seek the answer to our cold, lonely world, this would change our community.

If almost every person, or at least a majority of students here at Millsaps would believe that the Word of God is the Truth and the ultimate answer, we would have a unity and a warm atmosphere. This is because the Word of God would put warmth into our hearts, peace in our minds, and life in our Spirits.

We would know that Jesus is still the Healer. We would say there is a cure to cancer; there is a way to live every day with joy and with wholeness.

People do get healed

of cancer and they do find compassion, joy, and unity—it is all available through the power and reality of God.

Then, our atmosphere would be one of Tremendous Victory and Life Everlasting!

If you challenge what I say to you and seek to intellectually not receive what I say, my answer to you is: Whether you believe me or not doesn't change the Truth. Whether we love God or not, He is still the creator and the Giver of all Life and He will never be overthrown, destroyed or believed out of existence. HE is God and we are all infinite beings.

My advise to anyone who doesn't believe that God is or that Jesus can heal cancer or that compassion, love and knowledge or the Truth can change our atmosphere: You read the Word of God and see what it says and You seek the Truth, only what is the Truth, and let God reveal Himself to you.

If you have chosen to not believe the Truth, you need to change your decision.

I believe in you and in God; thanks for listening, Loretta McGowan



# Cafeteria improves food service

by Jamie Noble  
p&w staff reporter

The Food Services Committee will be conducting a survey on Wednesday, April 6 to determine which are the favorite entrees served in the cafeteria, according to Chairman of the committee Don Keenan.

The committee has been at work increasing the quantity and quality of the food. Improvements include serving frozen yogurt regularly and serving hard ice cream once a month, said Keenan. Work is still being done to try to decrease waiting time in line on Deli Day. The cafeteria is already being opened 15 minutes early on these days, but it has not been determined if this can be done on a permanent basis.

The lettuce is no longer being sprayed with a chemical preservative, but to preserve freshness it is merely being replenished more

often. Keenan added that whole fresh fruit is now available, and the cafeteria has been requested to maintain this supply.

The "hard roll" phenomenon has been remedied after it was discovered that a staff member had been turning up the warmer to 450 degrees.

The survey that will be conducted this week is designed to aid in planning an optimal menu arrangement for the student body. Keenan said that "on some days there is nothing you want to and on others there is more than one desirable entree at one time. With the facts from the survey, it will hopefully result in each meal having at least one entree that the majority of the students want."

The survey will not take long, and an average will be determined from students' severe likes and dislikes.

Over the summer, this information will be

reviewed by Cafeteria Manager E. J. Williams and the results will be implemented in the fall.

"Mr. Williams has been very cooperative with the committee and adhering to his contract with the school to supply the quantity of food students want," admits Keenan.

Keenan asks that people please participate to get the best results to make eating in the cafeteria more enjoyable. Each student that takes the survey will receive a coupon for a free soft drink redeemable in the grill. The survey, Wednesday at noon, will be located at the entrance to the cafeteria.

Keenan also invites all interested students to sit in on Food Services Committee meetings which take place in the Rogers Room, with times being posted above the Post office boxes.

### CAMPAIGN UPDATE

Students have raised over \$30,000 in the Annual Fund Phone Campaign. Student Co-chairperson Tom Moore said that they will be calling through April 7, and volunteers are still needed. Contact box 15421.

## Students involved in Tougaloo program

by Tracey Miller  
p&w managing editor

Three Millsaps sociology students have participated in the planning of the upcoming Criminal Justice Symposium to be held at Tougaloo College, April 13 and 14.

The students, Emily Adams,

Fargason and Mike Waters, are members of the Tougaloo College class on criminology and the criminal justice system.

The symposium is an annual event which involves the criminal justice agencies, the larger Jackson community

organizations and the Tougaloo college community.

All major crisis areas of the criminal justice system will be discussed and opposing viewpoints will be brought into focus. Official representatives of Governor William Winter's office will be present and Public Defendor Den-

nis Sweet from Washington D.C. will also make a presentation.

For further information or a schedule of events for the symposium, contact Ernst Borinski, Director, Criminal Justice Symposium, Department of Sociology, Tougaloo College at 956-4941, extension 221.

## SEB is selecting College Committees for fall 1983.

**CONSTITUTIONAL REVIEW COMMITTEE:** Reviews presidential decisions about questions arising from constitutional interpretation and procedure.

**INTRAMURAL COUNCIL:** Oversees intramural budget; devises intramural program; informs senate on intramural matters.

**LIBRARY:** Studies library needs in view of academic program and advises librarian on matters of general library policy, the development of library resources, and upon means which may best integrate library program with other academic activities; serves as liaison between faculty and librarian.

**STUDENT ADVISEMENT AND ORIENTATION:** Has responsibility for general planning and development of student advisory system and acts as advisory body to Vice President and Dean of the College in such matters.

**CONTINUING EDUCATION:** Advises Associate Dean for Continuing Education in ways this program may be developed; communicates with faculty regarding any new developments in program.

**STUDENT AFFAIRS:** Assesses student needs and services outside of the academic program of the college (residence halls, student activities, etc.); advises Dean of Campus Life on matters relating to student life.

**PUBLIC EVENTS:** Coordinates the Friday Forum program and other campus activities of the sort.

**GRADUATE COUNCIL:** Approves policy and curriculum recommendations which affect the graduate program; approves graduate faculty status; reviews new graduate programs for consideration by college.

**CHAPLAIN'S COMMITTEE:** Aids the college chaplain with the Campus Ministry Team and activities involving that group.

**ADMISSIONS:** Reviews and passes on all applications for admission to college; makes appropriate studies relative to admission policy; prepares recommendations to the faculty for changes in admissions requirements.

**ATHLETICS:** Proposes broad general plans for the intercollegiate program; acts as advisory committee to Director of Athletics, coaching staff, and administration.

**PUBLICATIONS:** Sets general publication policies of the college for the purple and white, Bobashela, Stylus; approves editors for the publications.

**AWARDS AND FINANCIAL AID:** Keeps strict account of the various honors and awards provided by outside groups, campus groups, academic departments, and the college; responsible for arranging suitable means for public announcement of recipients; recommends acceptance or rejection of proposed new awards; upon request reviews the general program of financial aids to students and policies with respect to awarding financial assistance.

DEADLINE FOR LETTERS OF INTENT FOR STUDENT MEMBERS OF COLLEGE COMMITTEES IS APRIL 7 TO BOX 15422

## Get involved in your student government!



# sports

## NCAA ends post season play tonight

by Alan Ferguson  
p & w sports columnist

The final game of the college basketball season tips-off tonight at 8:00 p.m. on CBS. The

**SPORTS SHORTS:**  
University of Houston versus North Carolina State. The main colors of

these two schools is red and other than the fact they are both in the final game, that is where the similarity stops.

Houston's coach, Guy Lewis, has long had the reputation for being a recruiter and not a coach. His opponents back this

up by pointing out that although he has been to the final four several times, he has never won a semifinal game. Playing in a weak conference with an out of league schedule to match "make Houston an unlikely choice to win it all" they said.

I'll concede that notion, but the Cougars have the best collection of athletes on one team that has ever been assembled. Have you ever seen so many big guys that could motor up and down the court like that? To make matters worse, if anyone gets in their way towards the hoop, the 'Cougs will jump over them. If that doesn't sound believable ask Memphis State guard Andre Turner.

The other team in the final comes from the Atlantic Coast Conference, a league steeped in basketball

tradition. Led by a fiery Italian coach in Jimmy Valvano, the Wolfpack is the Cinderella story of the tournament. They have come from behind, won in overtime and just plain beaten the odds each outing. Forward Thurl Bailey summed up State's chance, "We are a team of destiny."

So if you're the play the odds type of person go with Houston. If you like the underdog role and storybook endings, back the Pack. Just remember college basketball is the best show in town and anything can happen.

## Womens soccer begins play

by Tricia Bonner  
p&w staff writer

If you have noticed an increase in the number of girls on campus wearing cleats to supper, you have seen some of the members of Millsaps' newest team Women's Club Soccer. This is not an official Millsaps team, but it competes with other women's teams in the Mississippi Soccer Organization.

The team was Coach George Gober's idea, and any girl interested can play. The team has nearly a twenty player roster,

with many of those players receiving their first game experience last fall in intramurals.

Despite this lack of experience, the girls boast an impressive 3-1 record. These victories came against Southwest Jackson, 4-1, and Belhaven, 2-1. The loss was to Southwest Jackson A Team, 3-1.

Their next game is against Southwest Jackson B Team Monday, April 4, at 7 P.M. at the Old V.A. Field. Several other games are scheduled, including a tournament in Vicksburg on April 9.

Gober said that he is looking ahead to the future possibilities for the team. He stated that next year, if the team can somehow get the money to travel, it could get the chance to play club teams at schools such as Sewanee and Tulane.

Since the school has refused to subsidize the program, all the expenses are paid by the players themselves. Gober and several members of the Millsaps varsity team donate their time as coaches, referees, and linesmen.



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**Players to perform**  
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**Comps: fair or not?**  
pp. 4-5

# *purple and white*

April 11, 1983

Millsaps College

Vol. 107, no. 11



## **The calm after the storm**

The sun came out only briefly Friday afternoon, but several students took advantage of it after a week of dreary weather. Here Ross Barnhardt and Farley Hollibaugh relax outside Galloway Friday afternoon.

Photo by David Biggers

## **Events modified due to weather**

Several major campus activities were cancelled or postponed last week due to the heavy rains that occurred over the state. Another event that was postponed until this Saturday was a cross country run sponsored by Intramurals.

The Elizabethan Faire, which had already been postponed once, was put off until Saturday, April 16. Most of the Faire events will be the same and were not affected by the change of date, according to John Buckler, chairman of the Faire Committee. He added that he thought more events could be scheduled at this later date. Some of the activities taking place on Saturday are jousting

done by the Society for Creative Anachronism and juggling by a man in a bear costume and jugglers from Natchez.

The Friday Forum which was to be given by Dr. Mollie Wallick who was to speak on autism had to be replaced at the last minute by a slide presentation by James MacDonald. The Friday Forum by Dr. Wallick is not rescheduled for any time this semester.

Finally, several Greek Week activities also had to be cancelled, modified or postponed. The "Blues and Barbeque" will be rescheduled, but a definite date has not been set. The "Blues and Barbeque" will be held on the football field and games are scheduled for faculty and students.

## **briefly...**

### **VICE PRESIDENT TO SPEAK**

U.S. Vice President George Bush will be speaking in the Christain Center Auditorium on Tuesday, April 12 at 6:30 p.m. Admission is free with Millsaps ID.

### **AIR BAND CONTEST**

The SEB is sponsoring an Air Band Contest on April 22, 1983 in the Bowl. All interest bands should submit the names of the members and the song(s) to be performed to P.O. Box 15285 before April 19. Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third places.

### **FALL EARLY REGISTRATION**

Registration for the fall semester is beginning today. Students are encouraged to register during this early registration period.

### **GOLF TOURNAMENT**

The Lambda Chi Alphas are sponsoring a Golf Tournament in April 16, at 8 a.m. It will be held on the Municipal Golf Course. There will be 2 man teams, low ball. Bring your clubs from home.

### **FRIDAY FORUM**

The Friday Forum are April 15 entitled "The First Amendment in Action at Millsaps" will be given by Jane Tucker, Millsaps Senior. The program will be in AC-215 at 12:30.

### **1983 BOBASHELA**

All graduating seniors who wish to have this year's annual mailed to them should turn in their names and addresses to Betsy Bradley at Box 15033.

### **AA GROUP FORMING**

A Young People's Alcoholics Anonymous group is forming on campus. It will meet from 7-8 pm every Monday beginning April 11. For the location, call 354-5201 ext. 205.

### **GRADUATION INVITATIONS**

Invitations to Graduation ceremonies are now available to seniors in the bookstore. The cost is 55¢ each.

cont. on p. 3.



The purple and white is the student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. The contents of this publication do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Letters to the editor are strongly encouraged and should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request. All correspondence should be addressed to: purple and white, box 15424, Millsaps College Jackson, MS, 39210.

## this week

### monday

- 5p.m. Purple and White staff meeting. Student Union.
- 7-8p.m. Young Peoples Alcoholics Anonymous. AC332.
- 9pm. Senate meeting. AC218.

### tuesday

- 11a.m. Advising and Orientation Committee meeting. MH201.
- 6:30- Vice President George Bush speaks.  
7:30p.m. Christian Center.

### wednesday

- 8p.m. Newman Club. AC161.
- 8:15p.m. Millsaps Players present "The Man Who Came to Dinner." CCAuditorium.

### thursday

- 8:15p.m. Millsaps Players present "The Man Who Came to Dinner." CCAuditorium.

### friday

- 12:30p.m. Friday Forum: "The First Amendment in Action at Millsaps," Jane Tucker, Class of 83. AC215.
- 8:15p.m. Millsaps Players present "The Man Who Came to Dinner." CCAuditorium.

### saturday

- 8a.m. Lambda Chi Alpha Golf Tournament. Off campus.
- 11a.m. Elizabethan Faire. In the bowl.
- 8:15p.m. Millsaps Players present "The Man Who Came to Dinner." CCAuditorium.
- 9p.m. Kappa Delta Emerald Ball. Shady Oaks. Open.

### sunday

- 2p.m. Senior art students exhibit. AC Art Gallery.



## Dress for success

Last Tuesday the Starecase sponsored a "Dress for Success" fashion show at Millsaps as a part of Greek Week. Pictured is Evelyn Stewart, one of many Millsaps students who modeled clothes in the show.

Photo by David Biggers

#### ANSWERS TO BASEBALL TRIVIA ON PAGE 8

1. Alexander Cartwright on 9/23/1845 when he drew up the constitution, by laws and rules for the Knickerbocker Baseball Club.
2. Cornelius Macbillicuddy
3. Joe Tinker, Johnny Evers and Frank Chance played for the Chicago Cubs in early 1900's.
4. Dizzy Dean won 30 games and brother Paul won 19.
5. Joe DiMaggio played center field for the Yankees from 1936-51. Also know as "Joltin Joe".
6. A player who gets a single, double, triple and homerun in one game has "hit for the cycle".
7. Milwaukee in 1966.
8. Carl Yastremski in 1967 hit 44 homers, had 121 RBI, and finished with a .326 average.
9. Al Downing of L.A. Dodgers in 4th inning of a 7-4 win in Atlanta.
10. Kirk Gibson, LF, was a wide receiver at Mich. State. Rick Leach, OF; 1st base, was a QB at University of Mich.

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# Private school enrollment may increase

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) Last Fall private colleges shuddered in what they feared was the first stage of a long-expected decline in enrollment, while public schools managed a marginal nationwide gain of 27,000 students.

But a just-completed study of freshman applications for the fall, 1983 term suggests just the opposite might happen next year.

The number of freshman applications at private colleges is up seven percent over this

time last year, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education's annual survey of admissions trends, while applications to public schools have dropped by eight percent.

If those application figures hold, observers say, they represent a dramatic and unanticipated reprieve for many of the nation's 1600 independent colleges and universities.

"We certainly weren't expecting (the increase in applications), and at this point aren't quite

sure what to make of it," confesses Bill McNamara, spokesman for the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

"We hope it's a good sign," he adds warily, "but early applications aren't really a reliable barometer of what could happen next September."

"Out of all those students who apply, there'll be a lot of no shows and a lot of cancellations, so it's very difficult to say what will happen in the end," he explains.

Public colleges, which

expect their student populations to hold level next year, are similarly baffled by the early applications dropoff of eight percent.

"We aren't expecting any kind of a drop of that magnitude in actual enrollment next fall," says Gary Hudgens, spokesman for the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

Hudgens speculates the decline reflects student reluctance to apply to schools early more than it does a coming

decrease in public campus enrollment. NAICU also plans to stick with its original projections of next fall's private college populations for the time being, McNamara says, "although we'll be pleasantly surprised if those early application figures hold true."

The downturn was dramatic. Private college enrollment fell by nearly four percent since the 1981-82 school year.

## BRIEFLY

cont. from p.1.

### MASTER MAJOR/MAJOR'S LADY NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Master Major and Major's Lady will be accepted through Sunday, April 17. All nominations must be seniors, and elections will be held on April 19 in the Student Union lobby.

### CHEERLEADER TRY-OUTS

Cheerleader tryouts will be held on Tuesday, April 19, at 11a.m. in the bowl. Elections will be held right after in the lobby of the Student Union. Interested participants should submit their name and box number to box 15241. There will be a cheerleader workshop this weekend.

## EXAM SCHEDULE

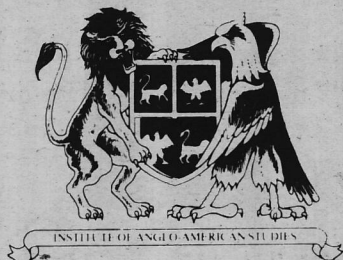
	Thurs. April 28	Fri. April 29	Sat. April 30	Mon. May 2	Tues. May 3
9:00	A	B	C&E and TBA	D&6 Heritage	G&5 and TBA
2:00	1	3	4	2	F&H and TBA
6:00	Thurs. night	Wed. night		Mon. night Mon. and Thurs, night	Tues., Tues. and Thurs. night

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## British Studies Program

The Institute of Anglo-American Studies invites applications for the upcoming British Studies Program. Co-sponsored by the University of Southern Mississippi and the University of South Alabama under the Aegis of the Center for International Education, the program offers graduate and undergraduate summer studies (Term I, 9 July - 13 August; Term II, 15 July - 19 August) at the University of London.

Course offerings include: Anthropology; Communications; Counseling Psychology; Criminal Justice; Economics; English Literature; Educational Psychology; Finance; Foreign Language; General Business Administration; Geography; History; Home Economics; Honors; Insurance; Library Science; Management; Marketing; Nursing; Philosophy; Political Science; Psychology; Radio, Television and Film; Sociology, and Speech and Hearing Sciences. **COST:** \$1,853 undergraduate and \$1,895 graduate (includes tuition and fees for six semester hours of credit, single rooms, transfers, insurance, and airfare from New Orleans or Atlanta and return).

**FOR INFORMATION:** Director, Institute of Anglo-American Studies, Southern Station, Box 5056, Hattiesburg, MS 39406-5056; Telephone (601) 266-4344 or 266-4202.

The international programs of this Institute are supported administratively by the U.S.M. Division of Continuing Education and Public Service and the U.S.A. School of Continuing Education.

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# To graduate or not to grad

by Jane E. Tucker  
special to the p&w

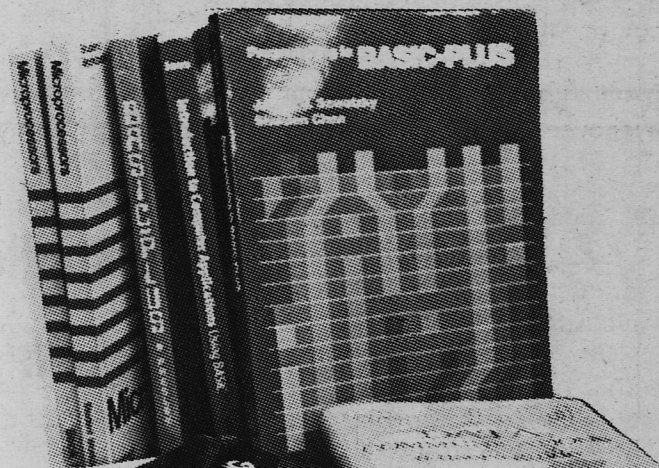
Open Season on Seniors — April 11-15.

Well, not exactly, but that's how aspiring Millsaps' graduates might characterize senior comprehensives. An astute observer might just call it "senior paranoia". Yet, Millsaps' Professors seem to agree that comprehensives are not such a bad thing.

However, if seniors shiver at the thought of 'comps', as they are called, it is not hard to understand since graduation depends on the satisfactory completion of the comprehensive, whose purpose it is "to coordinate the class work with independent reading and thinking in such a way as to relate the knowledge acquired and give the student a general understanding of the field which could not be acquired from individual courses" (from the Millsaps catalogue).

Assuredly, no small matter!

Yet, teachers and administrators alike point to a failure rate so low as to be almost non-existent. Also, anyone who does not pass the comprehensive "may have an opportunity to take another examination after the lapse of two months." Math Professor Herman McKenzie can remember only two or three



students in the last ten years who were asked to retake their math comps.

So why are seniors so scared?

"The student is in a vulnerable situation," admits Charles Sallis, Professor of History. Lee Reiff, Professor of Religion, and Howard Bavendar, Professor of Political Science, both confess to occasionally using the oral comprehensive to knock the arrogant student "down a notch or two". As McKenzie states, "You could tear people to ribbons if you wanted to, but that's not the point."

According to the catalogue, comprehensives require a minimum of three hours and consist of two parts - the written and the oral. However, the exam varies from department to department and most require some sort of national standardized exam when available. In some departments, the standardized exam is the "written" exam (e.g. history, music) while in other departments, teachers who would like to compare their students' performance with the national scores must do without (classics, religion). According to Dean of the Faculty Robert King, the College will evaluate the use of the Graduate Record Exam (GRE), the national standardized test adopted last year after the demise of the Undergraduate Assessment Program and the one used in most departments. His main objection to the GRE, King says, is that the selection of the

day of the exam and the grading of the exam is "out of our hands". Many Seniors forced to wait over an hour "registering" prior to the exam given last February were not too happy with the GRE either. The student who performs well on the GRE is hardly home free. McKenzie has encountered a few who didn't prepare for the math oral after doing well on the standardized test and biology major Chip Walter, who scored in the 98th percentile of the biology exam, is still worried about passing comps since biology orals are "one of the most grilling" of any department.

The fear of orals is not an uncommon one. The student, alone or with one or two of his fellow classmates, faces his infinitely wiser professors (sometimes just two, but up to five or more depending on the department) and is expected to display the agility of mind acquired after by four years of deep study.

"Tell me about Shakespeare," the professor demands at the very moment when one's own name is getting harder to remember. The senior who hasn't maintained a perfect attendance record or who, only just over Christmas, decided to major in a particular field, may feel that this is the professor's opportunity to "get back".

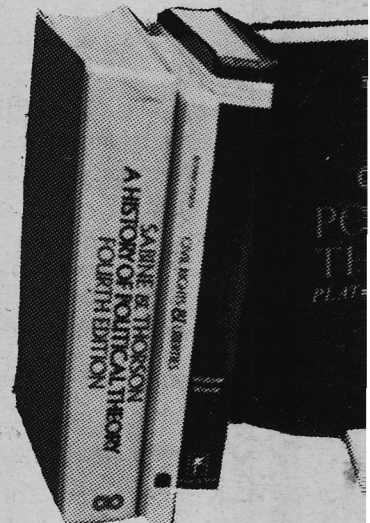
"There are stories," states Dr. Reiff. To most professors, however, they are just that - stories. While the opportunity is there, it is unexercised. After all, says McKenzie, "that's not the point". Indeed, he says, the math department has always tried to relax the student by starting with the more general before moving into anything more complicated. "If the student is nervous, we'll take a break, get a coke," McKenzie says. "When we come back, I make sure I ask a question I know the student can answer."

Both McKenzie and Bavendar say that the student who is "grilled" is the one who hasn't proven his mastery of the course work in class and must now be drawn out to prove his knowledge of the subject. If the student is unprepared, the oral can "go on for a while" states McKenzie.

Both the chemistry and philosophy departments have developed an "oral" which makes it seem less an ordeal. Dr. Roy Berry explains that the first semester of the senior seminar is devoted to "review of the major topics of the undergraduate curriculum." The professor who taught a particular subject will lead the class in a discussion and give each student a grade at the end of the class. The cumulative average of these grades is the oral grade on



the comprehensive. well prepared for the comp, both given in English. In philosophy, the "to be a framework"



uating students of Michel Mitias. The student dialogue as well as the discussion. The two the end of the year Dr. Mitias admits, the sion, logical articulation for creativity and criticism as possible to ease the creative...we inject

The English oral is so that questions are in order from Medieval day.

Art department and are an extension of the comprehensive. to prepare a project ces developed around semester paper serve project while the explores the finished the success of the pr Exhibition at the er meet with their tea a discussion of their is also expected to of art history by poin evant to their chosen

"This gives them tists and what they Lucy Millsaps. "A p develop a volume of all the courses." The ty in completing a scope.

Accounting students their oral which consist presentation fol of questions on the to

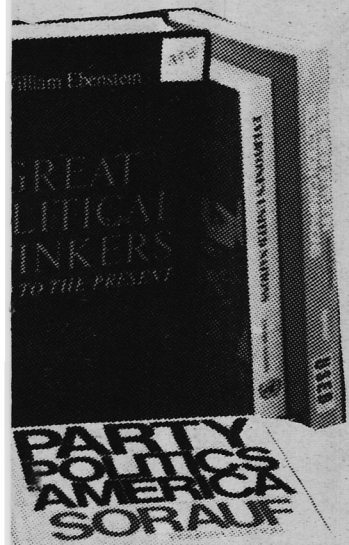
Just as orals differ department, so does comprehensives. For is no "written" per s requires an oral, the but no "written". In GRE is the only writt cation majors have a ten, Sociology major hours. English major say questions within ever, have a choice Science majors tackle



# luate: comps hold the key

The student has also been the GRE and his written exam in early February.

A seminar is also intended within which we test grad-



comprehensively," states students engage in Socratic prepare reports for class and a half hour oral at measures, subjectively, the student's comprehension, acuity, and capacity criticism. "We try as much as we can to ease their fears so they can be some humanity into it." The comprehensive is arranged in chronological literature to the present

Orals are rather unusual of the written part of Art students are required consisting of various pieced together a single theme. A fall semester proposal for the spring semester paper project - the procedure, subject, etc. At the Senior end of the year, students are in the gallery for work in which the student must include some knowledge of other artists related to the theme.

"An understanding of art is a must," says Art Professor. "The person should be able to work that brings together student develops maturity of project of this size and its are given a topic for a ten minute study followed by twenty minutes of topic by faculty.

After from department to the written portion of some students, there is. The music department GRE, and a senior recital in history and math, the written portion. Physical Education two and a half hour written take one lasting three hours must complete two essays in four hours (they do, however, of questions). Political Science four essays in four hours

while religion students write for five or more hours (however there is no standardized test for religion majors).

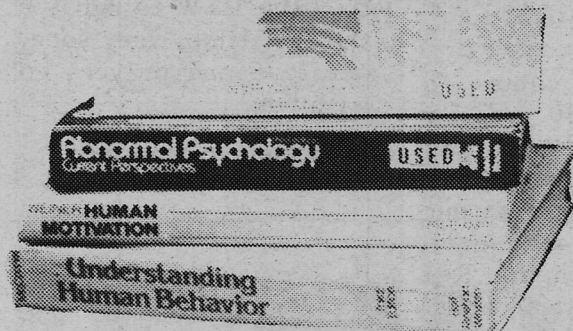
The English department at one time conducted review sessions for the comprehensive but these were so ill-attended they were dropped. According to Professor Bavendar, if the political science major hasn't mastered the analytical thinking required on the political science comp, any special preparation such as a mock-oral will not help. Yet, both the English and History departments conduct a 'mock oral' in which students can test their knowledge as well as ease their fears about the entire process.

The sociology department distributes a two-page handout to its majors listing the elements of the comprehensive along with the details of majors' past performances on the exam - to allay the fears of current majors, which, according to the hand out, can be very great:

We are acutely aware of these worries and have made every effort to make our comprehensives as relaxed and non-threatening as possible. But our efforts are thwarted by other departments which seem to do exactly the opposite. As long as there is one department which deliberately makes its comprehensives an emotional and intellectual ordeal, all of the students will suffer. This high level of distress is inhumane and entirely opposed to the educational ideals set forth by this college.

The handout continues by stating that "If it proves impossible to regulate those departments that are the worst offenders in this regard, then the college should consider the elimination of the Comprehensive Examination as a requirement for graduation."

According to Dean King, there have been several attempts to do away with comps since their first use at the College in 1934. Seven or eight years ago he says, the Board of Trust-



ees launched an investigation into the system at which time the faculty were "resoundingly in favor of comprehensives." "They look upon it as a real badge of distinction." Several years ago, however, the Administration advised all departments that a student's passing the comprehensive should not stand or fall on the basis of one component of the exam but all parts should be taken into consideration. And only last year, the chairman of each department was told to report annually on how the comprehensives were administered with details on failures given, if any.

Professor Bavendar says that he came to the conclusion ten years ago that comprehensives don't "do the job they are supposed to do. Most undergraduates can't pull their course work together."

Others, however, feel that the comprehensive is the one chance the student has to show his professors how much he knows. Berry, Reiff, and Sallis say they have been "pleasantly surprised" by a student's performance on several

occasions. Director of Alumni Floy Holloman who took history comps at Millsaps in 1968 says, "It helped you pull it all together - to see that history isn't segmented." Kimi Myers, who will take her music oral this week states "I think once I go through it I'll want people after me to go through it."

Tim Smithart, a 1982 graduate of both religion and biology says that while both departments were fair, "the biology department has, in the past, made it difficult for seniors to pass orals."

On the other hand, Sandra Rainwater Underwood, a 1963 graduate in English states that "if some of the professors weren't fair in orals, the writtens and the GRE evened it out." Still, she remembers being scared. "For four years I dreaded the thought of them but all of us were prepared."

Was it worth it?

According to Murray Underwood, president of the Millsaps' Alumni Association and a 1963 graduate in Accounting, comps lend "something a little special" indicative of the quality of a Millsaps education.

Catherine Freis, Professor of Classics, states that "I find if I write a letter of recommendation and include that Millsaps gives comps, graduate schools will believe Millsaps is a good school even if they haven't heard of it." Very few undergraduate programs require comprehensives.

At the very least, they prevent a student from going through four years of college without opening a book. "You've got to know it," states basketball coach Don Holcomb.

Freis says comps are useful for her in assessing the quality of her classroom instruction. "It's important for the faculty member to see what he has conveyed to the student."

The only problem with comprehensives upon which most professors agree is scheduling. The College set aside the week of April 11-15 for comprehensives but these dates are not inflexible according to Dean King. At least two departments schedule their written comps as close as possible to the standardized test so that students may study for both at one time (chemistry, accounting).

Dr. Freis states, "If I have a lot of graduating seniors in a class it slows down the whole class," as seniors prepare for comps. Both she and Richard Freis would like to have a separate time set aside for the giving of comps when regular classes aren't in session - perhaps a week could be added on to spring break for all but seniors and professors with comps to administer, they speculate.

Other teachers find the lack of uniformity among departments to be the most serious problem with comps. "There is a fair amount of inconsistency among departments," states Reiff, "but I don't know if there is a way to get more consistency." At an informal meeting of senior class representatives, most of the students said they felt ill informed on what was required of them on comprehensives. "I don't even know what my GRE score means," said one.

Seniors may take comfort in the fact that ordeal though they may be, comprehensives rarely prevent one from graduating. "You flunk only when if you passed a person you would no longer be a self respecting academician," says Bavendar.

McKenzie states succinctly, "Anticipation is the worst part."



# opinion

## 'Comp anxiety' doesn't help

Comprehensives. Are they worth the trouble to students and faculty?

To seniors desperately cramming for next week's comps, the answer is probably no.

But many people believe that comps do help in pulling together knowledge gained over four years. Also, the failure rate is extremely low as one professor pointed out.

So why are great numbers of reasonably intelligent students who have made decent grades during their years here making themselves sick with worry over comps?

Although comps are probably a good idea and, as one alumni pointed out, give a Millsaps degree "something special," there are many problems with the actual administration of comps. For one thing, the inconsistency between comprehensives in different departments is great. Professors find this lack of uniformity a definite problem. Inconsistency is a major problem, but how can one measure consistency from art to accounting?

## EDITORIAL

Perhaps another major problem, and one that could be easily rectified, is that students are not informed in detail about comps in their particular field before the spring semester of their senior year. A few vague sentences in the catalogue are hardly enough to explain exactly what comps will be like.

It seems that a lack of knowledge about the actual administration of comps contributes greatly to "comp anxiety."

If indeed the purpose of comps is to pull together knowledge, then why not eliminate the mystery surrounding comps that adds to seniors' anxiety?

Possibly specific information concerning comps should be given out when a student declares his major. Certainly a knowledge of what to expect on comps couldn't hurt and may even help in preventing some of the anxiety. After all, the purpose of comps is not to "tear people to ribbons" or even to scare them to death, but rather to help the students (and the professors) evaluate themselves and the knowledge they have obtained.

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Tracey Miller  
managing editor

Betsy Gwin  
feature editor

Perry Key  
sports editor

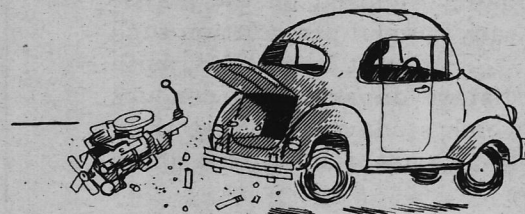
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## SOME THINGS TO LOOK FORWARD TO DURING THE LAST WEEKS OF THE QUARTER...



YOUR 1968 VOLKSWAGEN, THAT YOU WERE PLANNING ON DRIVING TO FLORIDA, DEVELOPS A SLIGHT MECHANICAL PROBLEM...

YOU WAKE UP ONE MORNING RECALLING THAT YOU FORGOT TO DROP THAT HISTORY OF ART CLASS YOU SIGNED UP FOR BUT NEVER ATTENDED...



YOUR FAITHFUL DOG DECIDES THAT YOUR 30 PAGE ENGLISH PAPER IS DELICIOUS...

## mailbox

To the P&W staff

We would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation of your outstanding work in a most often frustrating and hectic schedule of the publication of our school paper. We realize that some of you will be graduating and leaving to pursue other endeavors. We would not want to miss the chance of saying "Thank you."

When we came to Millsaps in 1980, we saw only three issues of the P&W. This may have been an oversight on our part, and we may have just missed them. Regardless of this, since that time we have had a weekly issue. It might come as a surprise to some, that the faculty and staff at Millsaps look forward to the newspaper as much as the students.

The paper has rapidly become better and better each week, especially in '82 and '83. Many good articles, both thought provoking, controversial, etc. have appeared. The important thing is that "they did appear" for our enjoyment or displeasure depending on where we stood on the issue. News reporting can not always

please everyone nor should we want it that way.

We do appreciate the long hours put in, along with class work and all other student activities. Our thanks congratulations, and best wishes to all of the past and present editors, reporters, photographers, staff and gophers of the Purple and White. To you who are leaving Millsaps, and will be putting the P&W to bed for the last time, very soon, our love and prayers go with you.

Ed & Betty Jameson

Dear Editor,

I am not usually one who expresses my opinions in letters to the editor, but this opinion is directed at the P&W, and I feel strongly enough about it that I want the entire Millsaps Community to hear it.

I am sorry to say that I became ashamed to call myself a member of the Millsaps Community after I read the April Fool's edition of the P&W last week. Fun is fun, but when a newspaper stoops so low as to purposefully embarrass, ridicule, and shame specific individuals who are readily identifiable

and faculty, the "fun" becomes cruelty.

I am disappointed that the P&W showed such poor judgement in the publishing of the April Fool's edition, and I am disappointed that the student body at Millsaps has allowed the P&W to slip into the role of judge, jury, and hangman.

If the P&W, as the voice of the Millsaps Community, is reflecting the character of the student body, it is a sad commentary. When a college turns on its own members in such a cruel way, it loses its integrity in my eyes and perhaps in the eyes of those who are considering attending the college in the future. I sincerely hope that it is not too late for the Millsaps student body to salvage its integrity.

Concerned,  
Jolene L. McCaleb

Dear Editor:

I just wanted to let you know that I thoroughly enjoyed the April Fool's issue of the P&W. The edition of this year's parody of life at Millsaps was more humorous than last year's and not nearly as vicious. I hope everyone mentioned has the maturity to realize it was all in good fun.

Yours truly,  
Giggling in Galloway



## ENTERTAINMENT



Photo by Anita Addington

## Players present comedy

As the last production of the season, the Millsaps Players will present **The Man Who Came to Dinner** which opens Wednesday night at 8:15pm in the Christian Center and will run through Saturday. Students will be admitted free with ID on all nights.

The play, written in 1939 by Moss Hart and George Kaufman, is a comedy with the main character being played by Junior Robert Williams.

The large cast also includes John Hermann, Elizabeth Neill, George Cook, Robbie McDonald, Walt Johnson, Lori Carside, Catherine McKenzie, Gwin Grogan, Mary Jane Emling and Chip Chambers.

Other cast members are Stephanie Pella, Trish Lamkin, Darin Hyer, Tom Roberts, Lori Trigg, Allen Finley, David Biggers, Andy Wood, Andrew Libby, John Pigott, Alaina Harrigill, Starla Stavelly, Tom Potter, Richard Grove, Jay Glenn, Jeff Berry, and Farley Hollibaugh.

## Symposium topic chosen

Symposium chairman James Barnett has announced that the topic of the Fall Symposium, to be held November 2, will be human sexuality. The official symposium title and program have not yet been decided.

Also, for the first time in recent years, a day has been set aside for the symposium when no classes will be held to enable students to attend symposium sessions without missing classes.

Barnett said that the topic "male sexuality" ranked second on the symposium topic survey held earlier this year, and it has since been expanded to encompass female sexuality and the homosexual role.

The Symposium Committee is in the process of consulting with faculty members to locate possible speakers for the sessions. Barnett said that the committee welcomed input from students and faculty with ideas for the symposium.

## Draft-Aid law temporarily stopped

A law depriving draft non-registrants of all federally funded college and university student aid has been temporarily stopped. A Federal court judge in Minneapolis granted the preliminary injunction March 9 in a lawsuit against Selective Service. The suit

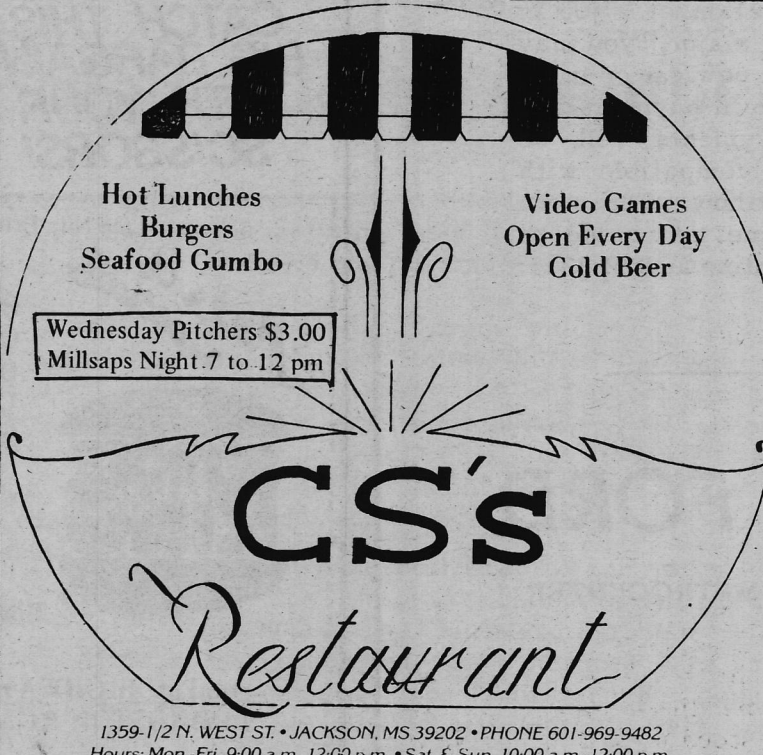
was brought by the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) on behalf of six non-registrants.

The preliminary injunction is in effect only until the case is de-

cided. However, to grant such an injunction, the judge must rule that the case has a good chance of winning in the final decision. The injunction stops enforcement of the law as if it had never been passed.

The law, first passed as the Solomon amend-

ment to the 1983 Defense Authorization Act, would require all students -- including women and others not required to register -- to sign a statement of compliance with draft registration laws when receiving their checks for student aid.



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# sports

## Trivia questions test baseball knowledge

by Alan Ferguson  
sports columnist

Baseball, hotdogs, apple pie and cold beer, the slogan that tells everyone warm weather is here to stay for a while. With warm weather comes the start of the national pastime, major league baseball has begun another season. To get the masses ready for the 1983 season I have developed a test to get your brains oriented towards thinking baseball and also give an indication of what kind of future in baseball is in store for you.

1. Who is officially given credit for

inventing the American game known as baseball? (Hint: Abner Doubleday is not the correct answer, only a false theory.)

2. Connie Mack arrived in the major leagues in 1886 and remained for more than 50 years as player, manager and owner. What is his real name?

3. Most anyone who has played baseball, especially in the infield, has heard of the famous double play combination of Tinkers to Evers to Chance. What

professional team did they play for?

4. The St. Louis Cardinals were known as the "Gas House Gang" because of their free spiritedness on and off the field during the early 1930's. What two Mississippi natives pitched on the 1934 team, winning 49 games between them and who won how many?

5. Who was known as the "Yankee Clipper" and what position did he play?

6. Define the term "hit for the cycle".

7. The Atlanta Braves, long time cellar dwellers in the National League until recently, haven't always called the Peach

State home. What year did they migrate south and what was their former home?

8. Who was baseball's last "triple crown" winner? (Triple crown consists of leading respective league in home runs, runs batted in and hitting average.)

9. Who gave up Hank Aaron's record breaking 715th homer?

10. What major league team presently has 2 former major college football All-Americans on its roster?

Answers are on page

Check your answers, calculate your score, and consult the rating table

9-10 correct...Awesome; give George Steinbreiner a call; front office material.

6-8 correct...Not bad; must know a little bit; probably president of local Skip Carey or Tony Kubek Fan Club.

3-6 correct...Congratulations, you're smarter than Howard Cosell, with a little luck you could play the idiot part of ABC's Monday Night baseball.

0-3 correct...Give up; either in single digit IQ range or never made the jump from minor to little league; obvious not an American citizen.

## Baseball now 11-9

The Millsaps baseball team is having a productive season and sports a 11-9 record thus far. On April 4 the Majors played a doubleheader against Rust and won both games 14-4 and 7-0. The first game the Majors had seven home runs and gave pitcher Allen Gaudet his fourth win. In the second game pitcher Dewey Gilbert had his second shutout of the season, giving him a 2-2 record. April 9 the Majors were supposed to play another doubleheader against Rust, but they forfeited, giving the Majors two more wins.

In the hitting department, the Majors have two players batting over .400. Shortstop David Cooper is leading the team with a .444 batting average and junior Steve Hull is not far behind at .429.

Coach Ranager pointed out that Kyle Hux, a junior from McComb, is playing good defensive ball at catcher. Coach Ranager also stated he is pleased with the team's performance, but the remainder of the schedule will provide tough competition for the Majors.

The bad weather last week has moved a Belhaven game scheduled for April 5 to April 13 making that game a doubleheader.

### BASEBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
April 11	Ms. College (H)	1:00
April 13	Belhaven (A)	1:00
April 15	Alcorn (A)	1:30
April 21	Alcorn (H)	3:00
April 25	LeMoyne-Aven (H)	1:00
April 26	Belhaven (H)	1:00

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## EAST FORD

ACROSS FROM METROCENTER

### TENNIS UPDATE

The Majors tennis teams had a successful weekend with the women winning both matches against Emory and Sewanee and the men winning against Sewanee but losing to powerful Emory. Rod Cook's victory against Emory's No. 1 gave him the No. 1 singles ranking in the south in Div. III.

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CS's history  
p. 4

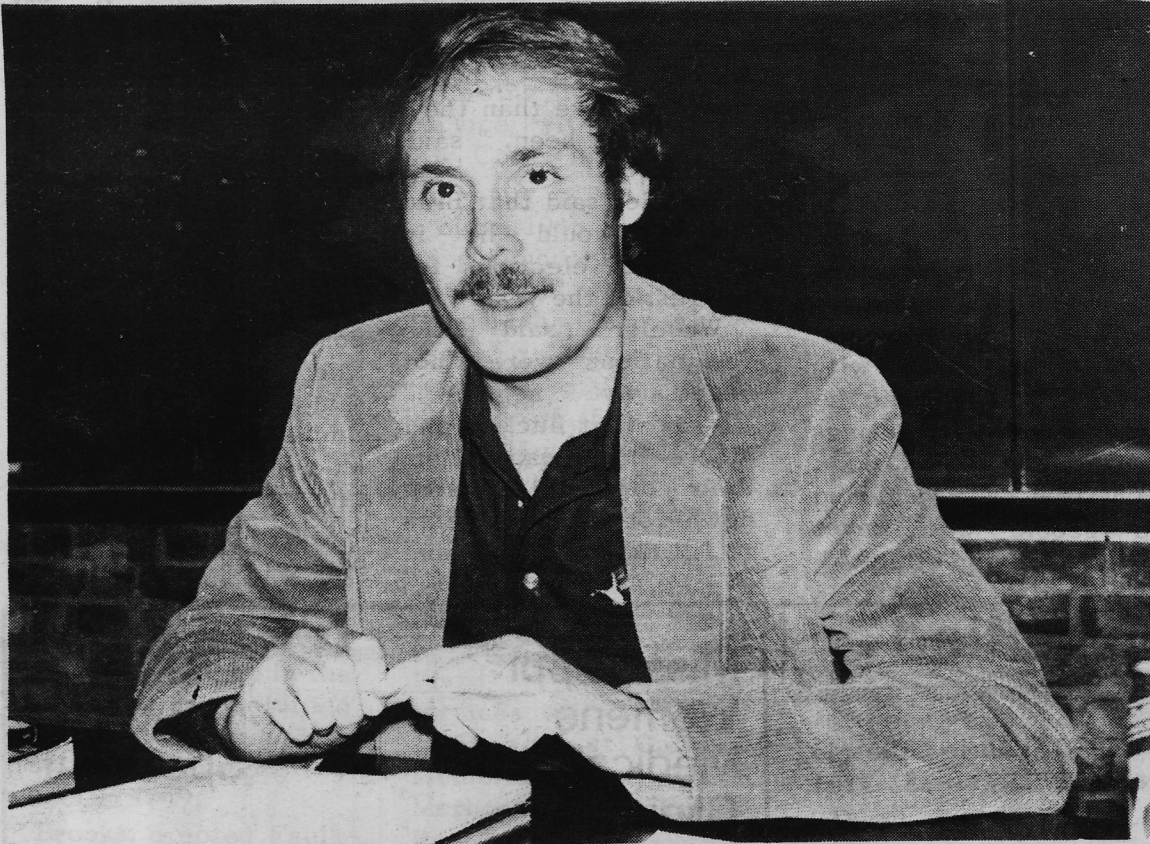
Elizabethan Faire  
p.5

# purple and white

April 19, 1983

Millsaps College

Vol. 107, no. 12



SEB President Billy Wheeler announces the resignation of Moore and Buckler at Monday night's Senate photo by Chris Cheek

## Buckler, Moore resign

by Tracey Miller  
p&w managing editor

SEB First Vice President John Buckler and SEB Second Vice President Tom Moore have issued resignations from their respective offices; Buckler's resignation will become effective as soon as a new officer is elected in the fall and Moore's has been in effect since Friday, April 14.

Buckler, said that both he and SEB President Billy Wheeler agreed that it would be more "realistic for someone who can use all of their time except classes to serve" as the first vice president.

Moore said that he resigned "for personal reasons" that had nothing to do with the office of

second vice-president, the SEB or the student senate. Wheeler said he understood Moore's having personal problems and that "for Tom's situation, he felt he can best serve by resigning."

Buckler originally said he was resigning in August, but since Moore resigned he would stay in office until new officers could be elected in the fall.

While SEB Secretary Jynnifer Jemison said about Buckler's resignation that "the inevitable had to occur," Wheeler said that, "John is a senior, he's finished with comps, he has off-campus work and will be working full-time next year." Wheeler said, "He [John] understands that to truly

serve the student body, he can't work 40 hours a week, attend classes and spend 20 to 25 hours a week with SEB work."

Then SEB Second Vice President Tom Moore said that Buckler started off doing a good job, "then he picked up the computer job with Blue Cross Blue Shield and it was like he just disappeared; you couldn't get in touch with him."

Moore said that the SEB started out strong with social activities and "after Songfest" Buckler "did not do anything for a while, not even the little stuff."

After Buckler had missed two meetings in a row, Wheeler said, the student senate passed a motion for Buckler to be

Cont. on p.2

## briefly...

### TELEPHONE CAMPAIGN ENDS

The Student Telephone campaign ended Thursday, April 7, and the money raised well exceeded the goal of \$45,000. The total amount raised was \$47,413.50. Kappa Sigma won this year's competition with a total of \$7,520 raised on two nights. All who participated in the campaign are invited to attend the party being thrown for the callers, said Tom Moore, Co-chairman of the Student Committee. He added that last year's callers are also invited because last year's party was cancelled due to rain.

### HERITAGE SPONSORS LECTURE

The Heritage Program is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Micael Hurst, Fellow of St. John's College, Oxford University. He will lecture on the social context of Jane Austen's novels. Dr. Richard Mallette, Director of the Heritage Program encourages students to come hear "a brilliant Oxford don in action." The lecture will be given Wednesday, April 20, at 3:30 p.m. in AC-215.

### CLOTHES DRIVE

The Voluntary Services Committee of the Campus Ministry Team will be collecting clothing on April 26. Boxes will be placed in the dorms. All clothing will go to Thriftco, which is sponsored by Voice of Calvary here in Jackson.

### SUMMER SLIMNASTICS

Millsaps is offering a water slimnastics course four Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Monday, May 16. For more information contact the Millsaps Office of Continuing Education, 354-5201, ext. 241.

### AA GROUP FORMING

A Young People's Alcoholics Anonymous group is forming on campus. It will meet from 7-8 p.m. every Monday beginning April 11. For the location call 354-5201, ext. 205.

### 1983 BOBASHELA

All graduating seniors who wish to have this year's Bobashela mailed to them should turn in their names and addresses to Betsy Bradley, box 15033.



The purple and white is the student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. The contents of this publication do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Letters to the editor are strongly encouraged and should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request. All correspondence should be addressed to: purple and white, box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, Ms, 39210.

## CALENDAR

### tuesday

8:15p.m. Singers, "Elijah" recital. ACRH.

### wednesday

1:30p.m. "Citizen Kane." MH200.

7:30p.m. "Citizen Kane." MH200.

### thursday

11a.m. Awards Day. ACRH.

11a.m. Cheerleader tryouts. In the bowl.

Noon. Cheerleader and Master Major/Miss Millsaps elections. Student Center.

### friday

Noon. SEB Air Band Contest. In the bowl.

Noon. Keisa Brown with Dr. Jerry Smith & Co. (Red Beans and Rice).

12:30p.m. Friday Forum: Under the Southern Cross: A Slide Presentation. Professors Billy Bufkin, Frances Coker, Bob Kahn, Bob Padgett. AC215.

6:30p.m. All Sports Banquet and Hall of Fame. Student Center dining room.

### saturday

1p.m. CS's Crawfish Boil. Used Goods performing.

#### SEB cont. from p. 1

told to "be at the next senate meeting."

Buckler said he missed one of those meetings because he was "in the hospital" and that he also "missed classes that day." He said that once he "went to [AC] room 218" and found that "the meeting was cancelled." Buckler said he had received no agenda for the meeting and the next week when he received no agenda for the meeting he assumed the meeting was cancelled also. Buckler said that same week, "Jynifer Jemison found me two hours before the meeting in the library and gave me an agenda. I missed that meeting out of mere protest."

Moore also said that "up to a couple of days before" the Elizabethan Faire people were asking him "what was going on because John was not getting in touch with them." Buckler said he tried to hold meetings and no one would come, said Tom, but "I talked to people who never heard of the meetings."

Buckler said he tried to call four meetings of both his committees and "only two people showed up to help. I was getting basically no support at all," said Buckler.

Buckler said he is the only person who "gets attention called to him for lack of activities or bombed activities." He said he was "over-burdened with other responsibilities" and that was the "chance he had to take." Buckler said he has made a strong effort to change things and to have better activities, while the other SEB members were "catching hell because John wasn't around. They were being attacked more than they should have been," said Buckler.

Wheeler said that Brad Cooper would be in charge of elections for the rest of the year.

Wheeler said the resignations were "not necessarily negative." He said that Buckler and Moore "must care about their offices" to step down for other students to fill their positions and

continue doing the jobs.

"Tom set a goal to bring about changes in election rules," said Wheeler. What Moore worked on would be carried through, said Wheeler. He said presently there are no guidelines for elections other than those in the constitution. He said the election laws were "very loose" and needed to be improved.

A discrepancy in the Elizabethan Faire elections was found by a member of the elections committee on Sunday following the faire, said Moore. "We checked the election file on Sunday and found that a mistake was made in the coronation of Kim Cranston as queen of the Elizabethan Faire. Having received more votes, Missy Maggio should have been coronated on Saturday," said Moore. Wheeler said the mistake was "unfortunate," while Moore said it was a mistake on his part and the parties involved would be notified.

### classified

TYPING. Laurie Gillespie, Galloway Dorm; 352-3101.

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# Governor to speak at commencement

MILLSAPS PRESS RELEASE — Governor William Winter will present the graduation address at Millsaps College commencement exercises May 8 at the college. He will be among three persons receiving honorary degrees from Millsaps College that day.

Others tapped for the honor are Dr. Cleanth Brooks of New Haven, CT and Willard Palmer of Houston, TX. Winter will receive the L.L.D. (Doctor of Laws) degree; Brooks will receive the D.L. (Doctor of Letters) degree; and Palmer will receive the D.M. (Doctor of Music) degree.

Winter, who was elected governor in November 1979, is a native of Grenada County, MS. He was graduated from the University of Mississippi in 1943 with a B.A. in history. After serving with the U.S Army in the Phillipines, he returned to Ole Miss where he was graduated from the law school in 1949.

Brooks, a noted Faulkner scholar and literary critic, holds a B.A. degree from Vanderbilt University and graduate degrees from Tulane University and Oxford University in England. An emeritus professor of English at Yale

University, he is the first visiting scholar to hold the Eudora Welty Chair of Southern Studies at Millsaps.

Palmer, a well-known musicologist and harpsichordist, was graduated with honors from Millsaps in 1939. A pre-med major at Millsaps, he later enrolled as a music student at the University of Houston following four years of service with the Army Air Corps in World War II.

Since 1946, Palmer has been keyboard editor-in-chief for the Alfred Publishing Company of Sherman Oaks, Calif. producing scholarly editions of the works of Bach, Handel and other master composers that restore the texts to their original writings.

Graduation ceremonies will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center Plaza. Baccalaureate services will be held at 10:55 a.m. at Galloway Memorial United Methodist Church. The Rev. Ernest A. Fitzgerald of Greensboro, N.C. will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. Fitzgerald is the pastor of West Market Street United Methodist Church in Greensboro and a graduate of the Duke Divinity School.

# SEB chooses committees

SEB President Billy Wheeler announced in last night's Senate meeting that the selection for college committees had been made. He stressed that committees still had vacancies which would be filled at a later date. The following is a list of committees selections that have already been made:

**ORIENTATION**  
Zethyr Gladney  
Brad Cooper  
Juli Bradsher  
Marsha Webb

**CONSTITUTIONAL REVIEW**  
Marsha Webb  
Paul Bergeron  
Jolene McCaleb  
Kelly Benton  
Sue Westheimer  
Tracey Miller

**INTRAMURAL COUNCIL**  
Babs Gray  
Richard Harb

**LIBRARY**  
Irwin Westheimer  
Susan Graves  
Kelly Wilford

**CONTINUING EDUCATION**  
Tracey Miller  
Chrissie Clark

**ADMISSIONS**  
Kelly Wilford  
Chrissie Clark

**STUDENT AFFAIRS**  
Rakesh Mangal  
Emilie McAllister  
David Loper

**FINANCIAL AID & AWARDS**  
Kelly Benton  
Jolene McCaleb  
Don Keenan

**PUBLIC EVENTS**  
Jo Watson  
Juli Bradsher  
Debbie Jordan  
Susan Graves  
James Barnett  
Beau Butler  
Sue Westheimer

**PUBLICATIONS**  
Scott Carlton  
Denise Heaman  
Betsy Bradley

# Typing room now open

by Jamie Noble  
p&w reporter

After many months, the "long-awaited" SEB typing room is now open in Elsinore, 24 hours a day, to all students.

Last week, the SEB received the locks that secure the typewriters from theft, but Millsaps Maintenance was not able to take time to install them. However, the complete apparatus has been installed as of Monday April 18.

SEB President Billy Wheeler, reviewing the whole project, confessed that the last five to six months' delay was due to the procrastination of the Gramco Company of Tampa, Florida, from whom the locks were purchased. Gramco, according to Wheeler, was itself held up by another company who made a certain part of the locking equipment. To date, after many phone calls and months of waiting, "the goal of last year's SEB has

finally been accomplished," said Wheeler.

The SEB was able to purchase the four IBM Selectric Typewriters for \$1200 last fall; also four tables at \$40 each and \$200 for four sets of locks.

The Typing Room is located on the top floor of Elsinore in the back room on the left.

Wheeler stated at the Senate meeting Monday night that students were already utilizing the equipment.

To  
everyone-

Good

luck

on

exams

# W.C. DON'S

(We Can't Decide On A Name!)

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# CS's is still a favorite

by Betsy Gwin  
p&w feature editor

For years, the smoke-filled rooms of CS's have met the needs of Millsaps students - whether it be an occasion for celebration, a craving for cheese fries, a drowning of sorrows, or an addiction to video games.

CS's obtained its name from the original owner, Mr. C.S. Hollingsworth, who managed the restaurant/bar for 15 to 20 years. In 1978, Mr. Pat Boland became proprietor of CS's, before entering into a partnership with Mr. Terry Bryant in 1971.

"I grew up around here and would come to CS's every now and then," said Pat. "It's pretty much the same now as it was then. Thursday nights were still the big night. It was that way

at Mississippi State, too, where I went to school."

Pat and Terry have made numerous renovations at CS's in recent years. The foreign beer collection, displayed on 3 walls, started "by accident", according to Pat. "People would go on trips and bring them back to me," he said.

**"It's pretty much the same now as it was then. Thursday nights were still the big night."**

The construction presently underway at the back of CS's is an expansion of the kitchen. "We hope to add a storage room and a walk-in cooler," said Pat. "Once we get a few things shifted around, we hope to enclose the back patio and make room for dining

tables and video games. It should be completed within a year or so."

According to Pat, CS's will sponsor several special events such as the St. Patrick's Day festivities held this past March.

Saturday, April 23, CS's is sponsoring a crawfish boil and blues festival beginning at 1:00 pm - until. "We're clearing out the vacant lot next door and setting up bandstands on the edge of the parking lot," Pat said. "There will be plenty of good food and some good bands - with no cover charge."

CS's enjoys serving Millsaps students. They are always willing to hire a few girls to work during the lunch hour, according to Pat. A message to Millsaps students? "Thanks!"

## Senate report

# Senate holds last meeting

The Student Senate met Monday night for the last time this semester, but the senators still had a full agenda.

The resignations of John Buckler and Tom Moore were announced by President Billy Wheeler and a short discussion followed the announcement.

Then the purchase of a car for Millsaps Security was discussed. A resolution was passed for the Senate to look into the reasons for which this purchase was made. There was a question as to whether or not the car was really necessary.

Another resolution mentioned called for the administration to schedule our spring break to coincide with other schools around Mississippi.

Funding of lights to put up on the tennis courts was brought up. No action will be taken on this, however, until more information is available about costs.

Mike Greer, chairman of the student committee of the Energy Management Task Force gave a report on the progress of his committee.

Wheeler also commented about the number of senators absent from the meeting. He expressed concern for the increasing absenteeism. He added that he felt that many students were probably busy with their schoolwork during the last week of school.

Before the meeting was closed, Senior Clyde Parks was recognized for serving on the Senate three years, two in which he had perfect attendance.

## Task force plans fall activities

The student subcommittee of the Energy Management Task Force is planning many events in an attempt to increase campus awareness of rising energy costs.

Chaired by Mike Greer, the student committee was formed in March to serve as a liaison between students and the main Energy Management Task Force chaired by Leonard Polson, and to provide an outlet for student input on energy conservation.

Greer said that his committee, consisting of Beau Butler, Blaine Saucier, Tom Moore, Van Roeling, Lewynn Sturdivant, Debbie Jordan, Madolyn Roebuck, and Brad Cooper, is in the process of counting light-switch plates in all the buildings on campus so reminders to turn off lights can be ordered.

The committee hopes to sponsor an energy awareness week next fall, said Greer. They would also like to sponsor a Friday Forum aimed at increasing awareness, he added.

The activities of this student group are in conjunction with other energy conservation efforts around campus. In an article in the January 24 issue of the p&w, it was reported that the college is paying \$21,103.64 per month in energy costs.

Over the past two semesters there has been an active effort to reduce these energy costs.

Greer said that his committee was "very enthusiastic" about plans to conserve energy on campus.



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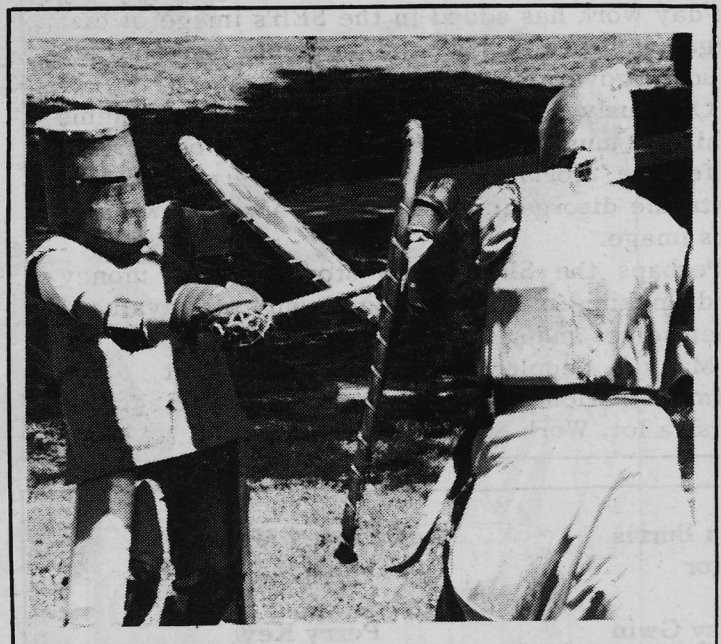
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# Faire goers enjoy festivities



Although attendance at Saturday's Elizabethan Faire was small, those present did enjoy the activities. Pictured above are (l to r) Missy Maggio, Kim Cranston, Mikell Jarratt and Betsy Bradley, members of the 1983 Court. Mikell Jarratt, Archbishop of Canterbury, upper right, presides over the coronation ceremonies. Several Faire goers, pictured below, enjoy the Faire and the weather Saturday. In the bottom right picture, joustiers from the Society of Creative Anachronism performed medieval fighting.



photos by Pat Lanclos and Chris Cheek



## SEB needs work

Last night I had the dubious pleasure of attending the Senate meeting and, to say the least, it was a fiasco.

Senators as well SEB officers John Buckler and Jynnifer Jemison were still trickling in at 9:15 (the meeting starts at 9).

After a very disorganized Senate meeting, I spoke with many senators, all of whom expressed a dissatisfaction with the actions of the SEB this semester.

One student told me that he came to Senate meetings "because they give him a big kick." Another summed up the entire SEB activities for the year as "one big joke."

Certainly many of the SEB sponsored events have not been successful. Juice Newton, the Carnation Sale, which netted a total profit of about \$11, the purchase of the lights for the stage in the bowl which have not been used at all, the discrepancy in the recent Faire election and even the Faire itself could all be reasonably dubbed as failures.

### EDITORIAL

Not all comments I have heard about the SEB were negative. One senator said that the SEB officers deserved more praise for the new things they have tried this year. Well, I suppose this is a debatable question, but the most important thing is that the STUDENTS do not look upon this year's SEB favorably. In the students' eyes, the SEB has simply become a source of amusement.

One senator expressed to me that he felt that the SEB actions over the past year had all been unnecessarily hasty and actions were not well thought out. Another senator said that the problem with this SEB was that it "bit off more than it could chew," and that too much time has been spent on implementing new ideas rather than on the day to day office work. This neglect of day to day work has added in the SEB's image of disorganized, ineffective and certainly disrespected student government.

Obviously the SEB has two major problems which it must overcome before it can become an effective form of student government: 1) extreme disorganization, and 2) a very low campus image.

Perhaps the SEB should stop spending money and making mistakes long enough to evaluate themselves and salvage their reputation.

Many people do believe that this administration does have the potential to accomplish a lot. Work on it.

Lida Burris  
editor

Tracey Miller  
managing editor

Betsy Gwin  
feature editor

Perry Key  
sports editor

Sue Westheimer  
copy editor

Pat Lanclos  
photography editor

Irwin Westheimer  
business manager

David Biggers, Tricia Bonner, Beau Butler, Steve Dickerson, Betsy Ellis, Alan Ferguson, Denise Heaman, Jamie Noble, Rosemary Sanders, Jo Watson, Kelly Wilford.



## mailbox

Dear Editor,

A few months ago, the p&w staff (myself included) gave a pretty thorough account of the disorder anorexia nervosa. I felt that the p&w coverage, combined with the open discussion with Dr. Stanley in Franklin Dorm, would show the stupidity and danger of the disorder.

Apparently, these measures were not enough. I have been sadly witnessing a good friend diet and exercise her way to sickness in the name of "being in shape". I thought being an anorexic was difficult, but watching my friend make the same mistakes I did is even worse. I realize too that I am powerless to help her. Nothing I or anyone else can say or do will make her realize the damage she is doing to her looks and to her well-being. This terrible warped way of thinking has destroyed her visions of reality. She won't even realize this letter is directed to her. She was and is a beautiful girl, and possibly the best loved girl on this campus. Now, with each pound she loses, her beauty fades a little

more, and her friends become a little sadder. I wish she knew how hard it is for those that love her to see her destroy herself - pound by pound and ounce by ounce. We still love and respect her just as much, but we are afraid of the consequences of this game she is playing with herself. I was very bitter that this society breeds this kind of craziness that skinniness equals pretty.

Gay Pepper

Dear Editor,

As Millsaps students, we are taught that rationality is the basis of man's very existence. And yet often, the fatuous decision seems to dominate the core of life here at Millsaps. Allow me to illustrate by example:

Is it rational to allow the clock atop the Christian Center to go unrepaired? Since time immemorial, that clock, the most beautiful, aesthetically pleasing sight on campus, has been denied the opportunity to fulfill its function. 12:55 -- yes, for two minutes each day, the clock accurately reflects the

correct time. For the rest of the day, the clock shamefully reflects its ignorance, and that of those who refuse to have it repaired. But lo, is this not enough? At night the clock is splendidly lit to show all of Jackson that it simply does not work. I ask you -- is this any symbolization of rationality?

I suppose that authorities would say that it would be expensive to repair an artifact so richly steeped in history, so magnificently majestic in stature. And yet at the same time, they spend countless dollars on decorations for the Academic Complex -- an oversized baseball emblazoned with the school name and three-story purple shower curtains.

And so the poor timepiece seems destined to a life of misery -- dishonorably proclaiming its failure through its pulchritudinous frame. Can justice be served? Can rationality be reached? Is time doomed to stand still? Veritably, irrationality is rampant.

Epictetus



# Vice President Bush speaks on campus

by Beth Collins  
p&w reporter

Vice-President George Bush spoke to Millsaps students and faculty, various Mississippi Republican leaders and Jackson educators last Tuesday on Millsaps Campus.

Initially, Bush expressed concern for those who suffered losses during the recent flood problems around Mississippi and Louisiana. He then presented the objectives of the Reagan administration in the area of higher education.

Bush said the main problems in this area were regulations as a result of title IX, which has intruded on the independence of various private and public institutions, and the spiraling inflation and interest rates. Bush said there are various ways in

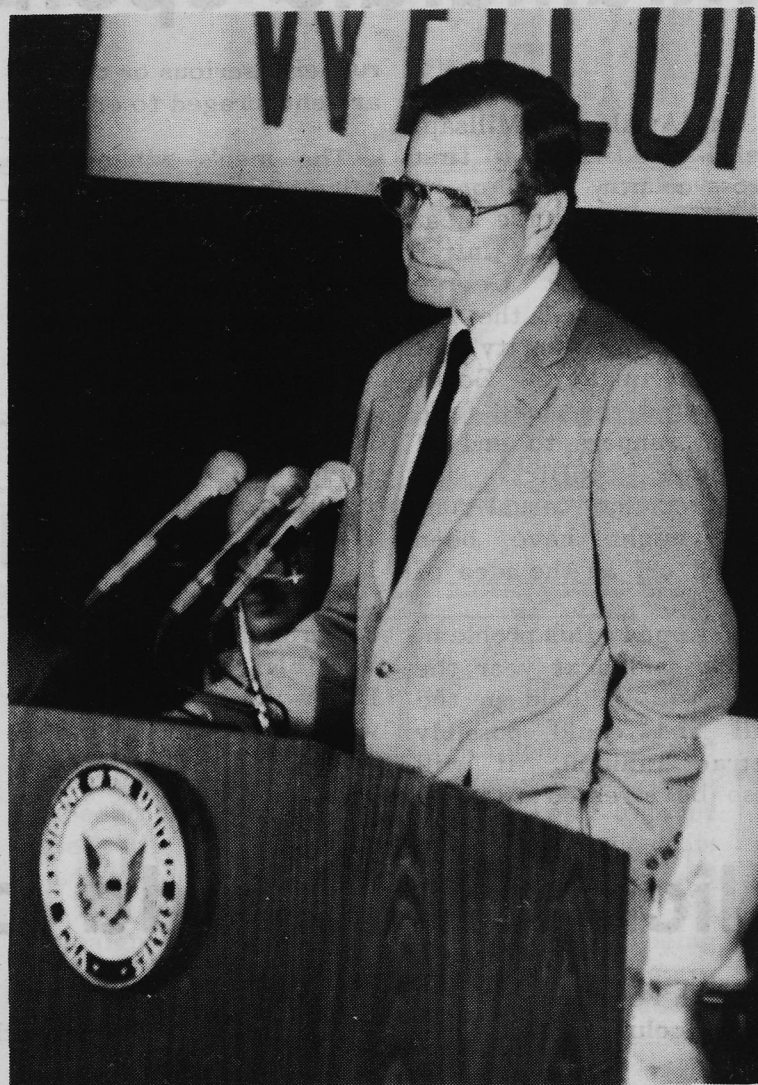
which the administration plans to deal with these problems and that a "true effort" would be made to cut down regulations without conflicting with civil rights and environmental regulations. Bush then commented on his perception of a new demand and attitude dealing with higher education: that more Americans are concerned with raising standards and adding more discipline and putting a new emphasis on math and science.

As the floor opened for questions and comments, Sig Krolls issued a lively note of support for the vice president's recent "policy" on the Beach Boys fourth of July concert. Afterwards, Beau Butler raised a question on defense to which Bush confirmed the President's pledge to arms reduction, which will be possible by standing up, not backing down, to the

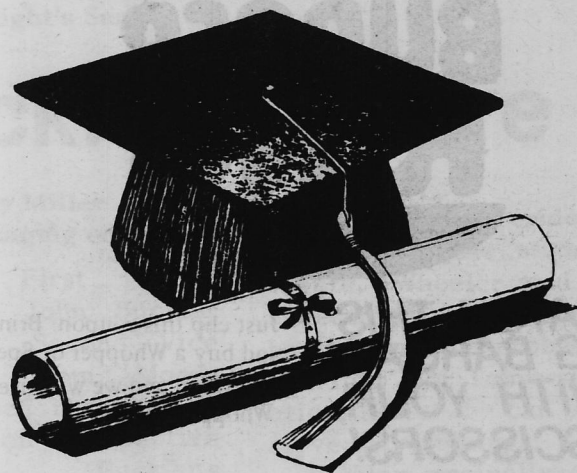
Soviet Union. The issue of U.S. concern in the Middle East was brought up, with the response being a resounding statement by Bush of "let Lebanon be Lebanon," free of foreign forces. Bush said the Peace Plan of Reagan's has found some general support, but its acceptance is still far in the future.

Bush said the biggest problem of the Reagan administration was admittedly that of unemployment. In answer to this problem, Bush spoke of special jobs programs, enterprise zones, block grants, and "most importantly," to see recovery continue.

In conclusion, Bush re-emphasized that an increase in math and science teachers for the future would mean an "increasing demand for technology."



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## Intramurals sponsors cross-country run

On April 16 Millsaps held its first cross-country run on a 5 kilometer course near the observatory. Intramural director George Gober described the run as "low in quantity but high in quality." Gober attributed the small field of 12 runners to end of semester conflicts and the fact that casual runners might have been scared off at the idea of a "race".

To remedy this problem, Gober said next year the race will be held in the fall and could possibly attract alumni. It will also be stressed that all

runners, serious or casual, are encouraged to enter.

The men's winner was Mike Stratford, resident director of Galloway next year, with a fine time of 16:01. The women's winner was Stephanie Duro with a time of 20:15.

**MEN:** 1. Mike Stratford 16:01. 2. Ricky Ramirez 16:59. 3. Jack Denver 17:31. 4. Tim Ratchford 17:47. 5. Rob Buxton 18:05. 6. Tom Moore 20:12. 7. Tom Pritchard. 8. Byrd Hillman.  
**WOMEN:** 1. Stephanie Duro 20:15. 2. Lou Flowers 25:46. 3. Evelyn Stuart 27:11. 4. Eleanor Wilson.



## Nicknames add character

by Alan Ferguson  
sports columnist

In case anyone was wondering about the Final Four contest several weeks ago, it was not a joke. Danny Farmer took home the twenty bucks by picking 10 of the last 15 games played. I think it is safe to say that the "Cinderella" stories of North Carolina State and Georgia decimated the picks by the great prognosticators.

### SPORTS SHORTS

To keep within the high intellectual standards of this weekly space, I noticed last week while researching my "Citizenship Test" that the number of professional athletes that go by a nickname over their given name sure has diminished. Stop and think how many current pro players you can name that go by a nickname as opposed to their given name. How many could you think of? Some of the ones that might have popped into your head could include Earvin "Magic" Johnson, Julius "Dr. J" Irving, Jim "Catfish" Hunter, and John "Boog" Powell. If you named World B. Free, he doesn't count because he legally changed his name to World from Loyd. ESPN's Chris Bermann has christened these Houston baseball players as Hose "Take me on a Sea" Cruz and Terry "Swimming" Puhl. That's getting hard up, use some imagination fella.

This prompted me to do a little research and I have come up with my baseball Hall of Fame Alltime Nickname Team. These players were

selected on the uniqueness of their nickname with respect to the position played.

At catcher is Yankee great Lawrence P. "Yogi" Berra; first base James L. "Sunny Jim" Bottomly, holder of most runs batted in in a game with 12; second base Edward T. "Cocky" Collins, lifetime batting average of .337; shortstop P. Walter V. "Rabbit" Maranville; third base Harold "Pie" Traynor; left field James "Cool Papa" Bell, played 29 years in the Negro major leagues and once hit .480 for the season; Henry E. "Heine" Manush, has .330 lifetime batting average; and in right field is "Shoeless Joe" Jackson, a man whose fine career ended in shambles with his involvement of the famous Black Sox scandal. The two pitchers are Mordecai P. "Three-Finger" Brown, who was with the Cubs from 1904-12 when they won the World Series several times. Charles "Old Hoss" Radbourn was the best pitcher in the late 1800's. He still holds the record for the most number of wins in a season with 60 in 1884.

I guess the whole point of this article is that if you hope to succeed, then a catchy addition to your present title could benefit if your parents have about the same level of imagination as Bermann. A sharp name separates one from the crowd. That is why I think Atlanta utility man Biff Pocoroba is destined for the Hall of Fame. Who could miss with a name like that?

Ferg's Fable: There have been several famous brother combinations in baseball such as the Dean brothers of the St. Louis Cardinals "Gas House Gang". Name the Alou brothers and were they ever all on the same team?

### Baseball update

The Millsaps Majors baseball team evened its record at 12-12 as the team goes into its final three games. On April 13 the Majors earned a split with Belhaven in a doubleheader, and on April 15 the Majors lost to Alcorn. The team's next game is April 21, against Alcorn at Smith-Wills at 3:00.

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**inside:**

**Honors program**  
**p.3**

**Brooks interview**  
**p.4**

# *purple and white*

April 26, 1983

Millsaps College

vol. 107, no. 13



photo by Chris Cheek

Cheerleader try-outs were held in the bowl last Thursday. Prospective cheerleaders were required to do a cheer in front of the students. Here (l to r) George Cook, Suzanne Fondren and Andy Solomon exhibit their cheering abilities.

## **Cheerleaders selected**

by Tracey Miller  
p&w managing editor

Cheerleaders for the 1983-84 school year were selected Thursday following try-outs held in the bowl.

Tana Browning and Andy Soloman have been named cheerleader captains by the cheerleader squad. The squad will consist of Debbie Arnold, Rusty Brown, George Cooke, Suzanne Fondren, Kevin Krieger, Bill Lang, Demethous Morris and Tereau Pearson.

David Biggers, in a run-off election with Peter Bernheim, was elected Master Major, and Laurie Eskridge, in a run-off election with Ann Freeman, was named Major's Lady.

Although some students raised questions about the cheerleader selection procedure, Wheeler pointed out that the procedure followed was

approved by the student senate last year in an amendment to the constitution. The amendment states that the judges scores will represent 70 percent of the deciding factor for

selecting cheerleaders, with 30 percent representing student body popular vote. The amendment also states, according to Cooper, that the judges scores will be posted at the voting site.

Judges for this year's cheerleader try-outs were Floy Holloman, former Millsaps cheerleader and cheerleader sponsor, Ann Freeman, former cheerleader, Paul Gamble and Dr. Marlys Vaughn.

Categories used for judging the try-out participants were technique, projection, rhythm, pronunciation, appearance, all judged on a ten-point scale, and enthusiasm, judged on a 20-point scale.

## **Students awarded for excellence**

by Kelly Wilford  
p&w staff reporter

Awards Day 1983, held last Thursday at 11 a.m. recognized seniors and other outstanding Millsaps students. Dean Robert H. King presided over the ceremony and the awards were presented as follows:

The Biology Award, Allen Flowers; The J.B. Price Chemistry Award, Vic Dallin, David Leggett and Paul Johnston; The Undergraduate Award in Analytical Chemistry, Michael Osborne; Senior Award in Chemistry, David Biggers; Eta Sigma Phi Award for Excellence in First Year Latin, Tony Crvich; Eta Sigma Phi Award for Excellence in Second Year Latin, Betsy Bradley; Magnolia Coulet Senior Award, Laura Buckler Magee; and the Coumputer Science Award, Peter Langworthy.

Other awards include the Myrtis Meaders Teaching Award, Nancy Flowers Seep; Edgar Moore Award, Glen East and Julia Garrett; Clark Essay Medal, Phyllis Pfanschmidt; Union Pacific Foundation Award for Geology, Lonnie Ledbetter; Major in Geology Awards, Garrett J. Davis, Ken Kitchens and Charles Peel; Ross Moore History Award, John Paul Barber, and Vicki Sallis Murrell; Charles W. and Eloise Else Endowed Scholarship, Lou Ann Campbell, Margaret Comans, Dewey Gilbert, Leslie Gowdy, James Henley, Jim Magnus, Katherine Stark and Monte Rector.

The Freshman Mathematics Award, Charles G. Woods; Mathematics Majors Award, John Bailey, Scott Bowie, Laurie Eskridge; The Albert Godfrey Sanders Award in French, Brian DeVaney; Beginnig German Awards, Mary Woodward and Jimmy Harris; Deutscher Verein Award, Suzannah Bowie; Senior Award in German, Mike Lanford; The Albert Godfrey Sanders Award in Spanish, Jimmy Harris; The Senior Music Award, Kimi Meyers; The Awards for Classical Physics, Mark Britt; Award for General Physics, Pimpet Thanapet; Bingham Awards, Terri Clark and Bob Anderson.

Also presented were the American Bible Study Award, Elizabeth Milazzo; The C. Wright Mills Award in Sociology, Tommie Smith; The West Tatum Award, Deborah Downing; The Tri Beta Award, Marie Nations; The Black Student Association Award, Phillip Anthony Nichols; The Chi Omega Social Science Award, Jane Tucker; The Kappa Alpha Eric Gunn Memorial Scholarship, Lee Rice; The Lambda Chi Alpha Purple Bathtub Award, Dr. Robert McElvaine; Theta Nu Sigma, David Biggers; Jim Lucas Scholarship, Stephanie Reddoch; Student Telephone Campaign Award, Kappa Sigma.



The purple and white is the student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. The contents of this publication do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Letters to the editor are strongly encouraged and should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request. All correspondence should be addressed to: purple and white, box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, Ms, 39210.

## **-this week-**

### **tuesday**

Examination reading day.

### **wednesday**

Examination reading day.

### **thursday**

9a.m. Period A examination.

2p.m. Period 1 examination.

6p.m. Thursday night class examination.

### **friday**

9a.m. Period B examination.

Noon. Fridays at Smith Park: These Days Crawfish Boil.

2p.m. Period 3 examination.

6p.m. Wednesday night class examination.

### **saturday**

9a.m. Period C, E and TBA examinations.

2p.m. Period 4 examination.

### **monday**

9a.m. Periods D, 6 and heritage examination.

2p.m. Period 2 examination.

6p.m. Monday night, Monday and Thursday night examinations.

### **tuesday**

9a.m. Periods F, H and TBA examinations.

2p.m. Periods G, 5 and TBA examinations.

6p.m. Tuesday night and Tuesday and Thursday night examinations.

### **sunday, may 8**

10:55a.m. Baccalaureate services, Rev. Ernest A. Fitzgerald. Galloway Memorial United Methodist Church.

5:30p.m. Graduation ceremonies. In the bowl.



photo by Irwin Westheimer

**BLUES IN THE BOWL** Monday afternoon provided entertainment for students as they enjoyed the first, and probably last, relaxing day before exams begin on Thursday.

### **classifieds**

FOR SALE — Burmese Python. Good Health. 9 ft., 40 lbs. Contact Bill Tull, box 15349.

TYPING. Laurie Gillespie, Galloway Dorm; 352-3101.

FOR SALE — Portable Smith-Corona typewriter. Contact box 15424.

**SENIORS** — The p&w is continuing its free subscriptions for the 1983-84 school year. Those who would like to keep up with campus events, submit your name and address to box 15424.

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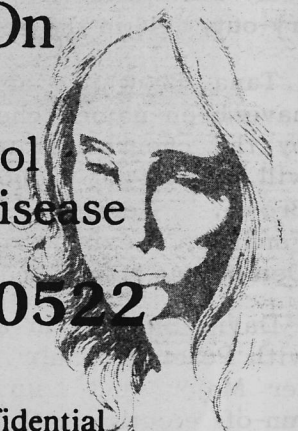
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# Honors Program reborn

by Susan Graves  
p&w staff reporter

The Honors Program has been voted back by the faculty this semester to be available for next year's juniors, due to the efforts of Sophomore Beau Butler and Dean Robert King.

Although the basic program remains the same, parts have been modified slightly to insure its successful return to Millsaps. The new catalog statement reads, "A full-time student with junior standing who has an overall quality point index of 3.0 may apply for admission to the Honors Program. Application should be made to the program director with admission dependent on approval by the Honors Committee. A student will ordinarily apply in the fall of the junior year.

"Before being admitted to the program, students must secure the approval of the faculty member who will direct their research. In the spring of the junior year (or no later than the summer

preceding the senior year), they enroll for directed study and begin research on the subject of their choice.

"In the fall of the senior year, they complete their project and present their thesis to panel of faculty members. In the spring of the senior year, they are required to participate in an interdisciplinary colloquium designed to bring together all students in the Honors Program as well as others who may be invited to join them...A student who has been admitted to the Honors Program and has completed all of the requirements of the program satisfactorily, including presentation and defense of the honors paper, and who has a 3.0 overall quality point index and 3.3 index in honors work will be graduated with Honors. A student who has a 3.6 overall quality point index and 4.0 index in honors work and a superior honors paper will be graduated with High Honors."

According to Dr. Dan Hise, a member of the Faculty Honors Committee, the program was stopped several years ago for two reasons:

"Fewer students were going to graduate school and therefore found it hard to justify extra work. Faculty interest also lagged significantly." Hise said the faculty members involved were not compensated for their time.

Hise said he believes the program will be more successful this time. He said there will be one faculty member appointed next year to direct the program and "he will be given a lighter classload to compensate for his time."

Any student who is interested in doing Honors work should begin thinking about their research topic, ordinarily chosen in one's major field. In the fall, students should approach the faculty member under whose guidance they wish to research their paper.

## Counselors part of fall rush

Next fall, there will be a new addition to the halls normally reserved exclusively for freshmen. Six upperclass women will be housed on freshmen halls during Rush Week. This is in compliance with the new Rush Counselor Program approved by the sororities this spring.

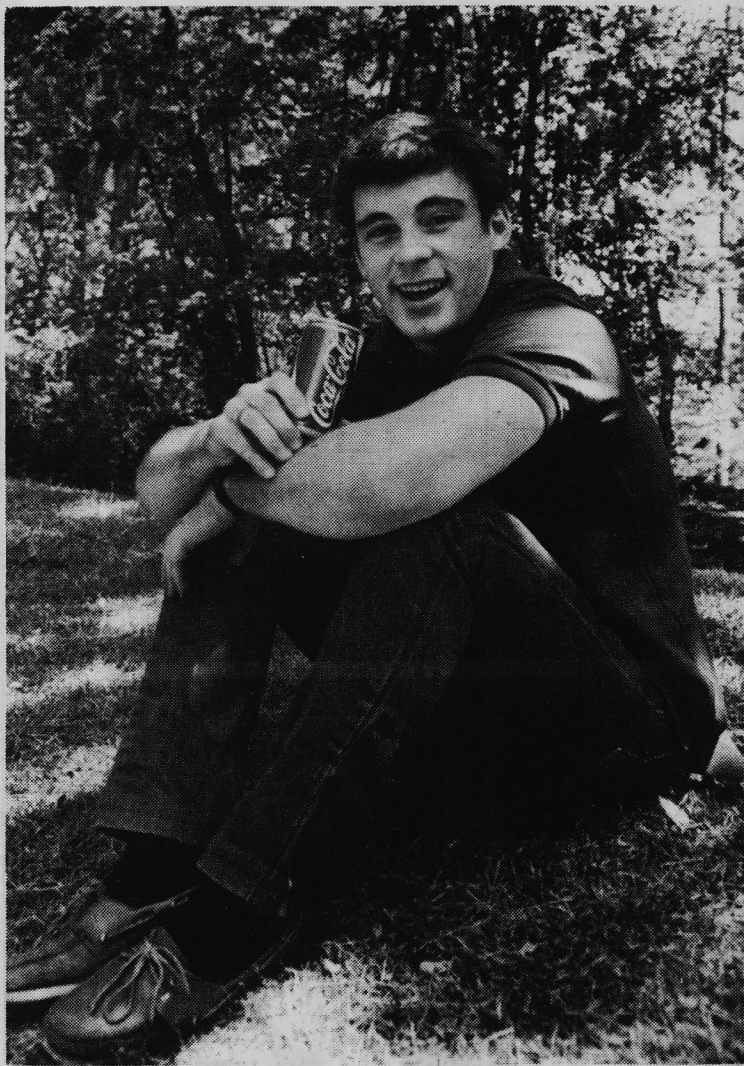
With this program, six girls, two from each sorority participating in Fall Rush, will live on the hall claiming no attachment whatsoever to their respective sororities. They will be available 24 hrs. a day that week to help answer questions or solve any problems rushees are having with rush. According to Carrie Arnold, who is a member of Panhellenic which originally made the plan for the program, said that the program was to help Rush run more smoothly for all involved, especially the rushees.

After applying this spring, six women were chosen to fill the positions, Suzannah Bowie, Dale Burrus, Betty Burton, Elizabeth Forsythe, Lyn Loflin, and Cheryl Pitcher.

The Rush Counselor Program is implemented at most schools with comparatively large Greek systems.

Next fall will be a trial period for the program, and if it is successful, it will be continued from year to year.

Arnold stressed the importance of the cooperation of the entire campus on the success of this program. Rushees attitudes toward the program are of utmost importance as well as the separation of the counselors from their Greek organization.



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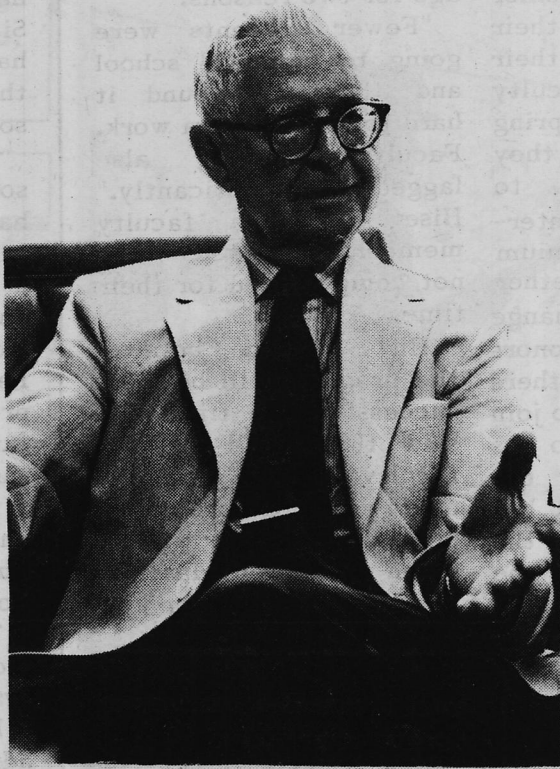
# Brooks proves to be 'a great educator'

by Lida Burris and  
Susan Graves

Certainly Cleanth Brooks has quite an impressive record. He is a well known expert on Faulkner and a literary critic. He holds a B.A. from Vanderbilt and graduate degrees from Tulane University and Oxford University. He is also an emeritus professor of English at Yale, and of course most recently, has held the Eudora Welty Chair of Southern Studies here at Millsaps. But to many students, even those who were not enrolled in his literature course, he is referred to as "that cute little man with the glasses."

Before he began his visiting professorship here, many students expected a rather stuffy and condescending academecian. But, as many of his students now attest, he has turned out to be nothing of the sort; he is "an unassuming, friendly and quite modest person who is truly a great educator," as one student stated.

However, Brooks has been doing more than just teaching this semester. It seems he has been in demand to speak at various literary seminars. In fact, he mentioned to us that he was about to leave for a



He went on to say, however, that the "liberal arts is under attack." Obviously a strong liberal arts supporter, Brooks said, "Surely one expects that one will be able to earn a living better if one has a liberal education....On the other hand, if you push job training too far, you have people who have learned the means of life but not the ends. To put it another way, you teach them how to make money, but not how to wisely spend the money they make."

Brooks added that from his exposure to Millsaps, he feels that it lives up to its reputation as "a solid liberal arts college."

One problem he cited with education today is a lack of understanding of history. In fact, he said that the lack of this understanding possibly contributed to the recent racial tensions at Ole Miss concerning the flag. Although he was not trying to "wave the bloody flag," he asserted that a misunderstanding of the Civil War was a definite problem. "To me, stars and bars doesn't mean a defense of slavery. It means something far more complicated," he said, but added that he was most certainly not advocating slavery, "No man has the right to own another," he said. He simply asserted that history, in general, has been "mistaught and oversimplified, ours (Southern history) especially."

Of course another topic we discussed was Southern literature. He said that "feels the South is alive with fruit"

material for a talented writer to use. He advised aspiring young writers (not only Southern ones) to write about what you know, but not to become just another local colorist. Above all, he said that there was not a particularly good market for literature. "Don't get disillusioned too quickly," he said. Another warning he gave was not to try to supply the market by writing junk simply to please the general audience, "the lowest common denominator of America," as he said.

Brooks, who resides now in New Haven, Conn., says he misses the South but still feels at home here. Although he has not taught a Southern literature course up North, he says that he has taught Southern literature within other course topics. He has taught a course on William Faulkner and "wasn't prepared" for the enthusiastic reception which the literature got. He commented that the view of the South presented in Faulkner's works was "very different from their own stereotypic view." He added that, "They were fascinated by this world which was so different from the ones in which they were brought up."

As the interview came to an end, he began sharing with us anecdotes about the Civil War. Through what he had said in the interview, it was clear that he is a man accomplished not only in the field for which he is known -- Southern literature. Rather, it was obvious that he is very learned in many different areas. I couldn't help but feel that I had only seen the very tip of the iceberg when talking to Brooks. Most certainly he has contributed greatly over the semester to the quality of education at Millsaps, at least for those who took advantage of such a valuable resource.

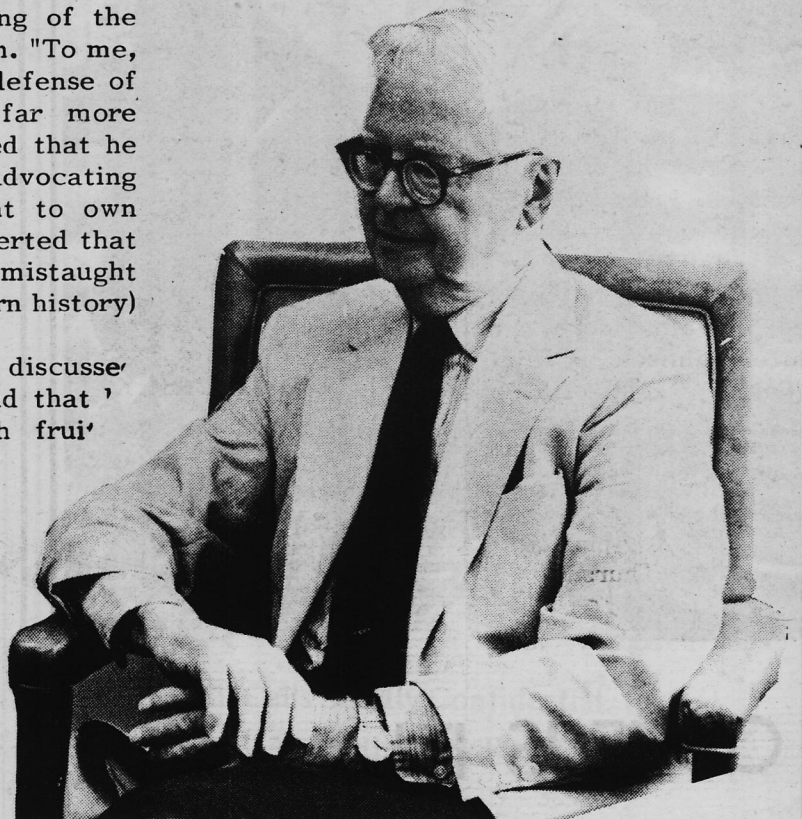


conference in Chattanooga. Yet, he still took the time out of his busy schedule to accommodate us for an interview.

Our "interview" turned into more of a conversation, though. He friendly demeanor made us feel very much at ease.

Brooks has taught as a visiting professor at various institutions including Louisiana State, University of Tennessee, University of South Carolina and other state schools as well as private institutions like Tulane and Millsaps.

Because he has taught at so many places he felt he had the basis to say that "education in the South has improved immensely over the past 30 years."





# Peer advisors named for 1983-84 fall term

Peer Advisors for the 1983-84 school year have been named by Dean Stuart Good. This year a new process of selection was used where faculty advisors individually chose student advisors to work with them in the advising program. In previous years, peer advisors have been chosen by the Student Affairs Office after applications were submitted. It is hoped that the new program will increase the effectiveness of the advising program on campus. The 1983-84 freshman faculty and peer advisors are as follows:

Bavender  
Steve Dickerson  
Jolene McCaleb

Brooking  
Paul Ogden  
Rachel Roane

Bufkin  
Helen Gillaspie  
Brad Cooper

Cain  
Cheryl Morgan  
Craig Dungan

Carroll  
Jimmy Otts  
Leigh Dodson

Clary  
Terri Clark  
Helmut Fikenwirth

Ezell  
Carolyn Ross  
Lamar Lindsay

Gann  
John Ratliff  
Charles Peel

Guest  
Patricia Bonner  
Andrew Libby

Highfill  
Mark Mitchell  
John Rosella

Hise  
Meredyth Meyers  
Betty Burton

Howell  
Lisa Manyfield  
Rod Cook

Kahn  
Patty Rishel  
Kimble Scott

Lewis  
Catherine Lewis  
John Wells

Mallette  
Lida Burris  
Scott Kea

McElvaine  
Robert Muth  
Delisa Dyer

Nevins  
Inger Wray  
Greg Sliman

Page  
Lauren Gordon  
Arch Bullard

Phillips  
Ginger Jackson  
Lisa Hapgood

Pritchard  
Lee Dempsey  
Rosemary Sanders

Purser  
Andrew Sessions  
Starla Stavely

Sallis  
Beau Butler  
Emilie McAllister

Scarboro  
Anita Carpenter  
Chrissie Clark  
Lisa Catledge

Sweat  
Ken Lancaster  
Maud Deles Gober

Wilson  
Carol Wright  
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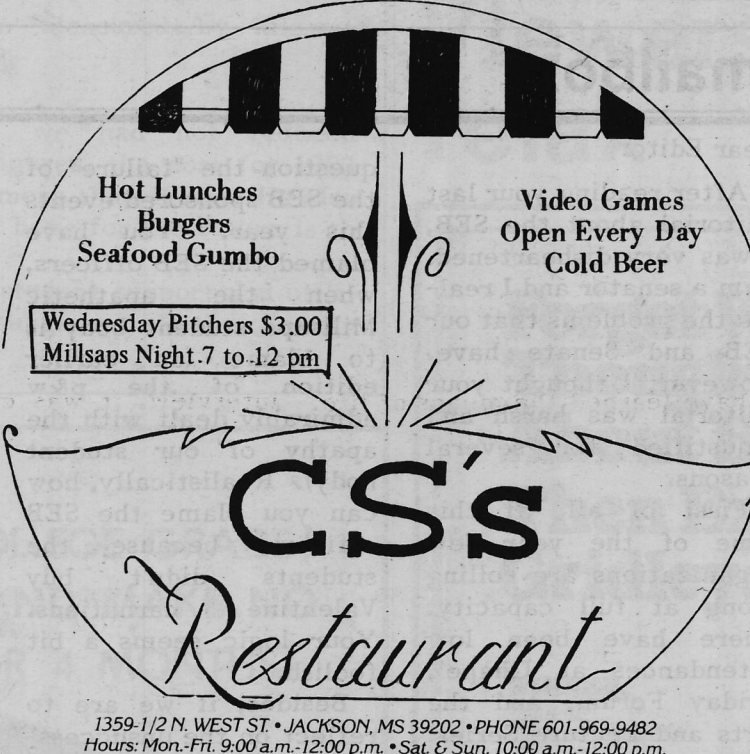
## Senate absentee report

Jynnifer Jemison, SEB secretary requested that the absences of all senators be printed in this issue. These absences are a total from both semesters. Although Jemison was not able to supply the exact number of Senate meetings, she estimated that there have been "about three a month." They are as follows: James Barnett, 3; Teresa Bingham, 2; John Buckler, 4; Chris Cheek, 0; Terri Clark, 3; Beth Collins, 3; Jack Denver, 3; Richard Harb, 0; Andrei Howze, 3; Marty Lester, 5; Debbie Jordan, 2; David Loper, 2; Rakesh Mangal, 2; Jim Morgan, 2; Anthony Nichols, 3; Paul Ogden, 1; Clyde Parks, 3; Tereau Pearson, 3; Lady Margaret Sullivan, 1; Mary Vassar Ballard, 2; Jo Watson, 0; Florence Hines, 2; Tom Moore, 2; Jynnifer Jemison, 1; Billy Wheeler, 0.

### PANCAKE FEAST!!

April 28  
Thursday,  
10-10:45p.m.  
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-coffee  
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-juice



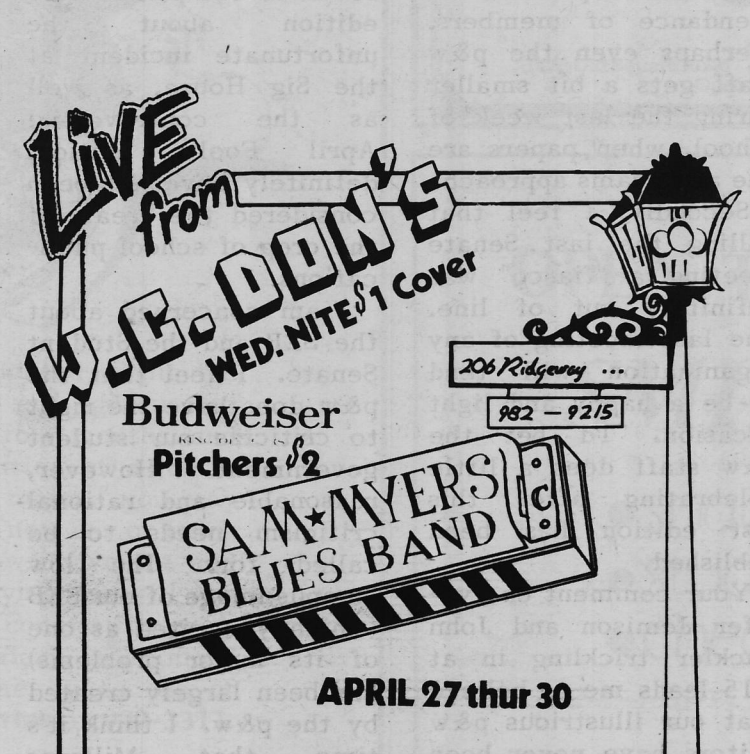
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## Apologies and thanks

Finally! The last issue! I had trouble deciding what to write about in this issue, and then it was suggested that the p&w take an objective look at itself. So here goes.

I'll start with the negative things. First of all, we aren't perfect. From major mistakes down to the most inane, we've made quite a few.

Layout has been sloppy at times and I cringe now at some of the typographical errors and some of the downright stupid grammatical errors we have made (what do my English professors think!). And yes, I do wish that we could also be more organized. Coverage of some activities has definitely been lacking. We have also caused some people unnecessary grief with our publication and I deeply regret it. I have no excuses for that, just apologies.

On the positive side, we have published weekly this year for the first time in about ten years. We have tried new things with layout (some of which looked like crap). Also, we have attempted to upgrade the quality of reporting, writing, and content. Sports coverage has been greatly improved. You may have also noticed that the actual print in last week's paper was more even and the paper quality was higher. This is because we have changed to a printer who gives us better quality at less cost than the old printer.

### EDITORIAL

But that's enough of that.

Now, I can't break the tradition by not putting in a 'thank you' to all of those who have helped on the paper this semester. In particular, thanks to Tracey, Irwin, Sue, Deborah, Perry, Alan, Jamie, Kelly, Denise, Debbie, Betsy, David, Chris and even you Pat, as well as countless others who have made my job much easier.

But most of all, thank you Jane. Even though things didn't work out exactly as planned, you have given us the inspiration to try to upgrade the quality of the paper here at Millsaps, and subsequently upgrade the quality of life. You cannot be thanked enough for the work you did in improving the p&w. You deserve much more praise than you have gotten.

And finally, I would like to thank all those who have supported the p&w over the past semester through thick and through thin. The nice remarks and comments do a world of good. Thanks to all who agree with the Jamesons and "appreciate the long hours put in." And for those who want us to "work on it," we have been and will continue to.

Lida Burris  
editor

Betsy Gwin  
feature editor

Sue Westheimer  
copy editor

Tracey Miller  
managing editor

Perry Key  
sports editor

Pat Lanclos  
photography editor

Irwin Westheimer  
business manager

David Biggers, Tricia Bonner, Beau Butler, Steve Dickerson, Betsy Ellis, Alan Ferguson, Denise Heaman, Jamie Noble, Rosemary Sanders, Jo Watson, Kelly Wilford.



## mailbox

Dear Editor,

After reading your last editorial about the SEB, I was very disheartened. I am a senator and I realize the problems that our SEB and Senate have. However, I thought your editorial was harsh and unjustified for several reasons.

First of all, at this time of the year few organizations are rolling along at full capacity. There have been low attendances at Chapel, Friday Forum, and the Arts and Lecture Series. All of the major organizations have had to face a drop off in the attendance of members. (Perhaps even the p&w staff gets a bit smaller during the last week of school, when papers are due and exams approach.

Secondly, I feel that calling the last Senate meeting a "fiasco" was definitely out of line. The last meeting of any organization will tend to be a happy and light occasion. I'd bet the p&w staff does a little celebrating after this last edition has been published.

Your comment on Jennifer Jemison and John Buckler trickling in at 9:15 leads me to believe that our illustrious p&w editors have never been late in their entire lives. Yes, SEB officers are human, too! They are capable of mistakes. I

question the "failure" of the SEB sponsored events this year. You have blamed the SEB officers, when the apathetic Millsaps student body is to blame (an earlier edition of the p&w admirably dealt with the apathy of our student body). Realistically, how can you blame the SEB officers, because the students didn't buy Valentine carnations. Your logic seems a bit foolish.

Besides, if we are to reflect on the unsuccessful things that have happened this year, why not focus on the p&w. Your edition about the unfortunate incident at the Sig House, as well as the controversial April Fool's edition, definitely have not been considered the cream of the crop of school publications.

I am concerned about the SEB and the Student Senate. I feel that the p&w does have the right to criticize our student government. However, reasonable and rational criticism needs to be called for. The low campus image of our SEB (which you cited as one of its major problems) has been largely created by the p&w. I think it's time that Millsaps organizations pull together to get some things done. Next semester, little will be

accomplished if the petty hostilities that divide our student body, faculty and administration still exist.

If the p&w is so compelled to criticize an organization, why doesn't it objectively look at itself. Obviously it has its own organizational problems (several p&w staff members have complained about hastily slapping the paper together, the night before it is to be published). My advice to you is to stop criticizing everyone else and look at the p&w itself. Then, you can use your own advice and WORK ON IT.

David Loper

Dear Editor,

I hope the letter on homosexuality printed several weeks ago was successful in opening the eyes of the members of the Millsaps community. Millsaps is an institution not only of learning but of preparation for entry into the "real world," and homosexuality, whether we agree with it or not, is very much a part of that world. No one person or group has been given the power to judge another. The best we can do is to become knowledgeable about a subject then form a per-

cont. on p.7



## Consumption down but costs rising

Since the formation of the Energy Management Task Force last fall, students have been overwhelmed by energy conservation measures. However, the conservation efforts apparently have not been in vain.

According to the recent figures released by Leonard Polson, chairman of the committee, energy consumption has been reduced.

These figures are based accumulated figures through March, said Polson.

### MILLSAPS ENERGY CONSUMPTION 1981-1983

	1981	1982	1983
GAS USED *	177576	165889	146124
GAS COST	\$54220	\$60076	\$70911
ELEC. USED *	4203000	3851100	3844500
ELEC. COST	\$191796	\$204346	\$197850

\*gas consumption measured by hundreds of cubic feet

\*electricity consumption measured by kilowatt hours

Polson added that if we had not reduced consumption from 1981 figures, the cost for 1983 would have been \$43,496 more than it was. He also said that "our only ray of hope for the future is to reduce even more."

Polson also encouraged student support and utilization of the student subgroup of the Energy Management Task Force.

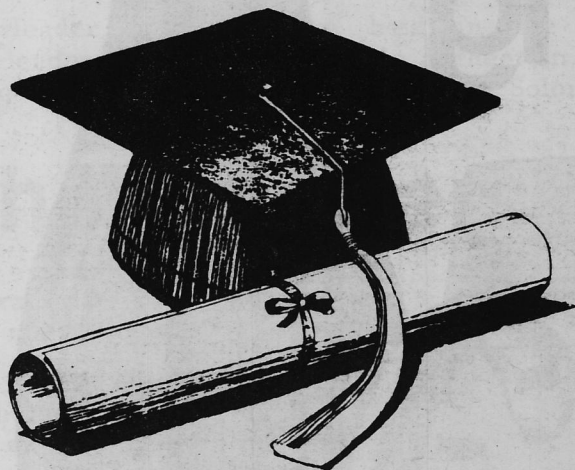


photo by Chris Cheek

## Viewers relax

Many students relaxed in the bowl as they viewed cheerleader try-outs on Thursday. Pictured here are (l to r) Boyd Campbell, Barton Thrasher, Jim Ball, Lauren Gordon, Allen Overby and Perri White-Spinner.

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cont. from p.6

sonal opinion. Unfortunately, most opinions on homosexuality are formed through ignorance. Homosexuality is no longer considered an illness and has been removed from the list of psychological disorders by the American Psychological Association. There is no **specific** cause for homosexuality. On the other hand, is there a specific cause for heterosexuality? Is it genetic? Hormonal? Environmental? More than likely it is a combination of these, all of which we have no control over. Therefore, on my opinion, homosexuality is no more a perversion than heterosexuality. There is not enough love in the world as it is so why condemn another's expression of love merely because their sexual preference is not your own? Homosexuals go through enough doubts and pressures when dealing with self-acceptance that heterosexuals never experience. So, please try and understand our feelings. We're really no different than anyone else. We all have to deal with the world around us, wouldn't it be better if we did it together?

Sincerely,  
Patty Whitaker



## Millsaps year in sports remembered

by Alan Ferguson  
sports columnist

Exams are scheduled for this week, occupying the minds of the majority of Millsaps students. Those elect few who are graduating this year have other such ideas running through their heads like parties, jobs, vacations, and a few nuts have marriage. With the exception of what box scores that can be digested at a glance in the newspaper, not many people have thought to review the last year in sports and the many firsts that have occurred this year.

### SPORTS SHORTS

The football team finished with a six and three record, which is excellent when you consider they had lost 20 seniors from the previous season. They were on regional television thanks to the NFL strike. The Majors were also televised when they beat Maryville in Tennessee and Washington University of St. Louis.

Tailback Robert "Juice" Lenior set sev-

eral school rushing records including most rushes in a season and most yards in a season. Lenior's 1000 plus yards marks the first time a Major running back has the reached the yardstick by which all ball carriers are measured. Don't forget that he had some hard working horses up front to open up those holes. Good job fellows.

In the roundball world the Lady Majors finished with nine wins. That may not sound like much to you but the girls played a Division III schedule this year and it was reflected in their won loss record. Women's basketball has been in existence for only five seasons, so their first season may come very soon.

The Millsaps basketball team captured second place in both of the tournaments they entered, the Millsaps Dr. Pepper Classic and the Trinity University Invitational. Out in San Antonio, TX, the site of the Trinity tourney, Millsaps was seen for two games on the local sports cable network. Coach Don Holcomb's squad also finished with a nine in the win column, the most wins for a Millsaps basketball team since the 1972-73 season.

In baseball the Majors have cruised to

their fifth straight winning season and with seven starters returning, the prospects look excellent for the next year.

In tennis Coach Monty's girls have a chance to participate in the national Division III tournament, but the bids don't go out till next week. The men have had their problems this season, but they will not lose anybody to graduation and next year will be a return to the top of the heap of Division III tennis.

The soccer team, in only its second season of existence, posted a winning mark. They will have only two spots to fill come the summer when camp opens.

The intramural program has become very organized due to the efforts of George Gober, but the controversy that surrounds intramural competition has remained.

I think that the Millsaps athletic program as a whole is headed in a positive direction. There are still improvements that need to be made, and there always will be, but the desire to have a respectable competitive program is the one ingredient needed above all other, and this trait is seen every time the Majors step on the field.

**FERG'S FABLE:** Who holds game, season, and career records for intramural softball strikeouts?

**ANSWER:** Alan Ferguson, illustrious sports personality at Millsaps.

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